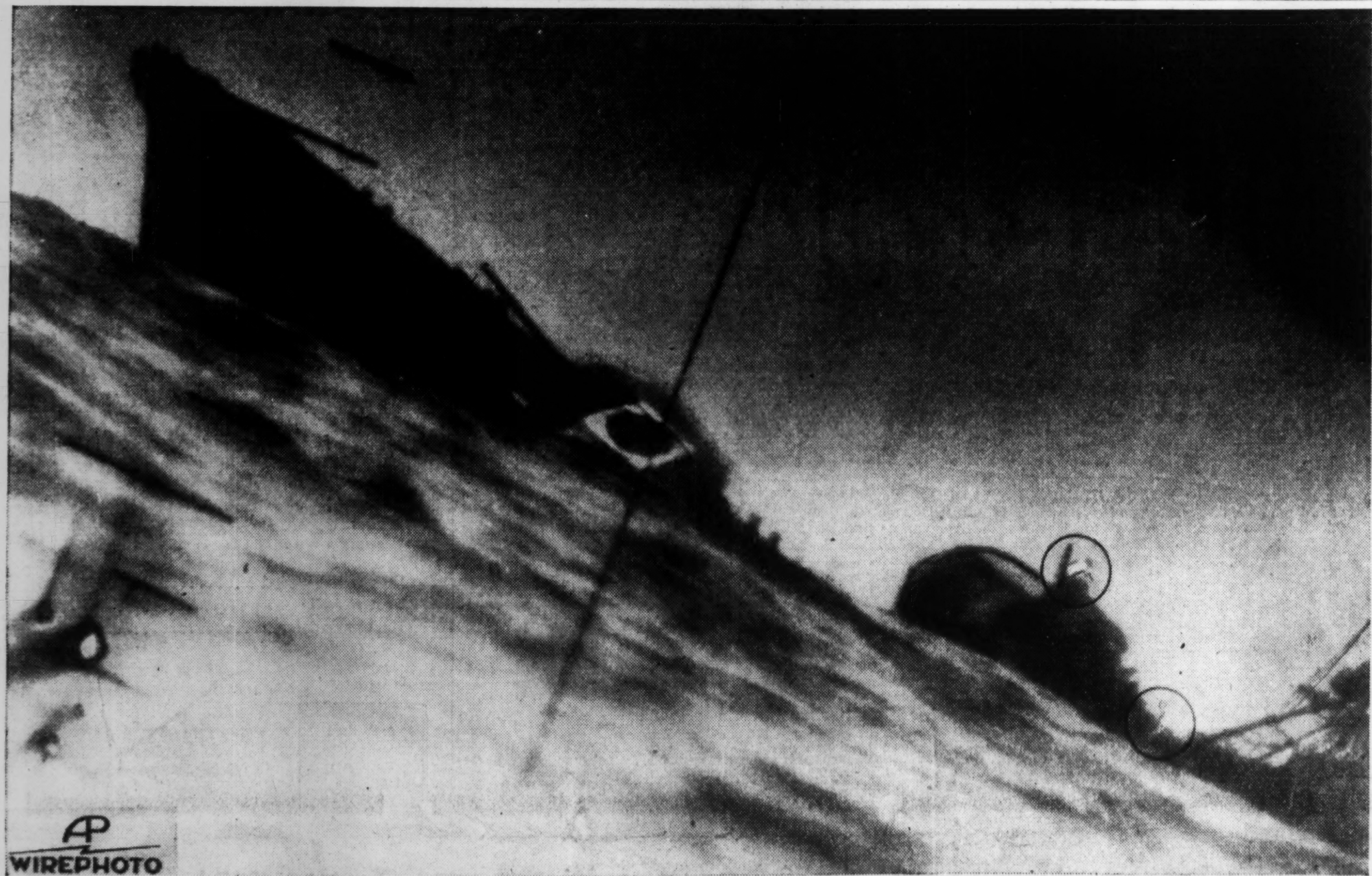


NAZIS POUR RESERVES INTO DON BATTLE, SMASH AT RED DEFENSES ON SOUTH BANK



PERISCOPE VIEW OF JAP WARSHIP—Possibly the first photograph of its kind, this U. S. Navy picture shows the sinking of a Japanese destroyer in the western Pacific. The photograph was made by a special secret

camera through the periscope of a U. S. submarine just a few moments before the large, modern enemy destroyer plunged to the bottom of the sea. Two men (circled), scramble over the conning tower as the Jap de-

stroyer lifts its bow out of the water. It had received two torpedoes from the underside boat that took the picture. In order to get the photograph, the submarine apparently had to approach within a quarter of a mile.

Steel and Concrete Rostov Forts Give Way To Onslaughts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MOSCOW (Sunday), July 26.—German troops augmented by a steady flow of reserves to take the place of fallen thousands have smashed their way into the outskirts of Rostov, the Russians acknowledged early today.

Heavy fighting rolled all along the lower Don river to Tsirlyansk, 120 miles to the east, where the Nazis were reported also suffering enormous losses in constant attempts to penetrate Soviet defenses on the south bank of the river.

"The Germans have succeeded in reaching the outskirts of the town (Rostov)," the midnight communique said. "The Germans are being forced to throw in reserves in heavy fighting which continues in the Rostov area."

"Breaking Through." "The enemy, taking advantage of his overwhelming numerical superiority, is continuously storming our fortifications and in some places succeeded in breaking through our positions."

The Russians said their troops still were pushing the Germans back in the Voronezh area far to the north of the upper Don "in spite of continuous counterattacks."

Soviet troops also were still locked with the Germans in the Novocherkassk area, 20 miles northeast of Rostov and north of the Don river, the communique said. (The Germans claimed the capture of Novocherkassk).

Two Nazi transports totalling 16,000 tons were announced sunk in the Gulf of Finland.

U. S. Bombers Engaged. American bombers flown by Russian pilots were engaged heavily in the defense of the lower Don where a German drive not only threatens the Caucasus but Stalingrad on the Volga river, a vital communications link between southern and central Russia.

The steel and concrete Rostov forts which have been strengthening for eight months were pierced at points on the north side of the Don, but the Russians were said to have slowed the tempo of the powerful German onslaught.

Frontline dispatches said the battle—obviously one of the bloodiest ever—was extremely strenuous, with the Germans employing vast tank forces and swarms of planes based on swiftly built airbases near the front.

U. S. Planes Again Attack. Once again American bombers were in the thick of battle, flying with Russian planes to pound German tanks and motorized columns seeking to engulf the southern Don steppes, cut the Red army in two and seal off the Caucasus for winter campaigning.

Russian pilots were believed flying these swift and deadly Douglas planes, which Europeans call Bostons.

"Heavy battles are still in progress against enemy tanks and motorized infantry superior in number," the Russian command said grimly of the Rostov fighting. "On one sector the Germans succeeded in driving into positions occupied by our troops."

Hand-to-hand fighting developed frequently and the Russian communique listed 2,000 Germans killed by the bayonets and sidearms. A vast area of carnage was pictured, with thousands of German bodies and machines lying on the ground in mass testimony of the Russian resolve to save the great Don delta port.

45 Miles From Stalingrad. The sector of the middle Don reached by the million-man army of Marshal Fedor von Bock was not specified, but one section of the river is only 45 miles from Stalingrad, on the Volga.

The broadening river, running red with blood, was crossed twice near Tsirlyansk, 120 miles upstream from Rostov. The first crossing apparently was eliminated.

The second push supported by intense aviation artillery put small units across the Don within 35 miles of the last remaining railroad crossing around for a while."

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

U. S. Bombers In 7 Raids on Rommel Bases

CAIRO, July 25.—(AP)—Flying a regular schedule of destruction, American Army bomber crews heavily damaged Axis ports and shipping at Tobruk and Bengasi in Libya and Crete's Suda Bay on seven missions in the last week, the U. S. Air Forces Command for the Middle East announced officially today.

Observations indicated great damage was inflicted on dock installations, said the communique from the headquarters of Major General Lewis H. Brereton.

"Several medium-sized merchant vessels were left in flames. At Bengasi one large ship was set afire as a result of a direct hit."

Brereton's command in the Middle East was announced only a week ago in a communique which told of 21 successful tactical missions carried out up to last Saturday by American airmen flying their own planes over the desert and far out across the Mediterranean.

Advantage Small. It had been hinted in midweek that American Liberators were among the bombers striking at Axis bases on Crete, but the formal announcement of the American participation was made only today.

(The importance of the American aerial co-operation with the British was underscored in the informed military opinion expressed in London to the effect that although the British retain the initiative in the desert fighting the arrival of a single Axis convoy might swing the balance of military power to Marshal Erwin Rommel's armies).

In the aerial fighting closer to the immediate battlefield, the RAF reported its newest blow at the closeup airfield at El Daba resulted in damage or destruction to more than 20 Axis planes on the ground and three in the air yesterday.

Total More Than 80. This would bring to more than 80 the number of Axis planes put out of action by actual count in mass raids in several days in addition to uncounted others referred to as "several" and "many" in some cases.

The RAF yesterday carried out its customary co-operative attacks with land forces and struck at shipping in the Mediterranean as well.

There was little news of land fighting in the desert through yesterday, although there were the usual artillery exchanges and patrol actions.

Duce Is Reported In Libya Since June. LONDON, July 25.—(AP)—Reuters, British news agency, quoting a Stefani (Italian official news agency) dispatch said today Premier Mussolini has been in Libya since June 29. That was the date of the fall of Matruh, Egypt, railroad of the line to Alexandria.

U. S. Subs Credited With Five More Jap Ships

Conley Wood Prices Declared Excessive

Excess charges for lumber sold for Army use at Conley—ranging from \$15.25 to \$10.25 to \$3.25 per thousand feet—were alleged in OPA injunction litigation brought in federal court yesterday against the Bright-Brooks Lumber Company, Inc., of Savannah.

A. Walton Nall, regional OPA enforcement attorney, said the suit merely charged "some of the more obvious transactions." He made the direct assertion: "Thousands of dollars of excess charges above price regulations for southern pine lumber are involved in this and similar planned court actions. OPA intends to stop chiseling on the Army."

These specific transactions were alleged in the suit, supported by affidavit of Robert F. Darrah, OPA inspector, who said he interviewed A. J. Bright, president, and L. A. Whitaker, secretary, of the lumber company, in Savannah.

Sale of 20,480 board feet by the defendant to Central Contracting Company and Beckham & Brooks, Army Depot (Conley), at \$53.25 per 1,000 feet, an excess of \$15.25 per 1,000 feet.

Sales of 184,000 feet to Chalker & Lund and Andrew Weston Company, Inc., for Army use, at excesses, respectively, of \$10.25 per 1,000 feet for 39,360 feet of the total, and \$3.25 excess for another lot.

George Patterson, an OPA enforcement attorney, obtained from Federal Judge A. B. Lovett at Brunswick yesterday afternoon a restraining order preventing collection of bills for the lumber pending a hearing set for August 3 in Savannah.

Exclusive. This war has produced a group of leaders in the cause of the United Nations who will rival for patriotism, devotion, courage and ability any in the military history of the world.

Some have made the headlines throughout the world and their names have become household words. Others are less well known, but equally intrepid and equally revered by those who know their works and deeds.

Bob Considine, noted columnist for International News Service, is writing a series of articles on these "Unconquerables" for The Constitution. The first, telling the story of courageous Draja Mihailovich, the Yugoslav patriot, will appear tomorrow in

The Constitution. "It's a fine, unselfish spirit, isn't it?"

Guns, Cameras Seized From Detroit Aliens

DETROIT, July 25.—(AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in swift raids in the Detroit and Benton Harbor, Mich., areas today confiscated a quantity of guns, cameras, radios and ammunition illegally held by German and Italian aliens.

John S. Bugas, agent in charge of the Detroit FBI office, announcing the raids, said all but one of the owners of the illegally-held material had been detained, questioned and released, but that their possession of it might make them liable to custodial detention for the duration of the war.

Bugas gave this summary of the material seized: At Detroit—35 firearms including shotguns and rifles, 64 short wave radio receiving sets, 108 cameras, 1,800 rounds of ammunition, 5 pairs of binoculars, 2 military swords, knives and brass knuckles.

At Benton Harbor—14 guns, 9 radios, 365 rounds of ammunition. Possession of this material constituted, Bugas said, a violation of the presidential War Proclamation Act of December, 1941.

Page Predicts Big Victory for Arnall, Russell. The election of Ellis Arnall as Governor by an overwhelming vote and the re-election of Senator Russell with little opposition in the coming primary was predicted here yesterday by R. M. Page, editor-in-chief of the Ledger-Enquirer papers at Columbus.

Page, who has been under treatment at Piedmont hospital for the past few weeks but who is returning home tonight, said in an interview he based his prediction on the fact that Georgians are growing more serious concerning the terrors of war conditions.

"They have never been more united in defense efforts against the common enemy," he said, "and they will not be inclined to support or further tolerate official opposition to our President and the great war cause."

"The record of Governor Talmadge for lack of support of the President is well known, while the long support and loyalty to the national administration by Mr. Arnall and Senator Russell are in line with the spirit of the times. It is sure to lead to the endorsement of these candidates."

The Columbus editor expressed gratification over the formation of a large Arnall club at Columbus, and said Muscogee county would give Arnall "an overwhelming vote."

"It looks good for Arnall and Russell not only in our section but all over the state, and this is due to the fact that Georgians are more war conscious, and more determined than ever in winning out over the invading enemy."

Modern Destroyer Sunk in West Pacific

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—American submarines recently sank a large new Japanese destroyer and four other ships in enemy waters in the western Pacific, the Navy announced today, adding that a sixth vessel was damaged and probably sank.

The destroyer was hit by two torpedoes and went down in nine minutes. Shortly before it sank the submarine poked its periscope above the ocean surface less than a quarter of a mile away and made the first combat picture ever taken in the United States Navy from under the sea.

This photograph showed the destroyer, heeled far over to port and down by the stern. The Rising Sun insignia painted on its forward turret for identification by airplanes was plainly visible and two men in white uniforms could be seen apparently in the act of scrambling off the ship.

Lieutenant Commander John Long, Navy photographic chief, said that the picture through the periscope was made with a special secret camera now being supplied to all large United States submarines by the Bureau of Aeronautics which developed it.

The accounting of undersea operations in the western Pacific, first issued here since May 28, was given in Navy Department communique number 100 which listed the damage inflicted on the enemy as:

Sunk: One modern destroyer, one medium-sized tanker, three cargo ships.

Damaged and believed sunk: One medium-sized cargo ship. No details of the actions were given in the communique, but the additional information about the successful attack of the destroyer was made available in the official description of the picture taken from the submarine.

While no information had been released on sub operations in the western Pacific for almost two months, the activities of American undersea raiders in the Aleutians have been reported, the latest account being issued last Tuesday when United States subs were credited by the Navy with sinking three Japanese destroyers in the vicinity of Kiska Island.

The score of successful submarine attacks on Japanese ships as reported by the Navy here now stands at 55 sunk, 15 probably sunk and 14 damaged—a total of 84 vessels.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Milk Shortage Crisis Develops In Atlanta, State

By LAMAR Q. BALL. A 2,000-gallon-a-day milk shortage in the Atlanta area and a 5,000-gallon-a-day shortage throughout the state has produced a crisis to be recognized officially tomorrow at a special called meeting of the State Milk Control Board.

Efforts will be made at the meeting to grant the dairy farmer a two-cent increase per gallon, lifting the present 30-cent price to 32 cents, according to Charles G. Duncan, director of the board.

"I don't know where we'll get the two cents," said Duncan yesterday. "With the federal government's ceiling on the price to the consumer it looks as though the middle man will have to take a cutting around for a while."

Eighteen dairy farmers have quit business in the Atlanta area alone in the last 60 days, said Duncan. "They can't continue business on the prices they are getting," said Duncan. "They are selling their cows out of the state, and a lot of dairy cattle is going on the market today, as beef cattle, a poor grade of beef, but the prices paid for it, according to the farmer, is better than bankruptcy. It costs him 28 cents to produce a gallon of milk for which he gets 30 cents."

This 5,000-gallon-a-day shortage has hit Georgia in the peak of the milk production season, Duncan pointed out.

"The cows are out in the pasture now," he said, "and the cost of maintaining a herd is at its lowest. By the last of September or, perhaps, by November, all the pastures will be full of cows."

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Today's Constitution

SIX SECTIONS.			
Section	Pages	Section	Pages
A—General News.	12	D—Constitution Magazine Section, Book Reviews, Fashions, Crossword Puzzle, Garden News, Financial News, Classified Ads, Real Estate, State News.	12
B—General News, Sports, Music, Funeral Notices, Editorials, Editorial Features.	12	E—This Week Magazine.	24
C—Society, Club News, Travel News, Theaters.	12	F—Comic Section.	16
GUIDE TO SECTIONS			
Section	Pages	Section	Pages
Art.	4B	Fashions.	5D
Books.	6D	Financial News.	7D
Club News.	12C	Gallup Poll.	7A
Crossword Puzzle.	2D	Garden News.	4D
Editorials.	10B	Music.	4B
Editorial.	10B	Radio.	7D
Features.	11B	Real Estate.	6D
		Sports.	6-9B
		Society.	1-12C
		Southern.	
		Oddities.	6D
		Theaters.	10-11C
		Want Ads.	8-11D
		Weather.	9B



BEST FRIEND—Even though dogs are man's best friend, this one seems to be a good friend of two members of the feminine sex, Miss Genevieve Dwiggins, left, and Miss Mary Stone. A cocker spaniel, he's a cosmopolitan dog.



A GIRL AND HER DOG—Silhouetted against the sky are the figures of Miss Helen Hopkins and a beautiful Dalmatian, named Theodore. This canine specimen copped a blue ribbon and silver cup as first prize winner in Northside drive's dog show.

WPB Taking Over Many Railways

WASHINGTON, July 25—(INS) The War Production Board tonight disclosed to Senator Alexander Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin, that it has started taking over "hundreds" of the nation's railways for relocation to aid the war effort.

Since July 4, the WPB advised Wiley, it has taken over six small lines to get rails and other steel for vital supply routes to military and naval stations. Hundreds of other lines are on the "draft" list, the WPB said, including "many parallel lines that form the part of big systems. The shortage of rail for use in direct war projects by Army, Navy and Maritime Commission and other war agencies is critical."



ON PARADE—Entrants in the Northside drive neighborhood dog show lead their "doggies" possessions before the eyes of the spectators out at Mrs. William B. Burns' home, 2246 Northside drive. The show swelled the treasury of the Red Cross.

taking tricks got excited by the crowd and refused to show off. One broke into the package of wieners his owner had brought to lure him into high leaps and did no tricks but munched hungrily at the tempting morsels of food.

Some of the juvenile owners of the dogs were smaller than the dogs.

After due deliberation the prizes were awarded as follows: Dogs, first prize, Theodore, a Dalmatian, owned by Mrs. Alfred J. Means, 704 Longwood drive, N. W.; second prize, Big Boy, dachshund, owned by Mrs. G. C. Griffin, 18 Alden avenue, N. W.; third prize, Zombie, cocker spaniel, owned by Mary Stone, and fourth prize, Princess, cocker spaniel, owned by Mrs. Gilbert Purvis, 2185 Montreux drive, N. W.

Puppies: First prize, Judy, cocker spaniel, owned by D. L. Webb, 649 Norfleet road, N. W.; second and third prizes, Crest and Star, Irish setters, owned by Mrs. R. H. Rich and entered by Mary Lazarus; fourth prize, Schnapps, dachshund, owned by Page Griffin, 18 Alden avenue, N. W.

The doggy prizes were ribbons, silver cups, dog books and dog biscuits. Everybody left the show happy, winner and loser alike, because cool lemonade to appease the summer heat was served, and everybody knew the Red Cross treasury was going to be increased by the sum of \$8.70.

State Motorists Cautioned On Excess Speed

40 M.P.H. Limit Will Be Enforced as Tire Saving Measure.

Upon request of the tire rationing division of the OPA, the Georgia State Patrol will begin immediately to stop all motorists traveling in excess of 40 miles per hour on the highways, according to the Department of Public Safety.

All violators will be cautioned at the time they are stopped, and reported to the regional office of the tire rationing division, which will take such action as it sees fit. This is in accordance with the new tire conservation division is trying to enforce, in order that the rubber rationing system will function effectively.

The degree of wear on tires at 40 miles per hour is approximately 100 per cent less than the wear at 60 miles per hour, according to public safety department statistics.

Ingersoll Passes First Army Test

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—Ralph Ingersoll, 41-year-old editor of the newspaper PM, who voluntarily enlisted in the Army yesterday while a controversy over his draft status was pending, has passed the Army's physical and mental examinations.

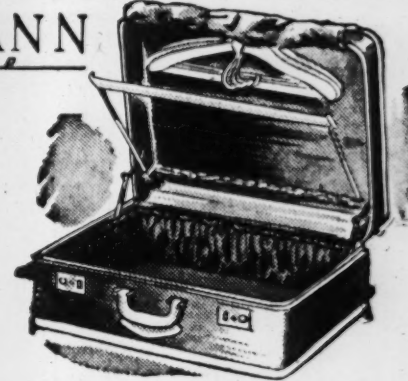
Major C. A. Pivrotto, district recruiting and induction officer of the southern New York area, announced today the former World War veteran had successfully completed his tests and would be notified when to report for duty, probably within a few days.

Apparently without informing any associate on his newspaper, Ingersoll applied for enlistment yesterday and went to Governor's Island for a physical checkup.



NEW-USED RECLAIMED FROM 1/2" TO 10" STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO. 125 BROADWAY ATLANTA, GA. 3-2110

HARTMANN Luggage



The Mademoiselle

Women who value appearance will appreciate the MADMOISELLE. It keeps dresses neat as a pin... of luggage you will delight in owning.

Brown Whipcord\$23.75
Brown Artic\$24.75
Hartmann Blue\$28.75

Initialed in Gold Free!

Charge Accounts Invited

Mail Orders Filled—Postage Prepaid

Authorized Dealer for Hartmann Luggage

Morris Bros.
Luggage Shops

101 PEACHTREE At Luckie St. 80 N. FORSYTH Next Rialto Theater

3 advantages for men 18 and 19



"Walkie-Talkie," supplied by the Signal Corps. Used in the Infantry and other arms.

PICK YOUR OWN BRANCH OF THE SERVICE

The Army offers you men of 18 and 19 a special opportunity—the right to choose your own combat branch:

Air Force Cavalry Corps of Engineers Infantry
Armored Force Coast Artillery Field Artillery Signal Corps

Or you can qualify as Aviation Cadet. If you are under 20, you can choose. After 20, this is no longer possible, except for certain specialists.

GET A HEAD START IN TRAINING

Enlist right away. Show your intelligence and leadership and you can qualify for an Officer Candidate School. There are no scholastic requirements. Start learning your way up in the branch of combat service you pick for yourself. If you earn a Second Lieutenant's commission before those who delay entering the service, you will find yourself in command of men your own age and older who didn't enlist when you did.



Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Force

ACTION! ADVENTURE! BEST PAY AND EQUIPMENT!

Right now is the best time to start learning. There's action ahead and adventure—fighting with the best equipment on earth. No soldier in the world is better paid than you will be while you're training. \$50 a month to start. Advancement is fast. You can make up to \$138 a month as an enlisted man without prior service. The initial pay and allowances of a Second Lieutenant are \$216 if single, and \$252 if married. Your Army Recruiting and Induction Station has literature and information. Drop in and talk it over. Discuss it at home. There are lots of reasons for enlisting before you are 20.

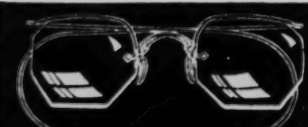
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

321 NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:

AUGUSTA COLUMBUS GAINESVILLE
MACON SAVANNAH WAYCROSS

or write to:
The Commanding General,
Fifth Corps Area,
Fort Hayes, Columbus,
Ohio; or to: Enl. Branch,
A. G. O., Washington, D. C.



WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

By a licensed physician with over 21 years experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta. Be sure you have the proper glasses to protect your eyes.

We grind our own lenses, oculists' prescriptions filled, lenses duplicated.

MABRY OPTICAL CO.
84 Forsyth St., N. W.
NEXT TO RIALTO • MA. 7398

Think of it!

SAVE \$75
on a limited number of the most popular types of

CABLE SPINET PIANOS

This is your opportunity to own a beautiful modern Spinet bearing the proud name of CABLE. Full 88-note scale, direct blow action. Cable-made and Cable guaranteed.

Generous Credit Terms

CABLE Piano Company
235 Peachtree St., N. E.
WALNUT 1041

At Cable's
MASON &
HAMILTON
CONOVER
CHICKERING
CABLE
MUSSETT
ESTES
WINTER
PIANOS

25 Canines Vie for Ribbons At Northside Drive Show

By JEANNE OSBORNE.

Many residents of the North Side drive neighborhood "went to the dogs" yesterday.

This regression to caninity occurred at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in Mrs. William B. Burns' front yard, which looked like an afternoon park scene, as the whole neighborhood gathered at 2246 North Side drive, N. W., for its first dog show.

Maids wheeling baby carriages, children leading dogs and ladies in slacks all trooped to the scene, knowing they would see a good show and at the same time that their admissions, five cents for kids and 10 cents for grownups, were going for a good cause, the American Red Cross.

Sending the whole neighborhood to the "bow wows" was the idea of five girls, betwixt and between little and big girls. Mary Stone, 12, and some of her chums, Genevieve Dwiggins, Helen Hopkins, Mary Louise Salisbury and Joan Syfan, wanted to have something to do during their summer spare time.

"At first we thought we'd run a neighborhood daily newspaper," Mary explained, "but then we decided it would be too much trouble to print it every night."

"You know about all we have

around here is dogs," she explained. "I kind of had a notion I'd like to see all those dogs together."

The dog show was the result of this yen.

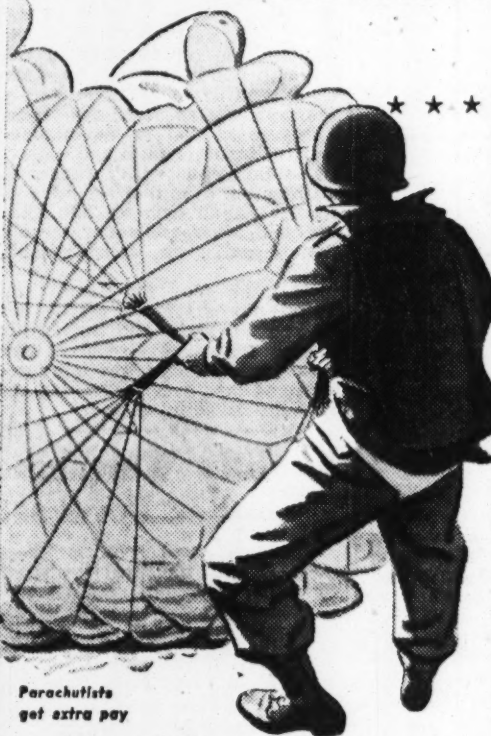
Pretty Louella Stone helped conduct the show, and an expert from the Kennel Club judged the 25 entrants. Little dogs, big dogs, thoroughbreds and "all-American" dogs were led by their proud owners around the red, white and blue circle.

Most of them, not used to being stared out and applauded by admiring homefolks, acted up a bit. Some broke into a run and escaped from their owners; some got into free-for-all dog fights, and some balked completely and refused to budge an inch from the entrance to the circle.

The two that were supposed to show their intelligence, skill, and obedience by performing breath-

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113½ Alabama St., W. 1612



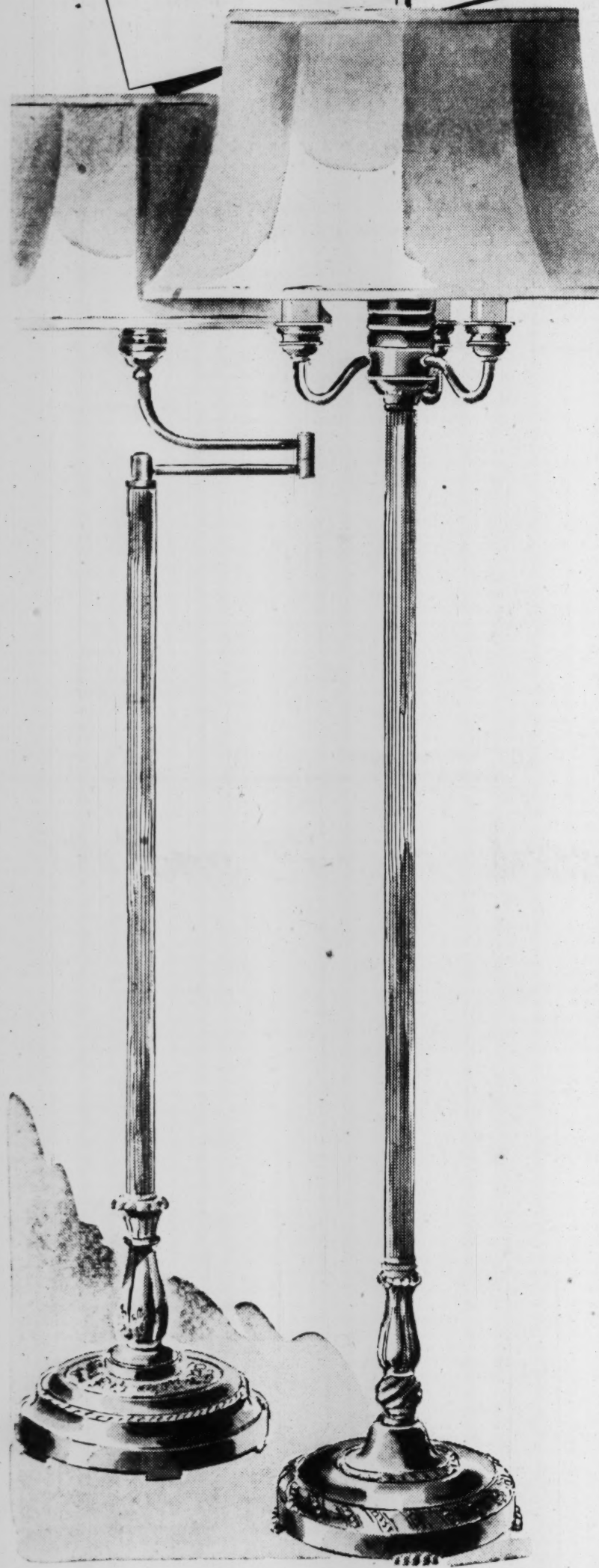
Parachutists get extra pay

Davison's

OPENS AT 10, CLOSES AT 6

H

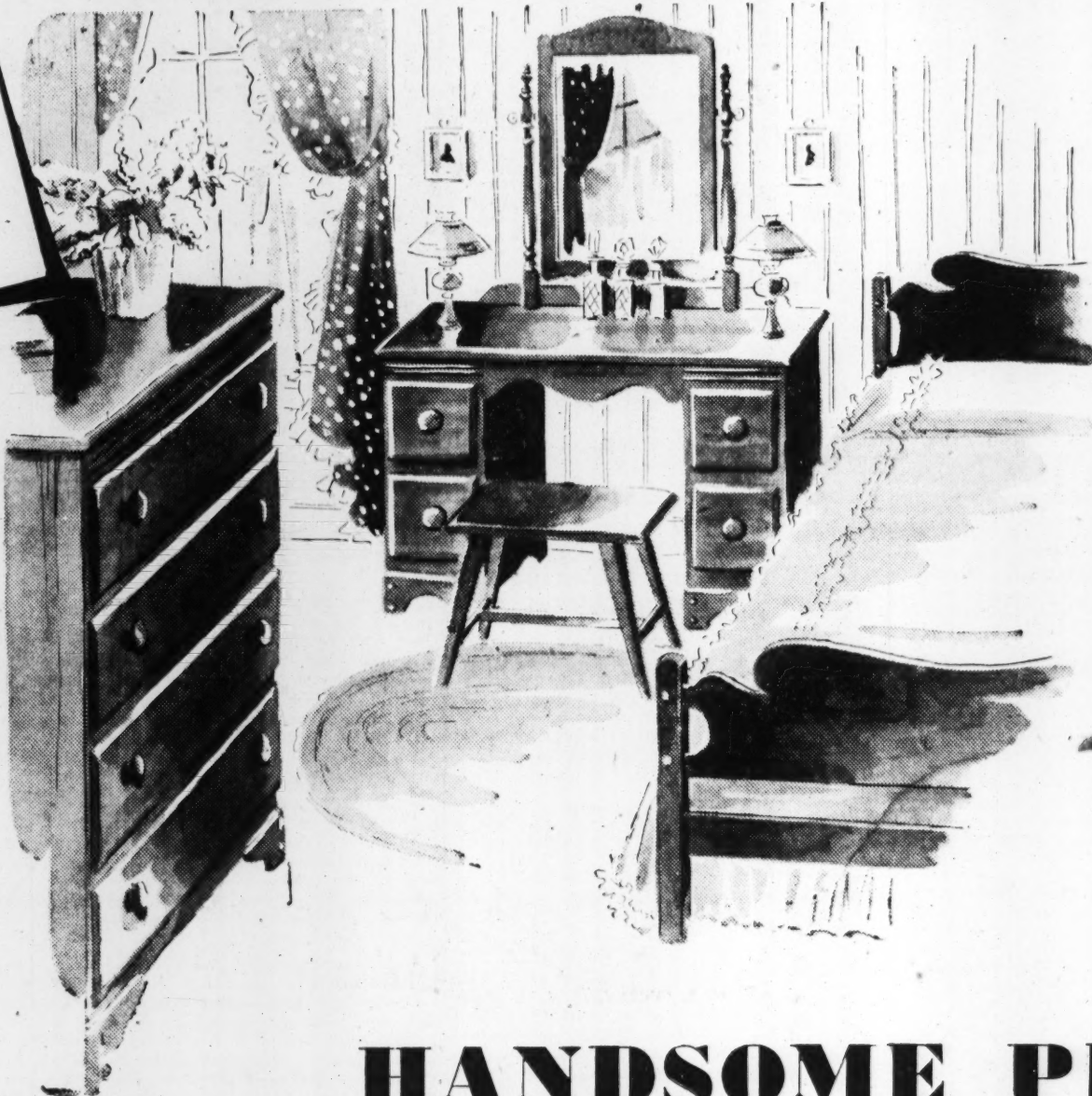
Semi Annual

HOMEFURNISHING**S****ALE**Pay as Little as
\$5 DOWNOn Davison's New Layaway Club Plan
*On Items Up to \$100
Only 5% Down on Items Over \$100Think Ahead to Next Year and the Next!
Invest in Your Home Now! Save in Davison's
Sale! Everything You Need—Ready for
Delivery! No Scarecrites at Davison's!**INDIRECT LAMPS**
Bridge and 6-Way Floor**9.75** complete

Reg. Would be 12.95

Think ahead to next year and the next! With metals getting scarcer, these are a find at any price! Davison's brings them to you at savings of nearly ONE THIRD! Bronze-finish! Weighted bases that will not tip over! Washable hand-sewed taffeta shades.

Davison's Lamps, Fourth Floor

3-PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM

Only \$5 Down*

44.95

Regularly 59.85

Solid Early American design, in sturdy built-to-last maple, rubbed to a mellow waxed finish! Good durable construction. Smooth-finished interiors. Vanity with mirror, chest, single or double bed. *Only \$5 Down on Our New Layaway Club Plan.

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor

**SIMMONS GUARANTEED
INNERSPRING MATTRESS
OR BOX SPRINGS****19.95**

Made to Sell for 29.95

HANDSOME PERIOD SOFAS

Only \$5 Down*

69.50

Regularly 89.95

- ★ English Chippendale ★ Tuxedo Sofa
- ★ Chinese Chippendale ★ Louis XV
- ★ Duncan Phyfe ★ Lawson

Think ahead to next year—and the next! Furnish your living room now, right now, while you can get these graceful, built-to-last pieces at savings! Your choice of decorator upholsteries in all colors. All exposed parts are solid mahogany, handsomely carved, the kind you'll seldom find under twice this price! *Only \$5 Down on Our New Layaway Club Plan.

Matching Chairs, Regularly 44.95, 39.95

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor

50-Pc. WM. ROGERS SILVERPLATE

Guaranteed

15.98

Regularly 19.95

Easy Terms

SET INCLUDES Dinner Knives, Dinner Forks, Salad Forks, Teaspoons, Dessert Spoons, Iced Teas, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Shell. Think ahead to next year and the next! Invest now, at savings, in this almost-impossible-to-find-at-any-price set of fine silver-plate! Every piece carries a replacement guarantee.

SAVE ON STERLING SILVERExtra heavy, satin finish pieces!
Hurricane Lamps, Vases, Salt and
Pepper Shaker Sets!**2.98**

Davison's Silver, Street Floor



USE DAVISON'S FREE BUDGET DECORATOR SERVICE FOR YOUR WHOLE HOUSE. FIFTH FLOOR

Davison's

Americans 'Took It' From Japan

By RELMAN MORIN.
LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 23.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Americans can take it.

There is the case of Edwin Koons, Presbyterian missionary who was imprisoned by the Japanese in Korea where, he said, he received the "water cure" when other less elaborate methods of punishment failed to make him agree he had been engaged in espionage.

He is here now where he has been exchanged along with other

(Relman Morin, 34, was at Saigon, French Indo-China, when war broke out between Japan and the United States. Chief of the Associated Press Bureau at Tokyo from 1937 until November, 1940, he had been on a roving assignment for the

Associated Press in east Asia during the year before the war. Interned at the outbreak of war Mr. Morris has now been exchanged, along with other Americans, for repatriated Japanese and here tells some of the experiences of the group.)

Americans for Japanese repatriated from the United States.

The water cure simply is a method of forcing quantities of water down the throat of the victim until he is unconscious and in a semi-drowning condition.

Koons said "they tried it once and I fainted."

Somewhat apologetically he explained that he had a chronic heart condition.

"A few days later, beating my back and soles of my feet with rubber hose, they said I needed more water, but at the last minute they decided otherwise."

"Well sir," said Koons, "just to show them I wasn't scared I said I really was thirsty after so much talking and asked for a small drink."

He said he had the satisfaction of overhearing his tormentors remark that that was the first time anybody ever actually asked for a drink in that chamber.

He said he did not blame his inquisitors personally, as he believed they carried out orders from

above and that he hoped to return to his mission field some day.

The American propensity for wincing over personal ordeals and disasters was a noticeable feature of life aboard the Asmara Maru, which with the Italian liner Conte Verde, was used as an exchange ship in the repatriation of United States and Canadian citizens.

A portly business executive who had lost 70 pounds and nearly died of malnutrition in Hongkong smiled ruefully and observed:

"The part I really mind is the necessity of buying a whole new wardrobe."

After experiences like this man's and those the others endured, the passengers took shipboard life in their stride and laughed at having to launder their own clothes, sleep on deck and line up at 6 a. m. for a few cups of water.

Ranking diplomats, businessmen and mission leaders voluntarily took steeple bunks giving women and children the upper deck privileges.

Those with cabin facilities made an afternoon social function out of the bath room, inviting as many guests as possible daily.

Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, wife of the ambassador, entertained on an average of five guests a day throughout the long voyage.

Tears flowed only once. Entering the narrow of this harbor, some farsighted passengers yelled, "Hey, there's a ship flying the American flag."

She was a rusty, salt-encrusted tanker, but the Stars and Stripes were flying at her masthead.

Her whistle saluted as our ship approached. Handkerchiefs fluttered as some returned the greeting. And many dabbed their eyes at the sight of the national emblem.

Americans Ran Own Internees' Camp at Manila

Jap Guards Amazed at How Prisoners Could Be Happy.

The following was written by Jennifer White, wife of the Associated Press' erstwhile correspondent at Peiping who, herself, was caught at Manila, en route to the United States, at the outbreak of war in the Pacific. She was interned with British and American civilians at Santo Tomas University when Manila fell. Released on May 6, she was taken by the Japanese to Shanghai for repatriation with her husband.)

By JENNIFER WHITE.
LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 23.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The Japanese guards at Manila's internment camp frequently asked us: "How can you Americans be so happy here?"

Apparently they were unable to understand how 3,200 civilian internees were able to work cheerfully without showing a sign of fear or shame at being Japanese prisoners.

The Japanese themselves contributed to this state of mind since we had the run of the grounds during the day and there were only 10 guards. Once seven of these were ill with the result that only three soldiers were on guard over us.

The Japanese imposed only the most general rules. Otherwise we were permitted to govern ourselves. That was the secret of our happiness in detention. We ran ourselves. The American way of life prevailed inside the camp.

In five months of internment I learned more American history than in my school years. Some of it was made before my eyes and I participated in it. The disorderly throng of 3,200 persons herded into the oldest university of the Orient became an organized community.

Published Newspaper.
At random the Japanese picked E. A. R. Carroll, a Manila insurance agent, as chairman of the camp's executives, but the other officers, including 27 department heads, were chosen by the internees. We had our own police, more than 200, working 24-hour patrols and a sanitation and health department with more than 500 workers.

There was also a sizable hospital and a newspaper called "Camp Affairs" published semi-weekly and edited by Russell Brines of the Associated Press; a central kitchen, community feed, a fire department, and a sports and recreation committee. There were college courses in everything from engineering to Chinese and there was schooling for the children.

We converted a junk pile into a vegetable garden which eventually supplied two-thirds of the community's needs.

Everyone Worked.
The internees built a portable stage, weekly entertainments were held, a fund for indigents was established and there were religious services for all sects. There even was a rotary club and a junior league.

If we needed anything we didn't have we generally made it out of odds and ends.

The first internees arrived at Santo Tomas University on January 4. Originally the Japanese said we were called merely for the purpose of registration—which would be a matter of three days. This was an understatement. We settled down to a regular, simple life at the school.

Persons who had been living over-well began to look and feel better than they had for years. Many were tanned and hardened in the sun by regular exercise. Some waistlines shrank as much as eight inches.

Crowded Conditions.
The way Americans made the best of what they had came to the rescue in the crowded conditions. More than 460 women on one dormitory floor shared three showers which internees themselves built. In my room there were 34 other women and girls. On the men's side the conditions were about the same with a per capita area in the dormitories of 30 square feet.

The camp had towns such as "Shantytown" and "Glamerville," the latter being regarded as choice real estate. Signs like "Fifth Avenue," "Broadway," "Market Street" and "Piccadilly" appeared

ANOTHER STUKA BITES THE DUST—Hit by British anti-aircraft fire, this German Stuka dive-bomber crashed on the Egyptian desert Thursday. The pilot bailed out but was caught and imprisoned. This official British photograph was sent by radio from Cairo to New York.

Jap 'Gestapo' Hard Upon U. S. Civilians

(James D. White was former Associated Press correspondent in Peiping, China. He was in Shanghai when Japan plunged the U. S. into the war and here he tells first hand of conditions in Occupied China. He has now arrived at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, on the exchange ship, and today's dispatch was the first from his typewriter after seven months' detention by the Japanese. He was the first foreign reporter at Marco Polo bridge five years ago when the "China Incident" began.)

By JAMES D. WHITE.
LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 23.—(Delayed)—(AP)—More than 2,000 American civilians remain behind in Japanese-occupied China where they face the tightening conditions of war.

"The prime necessity is getting them home as soon as possible," it is emphasized by the civilian leaders included in this first evacuation.

Most of those left behind are well living in their own homes where they can still afford to and are provided with funds when their personal resources are exhausted.

In late June when we left Shanghai, where alone 1,500 Americans remain, it already was feared that conditions soon would deteriorate.

Better Than Expected.
However, up to that time, most of the Americans felt generally they had been getting along as well or better than they could have expected, with the exception of the activities of Nippon's version of the Gestapo—the imperial Japanese gendarmie.

Three days after the war began the Japanese requested the American Association to take over the handling of civil affairs and the consul of the consul general staff were interned.

Under the chairmanship of Paul Anderson of the American Red Cross, whose home is in Los Angeles, this association immediately began organizing relief measures for Americans whose incomes were cut off.

It also acted as liaison between Japanese authorities and the entire American community. A similar organization functioned for the British.

Supplies Sequestered.
Association officials believe that this relief measure saved us from the concentration camp for if we were unable to care for ourselves the Japanese would have had to, so great was the general need.

Belief first appeared virtually impossible because the Japanese sequestered supplies, among them Red Cross supplies including 13,000 bags of flour, 35,000 bags of rice and \$50,000 worth of medical supplies.

Anderson estimated that the medical supplies alone, if thrown on the Shanghai market today, would be worth at least 2,000,000 Chinese dollars. Later the Japanese released 25,000 bags of cracked wheat and 300,000 pounds each of rolled oats and cereal which were used to feed the Americans.

The community tightened its belt and settled down to a hard winter. There was very little

and some nostalgic soul put up one saying, "Subway Entrance." A prankster marked "Los Angeles City Limits" near the communal washing trough.

Individual shacks could be used until roll call each night at 9 o'clock.

Then we reported to the room monitors who were responsible for our presence and behavior to the higher officials who were answerable to the Japanese.

Air Raid in January.
Generally we saw no Japanese except in a wandering about in slippers watching the businesslike doings of their incomprehensible prisoners.

Santo Tomas was selected because it had a campus of 30 acres and was distant from any military objectives.

An American air raid in January brought an anti-aircraft barrage closely around us, necessitating the use of a gun on the roof of our building.

The Japanese were careful about health conditions with 100 per cent vaccinations and inoculations which resulted in the virtual elimination of communicable diseases. I served in the hospital, doing volunteer duty and aiding in the handling of 150 patients daily.

That was Santo Tomas as I left. Today the picture must be worse because the rainy season was bringing greater confinement and discomfort.

The Japanese summoned an

Navy Crosses Awarded to 11 Georgians

Lieutenant Carl Faires, Atlanta, Among Group Honored.

Eleven Georgians, seven of whom continue to reside in their native state, hold the Navy Cross for distinguished service in line of duty with the United States fleet.

This group includes one Atlanta, Lieutenant Carl F. Faires Jr., who is listed officially as missing, but who last week was reported safe in Australia.

The Navy Cross is presented by the President of the United States, wherever practicable, or by his representatives, to "any person who, while in the naval service of the United States, since the sixth day of April, 1917, has distinguished, or who shall hereafter distinguish, himself by extraordinary heroism or distinguished service in the line of his profession."

Georgians holding this decoration by virtue of service in the current conflict are:

William L. Anderson, commander, U. S. N., born Sylvania, Ga., home, Millen, Ga. This award was presented by Admiral Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

James H. Brett Jr., lieutenant commander, U. S. N., born Cedar-town, home, Statesboro.

Lucius H. Chappell, lieutenant commander, U. S. N., native and resident of Columbus.

Robert E. Dixon, lieutenant commander, U. S. N., native and resident of Richland.

Richard E. Hawes, lieutenant commander, U. S. N., native and resident of Tifton.

William W. Outerbridge, lieutenant commander, U. S. N., born at Hongkong, China, resident of Tifton.

Ashton B. Smith, lieutenant commander, U. S. N., native of LaGrange, now resides in Charleston, S. C.

Curtis Hamilton, ensign, U. S. N., native of Monroe, Ensign Hamilton now resides in National City, California.

William W. Parker, seaman first class, U. S. N., native of Bannethurn, now resides at Pacyune, Mississippi.

Jackson, C. Pharris, gunner, U. S. N., native of Columbus, now resides at Girard, Ala.

American doctor when they realized that Powell's life was endangered. He is now making slow but steady progress aboard the liner Gripsholm.

Worse Conditions Seen.
At Peiping the Japanese arrested and still hold John Leighton Stuart, 66, president of Yenching University, and Dr. Henry Houghton, Trevor Bowen and Dr. Isadore Snapper of Peiping Union Medical College, after abolishing these institutions.

At Tientsin and Tsingtao several Americans were detained, then released and repatriated.

The associations' officials are urging complete evacuation of all the remaining Americans as soon as possible, foreseeing that present conditions will grow worse.

Allied nationals at Peiping and Tientsin already wear armbands to denote their nationality. At the time we left such armbands were being prepared for all foreigners at Shanghai.

Relief To Be Needed.
These enable the Japanese to distinguish Americans from Germans and Italians.

With the departure of Americans on the first repatriation ships it is expected that the activities of the Japanese gendarmes will increase pressure on the entire community.

Already they have taken over half of the American schools, and they want the rest, for a bigger and better headquarters and prison.

As most American businesses have been confiscated and liquidated, more Americans will need relief. It is expected Allied banks will be closed permanently soon, ending the dribble of money they are permitted to pay out deposits.

It is feared the American Loan Committee will be forced to close or be curtailed in its activities by the Japanese. This would throw the community entirely upon Japanese mercy.

FIRM PICNIC.
MONROE, Ga., July 25.—The Monroe Manufacturing Company, of which W. C. Harris is president, entertained its 350 employees at a barbecue Friday afternoon.

Hoover Ends 25th Year in FBI Service

High Officials Praise Work of Law Enforcement Chief.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The world's most widely known law enforcement officer received congratulations from President Roosevelt and other high officials today on a quarter century of service, but was too busy to celebrate.

Tomorrow marks the 25th anniversary of the appointment of J. Edgar Hoover as a "special employee" of the Justice Department.

Now 47, Hoover has headed the Federal Bureau of Investigation since 1924.

Lauded by F. D. R.
Congratulating him, President Roosevelt said his service had been "conspicuous in efficiency, in effectiveness and in results."

Attorney General Biddle summed up the chief G-man's accomplishment with "You have built up from nothing an extraordinarily able and efficient service for detecting and punishing crime throughout the United States."

Hoover's 25 years in the Justice Department cover the "Red" raids of the World War era; the rise of gangsterism, and its virtual elimination after the FBI armed its agents; a sudden rise and decline in kidnappings; a near end to bank robberies, and a new World War, with the tremendous job of guarding the United States against Fifth Column methods.

Force Quadrupled.
The law job is the biggest Hoover has undertaken. The task is concentrated in North America, but it reaches into every corner of the earth. His men, quadrupled in number since the European war began, broke up two large espionage rings before America entered the conflict.

They have taken into custody nearly 10,000 aliens of enemy nationality. With the arrest of eight Nazis, they apparently wrecked a German sabotage program before a single fuse was lighted.

All of this delights Hoover, but he has little time to talk about it, or for anything but work.

On this anniversary eve, he divided the morning between the launching of the eighth class of the graduation of the 19th class in the FBI National Police Academy, which he founded in 1935.

OPA to Launch Clinic Series on Price Controls

Specialists To Meet Here Tuesday To Receive Instructions.

The men who are charged with keeping living cost levels from climbing through failure to observe price regulation of consumers' services will receive final instructions in Atlanta Tuesday before launching clinics over eight southern states to provide precise knowledge of price regulations.

Office of Price Administration specialists will meet here Tuesday, preparatory to conducting clinics with trade groups, better business bureaus and commercial organizations.

"It is important to bear in mind that the regulated services are those performed on things or commodities," Louis A. Montag, of the regional OPA office pointed out. He mentioned dry cleaning, laundering, automobile repairs and storage, warehousing as illustrations of the services affected.

GUARD CITED.
FORT VALLEY, Ga., July 25.—The Fort Valley guard unit has received an efficiency citation from the War Department for excellent rating earned in a federal inspection and S. M. Mathews was promoted from first lieutenant to captain and commander of the Peach county unit, No. 100.

DEAFENED HEAR CLEARLY

WITH Western Electric HEARING AIDS

OUR HEARING AIDS ARE INDIVIDUALLY FITTED... especially assembled for the user and adjusted according to the hearing impairment.

USERS SAY: "IT'S THE BEST YET!" Come in for free hearing test without any obligation.

Ground Floor Parking Space in Rear

AUDIPHONE CO. of Atlanta

260 Peachtree St., N. W.

Hearing
Sounds natural with
Sonotone
AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE
Nearest thing to "natural" hearing—new vacuum tube audicle fitted to individual need. Call for full details.
SONOTONE of ATLANTA
Charles E. Hammond, Mgr.
822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438

High's
Don't Strain Your Eyes... Consult
DR. KAHN
16 Years at High's

J. M. HIGH CO. OPTICAL DEPT.
Phone WA. 8681 • Terms

PAY CASH AND SAVE — MORE THAN EVER — AT KLINE'S!
KLINE'S
"ATLANTA'S THRIFT CENTER"
Sale! Women's Better DRESSES
Values From **\$3.98 to \$6.95!**
★ BEMBERG SHEERS ★ STUNNING JERSEYS
★ ALPACA CREPES ★ BETTER COTTONS!
Our better dresses... hits all season... now reduced for your picking! Lovely styled, figure flattering dresses, in soft pastels, neat prints, even navies and blacks! Sizes 9-15, 12-20, 36-44, 46 to 52.
SECOND FLOOR

REPEAT SALE!
By Popular Demand—Tailored
CURTAINS
88¢ PR.
SCRANTON LACES!
NOVELTY PAIRS
Cottage Sets!
Values to **\$1.69!**
Once again... the value of the year! Choose curtains for your entire home, at savings! Novelty tailored pairs, Scranton lace (slight irreg.), and crisp cottage sets.
STREET FLOOR

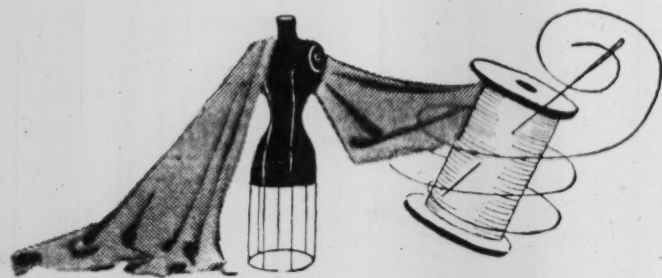
Size 72x84 Double BLANKETS
5% WOOL!
\$2.98
Rich black plaids, sateen bound ends in soft warm shades. KLINE'S EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN ENABLES YOU TO PAY IN EASY INSTALLMENTS.
STREET FLOOR

BEMBERGS JERSETTES CREPES
39¢ YD.
Values Up to 59¢
Short lengths mostly, but a wide variety of colors and prints.
DOWNSTAIRS

Women's Late Summer and Fall Dress SHOES and Sport OXFORDS
Values to **\$1.99**
Whites and late summer combinations, low and high heels, comfortable sturdy sport oxfords. Sizes 4-9.
DOWNSTAIRS

DAVISON'S

STORE OPEN 10 TO 6



SALE!

Over 40% Off

At The Lowest Price of the Season!

Summer Cottons

33¢ yd.

Made to Sell for 59¢ to 79¢ yd.

- Seersuckers
- Chambrays
- Piques
- Gabardines
- Poplins
- Sheers

5,000 yards of them to pick from! Every lovely pattern and weave you ever dreamed of! A complete collection of the smartest weaves, designs, and colors—just unpacked! Make yourself a cool, economical, practical wardrobe to carry you through the rest of this sweltering summer—at savings! At the lowest price of the season!

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

SALE!

Less Than 1/2 Price!

Honest-to-Goodness Spun Rayon

Butcher Linen

49¢ yd.

Regularly 1.00 yd.

At the lowest price ever offered in Atlanta! Save over half on the season's smartest, most popular fabric! We couldn't get enough of this wanted weave to sell at 1.00 a yard! Now you can take your pick of beautiful dyed-to-order Butcher Linen. Cool, absorbent, crease-resistant! All perfect. 39 inches wide. Washable, of course.

- Summer White
- Sun Valley Gold
- China Green
- Egyptian Blue
- British Scarlet
- Indian Sand
- American Navy
- Big City Black
- African Brown

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

DAVISON'S ANNUAL SALE

PAY AS LITTLE AS

\$5* DOWN

On Davison's NEW Layaway Club Plan

*This Applies to Coats up to \$100! Only 5% Down on Coats Above \$100!



100% Wool. Lavish Persian plastron, belted front, slim skirt with soft shirring. Black. Misses' sizes—\$59

100% Wool. Spool silhouette with high-piled Lynx-Dyed Fox, Red Fox, Raccoon, Rum Toffee, Smoke Blue, Black, Red. Misses' sizes. \$59

Mink-Dyed Muskrat, slim boxy silhouette. Natural shoulders, tiny collar, free-swinging back. Misses' sizes. \$149

Russian Weasel. Flash 1942 News in the turn-back cuffs, boxy silhouette, slim lines. Beautiful, Mink-markings. Misses' sizes—\$149

Luxury Furred Coats

\$59*

SPECIAL SALE PRICE!

We want you to see what unusually beautiful fur-trimmed coats your \$59 will buy in our Annual Sale. We especially commend to you the two-sketches above... and predict that they will be "Best-Sellers" in a Sale brimming with outstanding coats. Both are 100% wool. Both are crackling with 1942 fashion news. Both are super-buys. And remember—only \$5 down will hold one for you!

★ Plus 10% Tax.

Hardy "Duration" Furs

\$149*

SPECIAL SALE PRICE!

In times like these when you want a fur coat that will stand by you for years, Mink-Dyed Muskrats and Russian Weasels are your best buys. They have beauty far above their modest price, expensive "Mink" markings, a hardiness and staminess that will keep them going day after day, season after season. Deep, rich brown in 1942 silhouette, in easy-going styles for college, business, Working-to-Win!

Davison's Fur Salon, Third Floor



No Runs! No Errors with

TUSSY'S LIQUID HOSE

Show-Off, 75¢*
Simulates StockingsLeg-A-See, 50¢*
Simulates Tan

Everybody's wearing them! They're cool, they're comfortable! They're economical! They never run, snag or twist! Try them today! We'll show you how to put them on and take them off—it's easy! Enough for dozens of applications. *Plus Tax.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor



O'Daniel Captures Substantial Lead In Texas Race

DALLAS, Texas, July 25.—(AP)—Senator W. Lee (Pass the Biscuits Pappy) O'Daniel, who used hill billy music to become one of the most popular figures in Texas politics, appeared on the way to his fourth big election victory tonight.

Netherlands Jews Deported Into East

LONDON, July 25.—(P)—The Netherlands news agency, Aneta, reported today that mass deportation from Holland to Poland and Russia was started by German authorities last Thursday.

About 60,000 Jews already have been sent from Amsterdam, where they had been concentrated, the agency said. Its information, it added, came from a source in Zurich.

The schedule calls for deportation of about 600 Jews daily, it was stated. Each person was allowed only 33 pounds of personal luggage, and all other property is subject to confiscation.

The news agency, quoting the Stockholm newspaper, NYA Dagligt Allehande, said that a German decree for the disposition of Netherlands Jews provided that all between the ages of 18 and 40 will be deported.

O'Daniel, twice voted Governor before he was elected to finish the unexpired term of the late Senator Morris Shepard, took a lead of almost 9,000 votes over James V. Allred, also a former governor, in the Texas Election Bureau's 10 p. m. (C. W. T.) tabulation of the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination—equivalent to election in Texas.

Copyrighted figures of the Texas election Bureau showed O'Daniel holding 42 per cent of the votes, with 37 per cent going to Allred and 19 per cent to Moody. Coke Stevenson had a lead of nearly three to one in the governor's race.

Returns from 89 of 254 counties gave O'Daniel 54,312, Allred, 45,445.

Fiery Dan Moody, another ex-Governor who gained fame in Texas politics by starting the downfall of James E. (Farmer Jim) Ferguson, was running third with 23,774 votes, showing enough strength to make a run-off election possible.

A majority is essential to the nomination, which in Texas amounts to election.

Governor Stevenson continued to build up his lead in the gubernatorial contest, leading Hal H. Collins 27,149 to 8,189. Collins, a business man taking his first fling at politics, campaigned with two comedians and a guitar and fiddle band from the same platform with O'Daniel.

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson, of the railroad commission, Texas' oil regulatory body, also held a substantial lead over two opponents, and in the 11-man race to succeed Jerry Sadler, who resigned to enter the Army, Pierre Brooks, of Dallas, and Beauford Jester, of Corsicana, led the field.

Navy Ship Launched By Five-Star Mother

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 25.—(P)—A five-star mother, Mrs. Thomas D. Horton, popped a bottle of champagne across the prow of the Navy's newest ship, the U. S. S. Chippewa, a large fleet auxiliary, today as it slid down the ways of the Charleston Shipbuilding & Drydock Company.

The sleek sea-going tug was the fourth ship launched here in a little more than a month. Commander C. H. Cushman, U. S. N., production officer at the Charleston Navy Yard, made the chief speech, urging the workers of the shipbuilding company to redouble their efforts.



VICTIM OF U. S. GUNFIRE—This German torpedo plane, would-be destroyer of American shipping bound for Russia, is shown streaming smoke as it tries to get away from a U. S. destroyer and toward the sea during

an attack on a convoy in the Barents sea. Gunners of the destroyer listed this plane as a victim of their gunfire. One ship was sunk and two damaged in this convoy along the Arctic route early this month.

U.S. Equipment For Air Raids Wins Praise

British Officers Assert United Nations 'One Step Ahead'

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(P)—British signal officers, studying techniques of communication and air raid detection of the United Nations, declared today "We believe we are one step ahead and we hope to stay one step ahead."

Announcing their visit to the United States, the War Department said the officers particularly praised American equipment and methods, but warned that Germany's signal equipment was good and was being produced in large quantities.

Air Commodore O. G. W. G. Lywood, director of signals, British air ministry, the department said, added "It isn't enough to have equipment, one must have a highly trained organization."

Milk Shortage Crisis Develops In Atlanta, State

Continued From First Page.

torage will be gone and the farmer will have to buy feed.

Feed Prices Higher. "The feed prices are higher than ever."

"Labor is no longer obtainable."

Duncan said that for three days he has been telephoning and telegraphing dairy centers as far north as Indianapolis, but has been unable to obtain cream or condensed milk for the Georgia market.

Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder stepped into the debate yesterday by advocating that the price to the farmer be increased to 34 cents.

"This can be accomplished," said Linder, "by taking two cents off the distributors' cut and two cents off the plants."

Duncan had on his desk yesterday telegrams showing his efforts to obtain cream and condensed milk in Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, South and North Carolina and Virginia.

Army camps throughout Georgia are using a heavy supply of milk. Duncan pointed out, and these camps have to be taken care of before civilian demands can be filled.

Duncan exhibited a telegram from an Army official criticizing a shortage in delivery according to his order.

"The only place in the state where the milk supply is ample for the needs of the territory is around Macon," said Duncan, who could not explain this condition.

Atlanta, Augusta, Thomasville, Savannah, Waycross, Valdosta, Columbus and all the other urban areas are suffering, he said.

U. S. Will Assume Gas Costs August 1

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(P)—The government's assumption of abnormal transportation costs on petroleum shipments to the Atlantic seaboard will be effective on shipments made on and after August 1, Secretary of Commerce Jones announced today.

The financing is to be undertaken by the Defense Supplies Corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Jones' statement said it was "hoped that by this arrangement the shortage on the east coast will be alleviated, at least in part."

The government will pay the abnormal costs arising from shipment of petroleum by rail, truck and pipeline instead of by tanker, and those arising from the necessity of obtaining petroleum from the middle west instead of the southwest, which is the east's customary source of supply.

Price Control Is Stabilizing Costs of Goods

Excluded Foods Showing Inflationary Trend, Henderson Asserts.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(P)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson said today that cost of living figures for the May 15-June 15 period indicated clearly that price control was stabilizing costs of affected commodities while cost of foods excluded from control "are showing a definite inflationary tendency."

The figures, made public by the Department of Labor, "speak a language all of us can understand," Henderson said, commenting that the controlled price of apples, for example, rose 25 per cent and was now 15 per cent above the March level. On the contrary, he said, the cost of bananas, controlled by price ceilings, declined 12 1/2 per cent in the period covered by the report.

"The price of uncontrolled lamb," he continued, "went up more than 10 per cent between the middle of May and the middle of June, a much larger increase than has occurred in any similar period over the past 20 years. Roasting chickens, which usually decline in price at this time of year, went up nearly 9 per cent."

The price of controlled beef, veal and pork declined. Henderson said that, due solely to increases in uncontrolled prices, the total cost of food to city families advanced 1.3 per cent during the period, continuing a steady upward price trend.

4-State Synods To Hold School At Newberry

Lutheran Church Workers To Be in Session July 26-August 1.

NEWBERRY, S. C., July 25.—(P)—The Lutheran summer school for church workers, sponsored by the South Carolina, Georgia-Alabama and Florida synods, will be held at Newberry College here July 26-August 1, it is announced here.

The program will include lectures and conferences for adults and courses for three groups of youths 12 to 16 years of age. The faculty will include Dr. H. A. McCollough, of Columbia; Alvin H. Schaeffer, of Weehawken, N. J., president of the Lutheran League of America; Dr. M. L.

Stewart, of Columbia; the Rev. Raymond D. Wood, of Sunbury, Pa.; the Rev. Carl F. Yager, of Arlington, Va., and the Rev. C. A. Linn, of Savannah, Ga. The officers will be Dr. W. A. Reiser, of Augusta, Ga., director; the Rev. Carl B. Coughman, of Cameron, dean; the Rev. H. D. Klenckley, of Saluda, registrar and treasurer, and the Rev. J. Robert Simpson, secretary and chaplain.

3 DIMENSIONAL HEARING

This is the new, clearer, more natural sound brought you by the new Radio-Amplified Symphonic Acoustics, the hearing aid based on the findings of the U. S. Gov't Deafness Survey. Call us today for appointment at your home or our office. Absolutely no obligation.

A. K. Hawkes Co.
83 Whitehall St.

ACOUSTICON

JOIN THE HAPPY CROWDS HERE MONDAY

1020 PAIRS WOMEN'S \$2 and \$3 DRESS SHOES PLAY SHOES

2 PAIRS FOR \$1

• WHITES • BEIGES • BLUES • MULTIS • REDS • GREENS • WHITE & BROWN

KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.

ALL SIZES 3 to 9

Just "MISSED" a good job

Every day some young man or woman just "misses" a good job—and, through no fault of their intelligence. Faulty vision is one of the greatest handicaps to any student. Headaches, dizziness and little mistakes are often the result. Don't risk your son's or daughter's chances—have their eyes examined here today. Phone us now for an appointment.

J.A. 7669
Nights and Sundays
DE. 5370

HUFF'S
216 MITCHELL ST.
OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN
IT'S ALL IN THE EXAMINATION

A World of Watches at Holzman's

Longines 17-Jewel \$5.00
Hamilton 22-Dia. 17-Jewel 175.00
Hamilton 17-Jewel 49.50
Elgin 15-Jewel 39.75
Green 17-Jewel 47.50
Bulova 17-Jewel Waterproof 33.75

Be smart—select your watch at Holzman's... Now... while you've every conceivable style to select from! Diamond or plain—platinum, yellow, coral or white gold. Holzman's has the watch you want, at the price you want to pay! Reserve your Christmas watch now!

Registered Jeweler—American Gem Society

Convenient Divided Payments Federal Tax Included

Holzman's
29 BROAD ST., S. W. ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

To the many entitled to buy a new car...

Be Sure to Get the BEST!

A 1942 Pontiac

HOW TO BUY A NEW* 1942 PONTIAC

For the specific purpose of maintaining essential public functions and assuring the successful prosecution of the war effort, the government is permitting many to purchase new automobiles.

Those eligible include not only physicians, nurses, ministers and persons engaged in certain civic services, but all persons directly or indirectly employed in the prosecution of the war. In this latter group are included many types of activity ranging from factory work to farming, lumbering and mining.

Due largely to misunderstanding, only a small part of those entitled to buy a new car are taking advantage of the government's regulation—which had behind it the patriotic purpose of enabling such people to replace worn and inefficient cars with modern, economical transportation.

If you are in any way—directly or indirectly—connected with a war activity—or if your present car should be replaced—come in and we will help you determine whether you are eligible, and then help you get a "certificate of purchase" on a new Pontiac.

*Produced late in 1941. At present Pontiac is building nothing but arms for victory.

THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

CAREFUL BUYING is the "order of the day"... and the careful buying of a new car means a new 1942 Pontiac. The Pontiac models now available were built to fit today's conditions. They were built to deliver extra miles and extra satisfaction... to operate efficiently for the long pull ahead with a minimum of upkeep and maintenance expense... to yield maximum gasoline and oil economy... to save wear on precious tires through exclusive Triple-Cushioned Ride and proper weight distribution.

All this Pontiac quality, economy and efficiency can now be yours at a price which is only a few dollars more than the lowest—and convenient monthly terms are available.

AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS
425 Spring St., N. W.
JA. 1921

Gallup Says Fish Is Due To Get G. O. P. Nomination Despite His Record

By GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 25.—The congressional race which is attracting the widest national attention is that of Representative Hamilton Fish, leading Republican isolationist before Pearl Harbor, who is running for re-election in the 26th New York district.

His campaign is highlighted by three of the most unusual factors within the memory of politicians.

Opposed by F. D. R. First, Fish is opposed by the President of the United States. Second, he is opposed by the titular head of his own party, Wendell Wilkie. Third, he is opposed by the candidate who is most likely to head the Republican ticket in his state this November, Thomas E. Dewey. Add to these the fact that Fish is campaigning in the district which includes the President's own home town, and that his election is a test of how isolationists before Pearl Harbor will affect a congressman's chances and the importance of the race becomes obvious.

Despite these problems, the indications at the moment from an Institute survey of Hamilton Fish's district are that he will win the Republican nomination, and that he has a better than even chance of winning the election in November.

Careful Probing. Because of the many complicating factors in the race, the Institute's survey required a careful probing of what is going on in the minds of voters in the 26th district. If Representative Fish wins in November, the question will inevitably arise: Why do voters who back the war effort return to office a candidate who took an outspokenly non-interventionist stand before Pearl Harbor?

It is necessary, indeed vital, that the general public be able to draw correct conclusions based on a realistic appraisal of the facts. The purpose of the Institute study was not so much to measure in terms of precise percentages just how many people plan to vote for or against Fish, as to determine by means of long and informal conversations with voters in his district just what attitudes lie behind probable voting intentions.

Effect of Isolation Stand. The results point to two conclusions regarding the Fish candidacy which seem valid at this time.

1. His former isolationist stand is apparently not seriously hurting his chances right now at least, for the simple reason that the majority of voters in the district were as much opposed to active entrance into the war before Pearl Harbor as he was.

2. Representative Fish's supporters are inclined to resent the entrance of national political leaders into the fight. Republican leaders

and administration officials, to their way of thinking, have no right to "but into our affairs."

Three Opponents. Fish has three opponents for the Republican nomination—Augustus Bennet, a Newburgh lawyer; Assemblyman Emerson Fite, a Vassar College professor of political science; and Edward J. Bowen, a long-time political opponent of the incumbent. The Democratic candidate is almost certain to be Judge Ferdinand Hoyt.

Last summer Representative Fish sent a post-card ballot to all registered voters in his district on the question whether the country should go to war or stay out. The vote was more than 8 to 2 in favor of staying out. A similar attitude on the question of active entrance likewise prevailed throughout the country at the time.

Many voters in the 26th district now say that their views about the war were wrong. "Ham guessed wrong, but so did a lot of us," they say.

Upper Class Opposition. Representative Fish's most concentrated opposition comes from upper class Republicans and from those who were interventionist-minded before Pearl Harbor, while his main support comes from farmers and from workers in the towns of the area who are traditionally Republican.

Many of the former accuse him not only of short-sightedness in foreign policy, but also of being a "turncoat."

His supporters like him, however, because they say "he gets things done."

Many interviewed mentioned the fact that they had received a personal letter from their representative or that they knew of someone whom Fish had helped in one way or another.

—

Citizens of Hancock

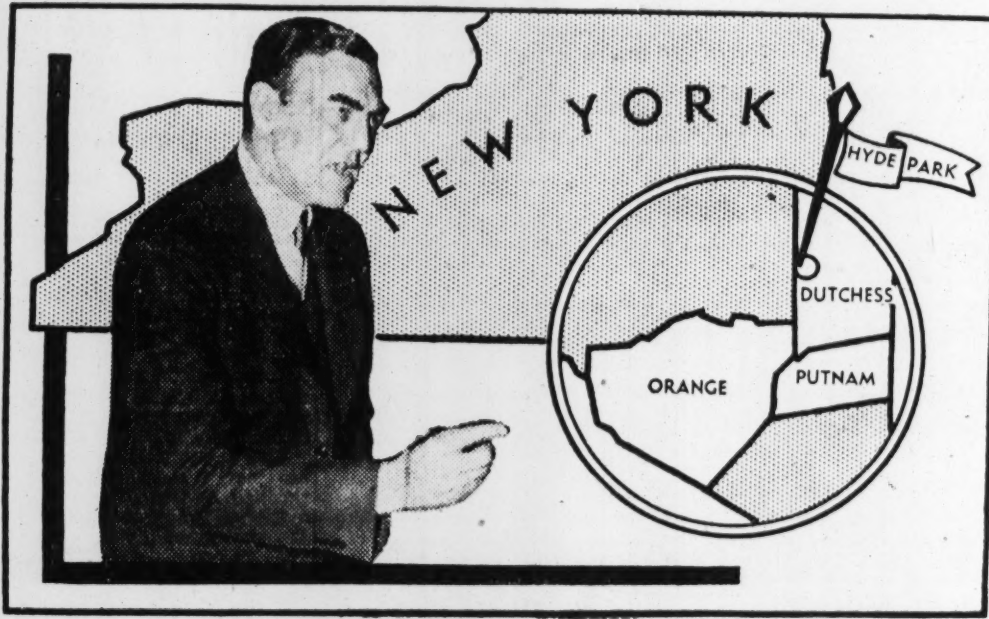
Processing Much Food

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

SPARTA, Ga., July 25.—Citizens of Hancock county are taking the matter of canning fruits and vegetables seriously this year as will be noticed by anyone who passes by or visits the county cannery at the Vocational Agriculture building on the Sparta school grounds.

The cannery is packed and jammed from opening time in the morning until the plant is closed, all rushing to get their produce in cans for winter consumption. It has been necessary for Manager J. L. Williams to work with his crew until midnight almost every night for the past two weeks to finish up the canning.

Over 5,000 cans were sealed last week.



FISH: The eyes of the nation are turned on the 26th New York congressional district where Hamilton Fish, leading Republican isolationist before Pearl Harbor, is running for re-election. The campaign forms a test of the effect of isolationism on a congressman's chances for re-election.

114th Salem Camp Meeting Set August 6

In a setting of 60 acres of gently sloping hills and beautiful Georgia forest, members of every Protestant denomination will bring their cooking utensils and set up housekeeping for 10 days of "preaching" as the season for the 114th annual camp meeting at historic Salem camp ground rolls round August 6.

This ancient meeting place, where many a revival and religious convalescence has been held, was founded in 1828 and has been utilized continuously ever since for camp meetings except for four years during the War Between the States.

It is off the main highway three miles southeast of Conyers and about the same distance from Covington.

At this session young people's interests will be emphasized through the theme for the first three days, "Strengthening Spiritual Defenses," it was announced by Major R. J. Guinn, chairman of the board of trustees of Salem Camp Ground, Inc. Parks R. Warnock, of Atlanta, will conduct this phase of the program, which will include study courses, inspirational addresses, open forums, motion pictures and athletics of all types.

Prominent Ministers. Many prominent ministers will conduct the services at Salem this year, including, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Dr. Bascom Anthony, Dr. Charles King, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Houston,

Tex., and Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church. Three sermons will feature the schedule each day from Sunday, August 9, through Sunday, August 16.

The musical phase of the program will be under the direction of Major Ray Gearing, of the Salvation Army, Atlanta, platform director, who will furnish the musicians from the Salvation Army for the entire 10 days. The Glee Club of Emory at Oxford, under the direction of Dr. Virgil Eady, and the Baptist Student Union quartet from Shorter College, Rome, Ga., also will provide musical features.

In the face of gasoline and tire shortages, Major Guinn urged the camp meeting "old faithfuls" to revert to the days of their ancestors and come in wagons drawn by a team of mules or simply to use their pedal extremities.

Recalls Old Days.

"In the old days, many farmers who had to travel to Augusta to sell their cotton and do their marketing came to the camp meeting in their wagons, using their wagon wheels as tents," he said.

The day's schedule from August 10 to 16 will read: 7:30 o'clock, rising bugle; 8-8:30 o'clock, morning watch; 8:30-9:30 o'clock, breakfast; 10-11 o'clock, class period; 11:30 o'clock, morning service; 1-2:30 o'clock, lunch; 3-3:45, music appreciation period; 4 o'clock, afternoon service; 5-7

Thomson Guard Unit

Receives Equipment

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

THOMSON, Ga., July 25.—The Thomson unit of the Georgia State Guard has received one Thomson submachinegun. It is a rapid-firing rifle of .45 caliber, of over 700 shots per minute. Also 100 pounds of ammunition for this gun was included. This equipment has more than doubled the firing strength of the outfit.

The Thomson unit has been rated "excellent" in a recent Army inspection.

Davison's

Bag Scoop in

ALLIGATOR

10.95

In a year when every woman is investment-minded, here's a diamond-studded, gilt-edged investment. Beautiful, genuine Alligator bags . . . practically priceless because of their rarity . . . yet priced sensationally low because we bought the skins months ago! Several styles: Frame, Top Zipper, Double Handle. Big and roomy. Brown, highly polished. Get one tomorrow. Match it to your shoes!

Davison's Bags, Street Floor



AND SCOOP . . .



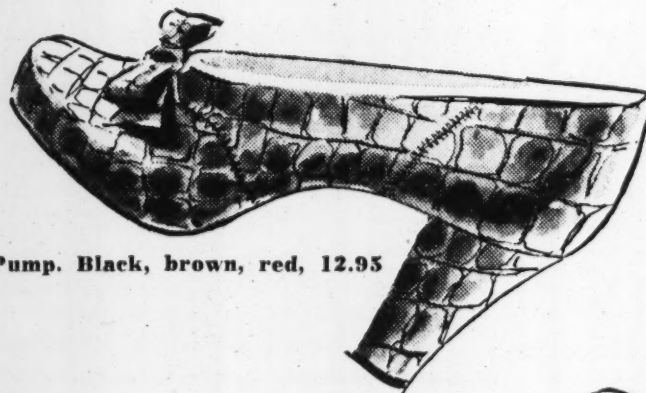
FIRST 1942

ROUND-UP

AND



Wall-Toe Oxford. Black or brown, 12.95



Wall-Toe Pump. Black, brown, red, 12.95



Open-Toe Suit Oxford in rust brown, 10.95



Walking Oxford in rum toffee, 10.95



Low-Heel Suit Oxford in brown, 10.95

Tramp-Along ALLIGATORS

10.95 AND 12.95

Just about the time you were ringing in the infant year of 1942, we were busy rounding up these genuine Alligator skins. They were rare and hard to get then. Since then, they practically AREN'T! So consider yourself a very lucky woman that Davison's thought ahead and bought ahead so that you could have Alligator shoes for a Fall when they're at the top of the fashion-heap. AND at low prices that are as unbelievable as the skins. Come choose tomorrow from this superb selection of Tramp-Along Alligators. Feather-light, wonderfully supple . . . featuring comfortable "Freedom" heels and lasts born for your busy, "tire-less" life. See these Tramp-Along Alligators featured in the August 1st issue of "Mademoiselle."

Davison's Tramp-Along Alligators, Third Floor

Davison's

*Davison-Paxon Quality.

Tobacco Auctions Open in Georgia Next Tuesday

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—Georgia's 1942 tobacco crop will go on auction blocks in 15 south Georgia cities Tuesday.

The crop, which brings in cash returns exceeded only by cotton and peanuts, is expected to match, if not to surpass the quality of last year's production.

Georgia farmers collected \$11,408,000 for last year's crop of 1,086,023 pounds, or an average price of 20.38 cents per pound. This was the highest average price per pound since 1936 when the bright leaf sold at 20.96. A low of 6.41 cents per pound was reached in 1931. Prices jumped to 18.73 cents per pound in 1934 and have held fairly constant since with the exception of 1939 when the average was 12.82.

The tobacco crop, which goes into cigarettes mostly, has varied from 12,000,000 pounds in 1932 to 104,000,000 pounds in 1939.

Tobacco became more of a "family affair" this year than ever before. Farmers were forced to call on household members to a greater extent in harvesting, due to the labor shortage. In many cases, growers swapped labor in carrying out "topping" and "suckering" operations.

This city arranged two entertainment programs for growers and their families during the marketing season. A street dance, sponsored by merchants and the Waycross Tobacco Committee, will be held on the night of the market opening. The Waycross Junior Chamber of Commerce and the tobacco committee will stage their

second annual Tobacco Jubilee Thursday night, August 6.

The three local warehouses will have federal inspectors this season for the first time. Other Georgia markets designated for free and mandatory federal inspection this year are Baxley, Hazlehurst, Tifton and Vidalia.

The inspection service makes available expert determination of the leaf grade together with reports on value of the tobacco determined from a large number of sales of the same grade.

Moultrie will operate five markets this year, compared to 10 the previous season. Valdosta will have seven markets this year, an increase of one.

Other markets will operate in Statesboro, Adel, Blackshear, Douglas, Hahira, Metter, Nashville and Pelham.

Two Florida markets, Live Oak and Lake City, also open auction sales Tuesday.

Georgia's two gubernatorial candidates, Eugene Talmadge and Ellis Arnall, arranged speaking dates that will bring them to south Georgia during the period the market chaffers are gathered. Arnall will speak in Hazlehurst and Baxley on Wednesday, Douglas and Waycross on Thursday and in Nashville and Tifton on Friday. He scheduled a speech for Statesboro Saturday. Talmadge will speak at Statesboro Tuesday during the noon recess of the auction market.

Nazi Crossing Perils Reds

Continued From First Page.

way linking Stalingrad to the Caucasus and its treasures. Dispatches said these adventurous units were being dealt with and were isolated but that German pressure was increasing. The Germans, it was said, were summoning all their might to span the river in force.

Novocherkassk Claimed. The capture of Novocherkassk, 20 miles northwest of Rostov, and said fighting for river crossings was in progress on a broad front at the Delta port. The Germans said the fighting near Voronezh was heavy but "tenacious resistance" of the Germans had frustrated Red attacks and destroyed 103 tanks.

(Competent British military sources said fighting probably was in progress in Rostov's suburbs but that German claims to capture of the city were premature. The immediate German aim was to cross the Don wherever possible and to drive on into the Caucasus and cut the Moscow-Stalingrad railway. The rising clamor in London for a second front was joined by President Eduard Benes, of Czechoslovakia. He predicted the Germans would offer peace by October 15 unless they scored a decisive victory against Russia.)

The critical position of Marshal Timoshenko's forces was pointed up by the army newspaper Red

Star which printed Lenin's old admonition:

"Fight to the last drop of blood, comrades. Keep on for each inch of land. Be firm until the end."

In another dispatch, Red Star said grimly:

"The city (Rostov) is in great danger. Only skilled operations, courage and self sacrifice of our troops will save Rostov from Fascist invasion."

Some Red positions before the great city of tractor-tank plants, leather factories and oil refineries were declared improved by counterattacks but the Germans were said to be coming on again and again with utter disregard for appalling casualties.

Objectives Defined. Hitler's summer offensive has assumed definite shape, military observers said. The immediate objectives are the Caucasus oil, Stalingrad and the Volga. Reaching the Volga not only would wrest further rich farm and industrial lands from Russia but would sever the jugular through which Allied supplies flow via the Persian Gulf. It likewise would cut western Russia in half.

Learning the bitter lesson of last winter in trying to take Moscow, the German high command had profited by its mistake and turned its mass attack upon the south. The industrially rich Donets and Donbas regions already are engulfed and the Ukraine is far behind.

But the German ambition is still farther south and the "Drang Nach Osten" (push to the east) policy seeks fruition in the oil fields of Baku, still 800 miles distant and set apart by some of the world's highest mountains.

Voronezh Bolstered. At the northern extremity of the Don front at Voronezh, German resistance was stiffened by infusion of fresh divisions but the Russians were pressing gains nevertheless. Brisk fighting also was reported on the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow and equidistant from Voronezh.

Huge air combat was reported over wide areas of the front. The treeless flat Don steppes afforded the Germans opportunity to erect airbases swiftly near the lines. Fighters were based within earshot of the guns, and Junkers-52 transport planes were reported flying fuel and ammunition to the front lines. The Russians raided one such airport and destroyed 28 of the loaded behemoths, dispatches said.

Nazis Counterattack.

The Russians apparently were firmly imbedded on the west bank of the upper Don as the result of recent gains around Voronezh. One large populated place was reached. The Germans were trying desperately to throw pontoon bridges across the river and the 37th and 168th infantry divisions were hurled freshly into the fray.

In some sectors, the Germans were counterattacking strongly to prevent a more serious threat to the flank of the extended armies in the south. Pravda said all such German drives were repelled after close-in fighting.

Seven counterattacks were launched by the Germans against a captured hill on the Bryansk front, but the Nazis were reported repelled with 1,000 killed. Russian tanks struck a surprise blow at the German rear after crossing a river near Bryansk and fell upon the 340th German division, intended to reinforce Voronezh, dispatches said. The division was declared crippled and forced into hasty retreat.

FULL OF VIM AT 88.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 25.—(AP)—John Fuller celebrated his birthday by climbing to the top of a swimming pool chute, plummeting into the water and swimming out, unaided. "Yeah, I know, I was down it last year," he replied to life guards who warned him of a vicious dip at the end of the chute. Fuller was 88 today.

47 More Firms Are Urged To Stagger Hours

Adoption of Program Would Affect 9,000 Employees.

Co-operation of 47 industrial plants with nearly 9,000 workers will be sought in the Atlanta staggered hours program to bring the plan to full effectiveness in relieving the war-time public transportation problem, it was announced today by H. Carl Wolf, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Sixty industries with approximately 11,000 workers have been asked to join in the program. Thirteen plants with 2,152 workers already have put staggered hours into effect, Wolf reported.

He said the part of the program affecting 240 stores and offices and 15,000 employees has been carried out satisfactorily, all but 1,300 of these workers now being embraced in the plan.

Indorsed by Trade Group. "Emphasis so far has been largely on the downtown stores and offices, but industry is an extremely vital part of the plan," Wolf said. "Most of the industrial plants are outside the downtown area, but many of their workers pass through the business district on their way to work at the same time that store and office workers are coming to work. Earlier opening by industries would bring their workers through the downtown area in advance of the other workers. The result would be a material lessening of congestion."

Indorsement of the staggered hours plan by the Atlanta Federation of Trades was announced yesterday. A resolution adopted by the federation stated that the staggered hours will bring about a reduction of the overcrowded condition of transit vehicles.

W. R. Pollard, transportation manager of the Georgia Power Company, said that since the first phase of the program was put into operation last Monday there has been a marked improvement in rush-hour loading of street cars and buses.

Benefits Are Cited.

Street cars entering downtown Atlanta during the morning rush hour now average four fewer passengers than they did before staggered hours began. Full participation by industry and business will bring this reduction to eight passengers per rush-hour car, he said, while a later opening hour for the junior and senior high schools would reduce crowding by 16 passengers per rush-hour car under what would be expected in September without staggered hours.

Staggering not only is taking many passengers out of the heaviest rush periods, but also is bringing about a better distribution of riding within the rush periods, he said.

The Chamber of Commerce announced a group of 12 Peachtree street shoe stores will go on staggered hours tomorrow, opening at 10 o'clock and closing at 6 o'clock. They include the Hyde-Lowe, Hanover, Ed Krom, Thom McAn, Florsheim, Slater's, Roy Logan, Bob Young, John Hardy, Regal and Stiening and Collette shops.

60-Car Trains Speed Delivery Of Oil to East

Tanks Move in Solid Block Without Switching Enroute.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—To speed oil to the east, solid 60-car tank trains are now moving from southwestern oil fields to one-point eastern destinations, the Office of Defense Transportation disclosed today.

Under the plan, loaded tank cars are assembled at terminals close to production centers in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma. They then are switched into trains of 60 and moved in a solid block to a destination nearest the ultimate consumer, without terminal switching enroute.

ODT officials said the system would materially reduce time lost in turn-around of tank car equipment, thereby making more cars available for oil hauling.

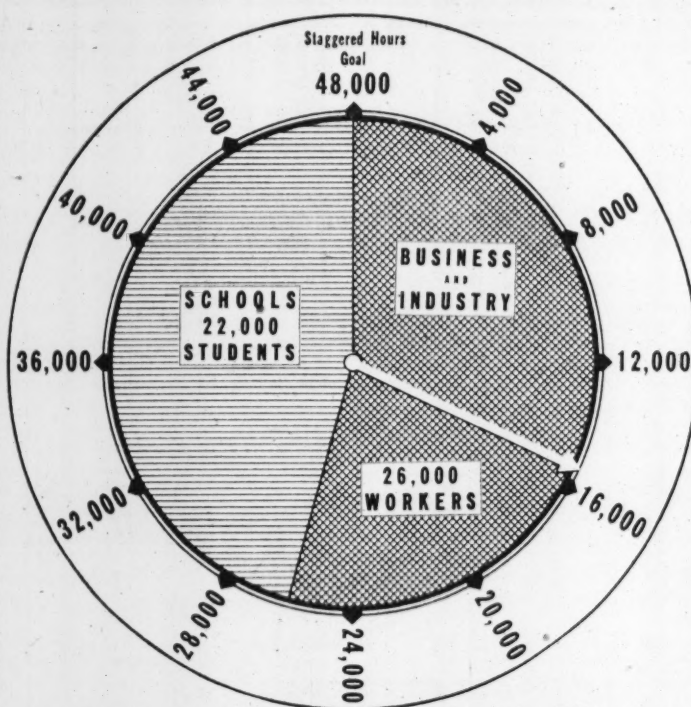
They said oil trains from Mississippi and Louisiana fields would be able to reach New Jersey destinations in four days, and New England points in five days. Trains from Texas and Oklahoma should cover the distance to New Jersey points in five days, and New England in six.

Under normal railroad practice, a 60-car oil train would be subject to switching at various terminals enroute because of the different destinations of the cars. In the past, blocks of 20 or 30 tank cars often were moved eastward from some intermediate point as part of a train of miscellaneous freight.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers. MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exclusively prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is as application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin, for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.



STAGGER CLOCK—Progress of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce staggered hours program is shown on this chart. A total of 173 business industrial firms have joined the movement. They employ 15,807 workers, as indicated by white arrow. The goal is a total of 26,000 workers and 22,000 junior and senior high school students on staggered hours.

9 Locomotives Destroyed by British Planes

German, Belgian Objectives Blasted in Daylight Attack.

LONDON, July 25.—(AP)—Mannheim and Frankfurt, Germany, were attacked in daylight raids by the RAF today, the Air Ministry said tonight.

Other British planes making an offensive sweep over Belgium destroyed nine railway locomotives with machinegun and cannon fire at Cortemarck.

The Air Ministry News Service said the engines were standing close together and one pilot was so eager to hit them that his wing tip brushed a railway signal arm as he swooped down. He returned safely.

Tonight's Air and Home Security Ministries communique said British fighters destroyed three German planes during the day.

Law Sides With Public on Ham-Eggs Cost

A little matter of five cents yesterday had cost James Arfonas, restaurant operator at 17 Forsyth street, exactly \$12.

Arfonas, haled before Recorder A. W. Callaway, on charges of disorderly conduct and cheating and swindling, was told to either change the large sign in the front of his restaurant, telling one and all that a dish of ham and eggs could be obtained for 20 cents, or else not charge the hungry public more than that price for the dish.

The charges against Arfonas were made yesterday morning by Police Lieutenant Fred Tippin, on complaint of Charles L. Barrett, of 1403 Lanier place, who told Recorder Callaway that he ordered the ham and eggs after reading the sign, and that after consuming the food, Arfonas charged him 25 cents for the dish.

Arfonas told the recorder the sign was some 20 years old, and that he had only recently raised prices, but had neglected to change his sign.

Finland Said 'Astonished' at Action by U. S.

Sends Instructions To Close Consulates Before End of Month.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The Finnish legation said today the Helsinki government, in a note to the United States concerning the latter's request for the closing of all Finnish consulates in this country, had expressed "astonishment" that this country "should without customary previous exchange of views bring about a step as far-reaching as the cessation of consular relations."

The legations statement added, however, that in compliance with the request the Helsinki government had sent instructions to close the consulates, which would be done before the end of the month.

The legation said that "about a year ago, shortly after Communist Russia's renewed attack upon Finland, the Finnish government by a circular noted dated July 17, 1941, and addressed to all the foreign missions in Helsinki, introduced centralizing rules to the effect that for the duration of the war communications between foreign consular officials and Finnish authorities had to go through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Consequently this measure did not prevent the activities of foreign consuls; it merely directed them to act through the ministry in the same way as diplomatic representatives. . . . The rule applied to all countries and consular representatives alike and has since been observed as far as the American consular officials are concerned as in other similar cases. No objections against the rule were raised from any quarter at the time of its issuance or later."

Honorary Colonel Titles Discontinued by Army

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—There'll be no more curly-haired little girls or beautiful motion picture stars with the honorary Army title of colonel.

An announcement by the War Department today said that the practice of bestowing titles of "honorary colonel" or other military rank on civilians by the Army will be discontinued.

Many motion picture stars and others have been given honorary rank with various divisions, regiments or companies. Those who have them can retain their honorary titles, the Army said.

Keep Letters to Fighting Men Cheerful Or, at Least, Factual

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Keep your letters to American fighting men cheerful.

That advice came today from the Red Cross, which said its workers found that "too many times the folks at home pour forth petty family problems in letters to their boys who are away in camp or fighting at the front."

"The result in many cases," it added, "is the demoralization of a brave soldier."

The Red Cross cited cases of soldiers' getting wires saying "come home, mother seriously ill," which actually were sent by girls who wanted to see them.

And more than one case of suicide among service men, it said, had been traced to a thoughtless letter from a "girl friend" who wrote the man she no longer cared for him.

But these are exceptions. Most unwise letters, the Red Cross said, are from persons who thoughtlessly "seek comfort" on small personal problems from a soldier who himself needs the united support of his family at home.

It added: "So the next time you write Johnny Doughboy be cheerful, and if you cannot be cheerful, be factual. A demoralizing letter, whether intentional or not, can be as damaging to Uncle Sam's armed forces as an enemy bullet."

Final Tribute Paid To General Mahin

CAMP FORREST, Tenn., July 25.—(AP)—Soldiers of the 33d Division this afternoon paid final tribute to Major General Frank C. Mahin, the veteran Army officer who took command of the division last May.

Memorial rites were held at Engineers' chapel for General Mahin, who lost his life Friday in a plane crash near Waynesboro, Tenn., along with two Army fliers from the Tullahoma air base.

General Mahin's body was sent to Washington later today for burial in Arlington cemetery there Tuesday. A native of Clinton, Iowa, General Mahin had seen Army service in the World War, the Philippines, Panama and various United States posts.

Meanwhile, an official investigation into the crash was set for Monday at Tullahoma, where the plane's wreckage was taken. Persons who visited the scene of the accident said the observation plane, en route to Fort Sill, Okla., from Tullahoma, crashed into a tree during an attempted forced landing.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

added, "is the demoralization of a brave soldier."

The Red Cross cited cases of soldiers' getting wires saying "come home, mother seriously ill," which actually were sent by girls who wanted to see them.

And more than one case of suicide among service men, it said, had been traced to a thoughtless letter from a "girl friend" who wrote the man she no longer cared for him.

But these are exceptions. Most unwise letters, the Red Cross said, are from persons who thoughtlessly "seek comfort" on small personal problems from a soldier who himself needs the united support of his family at home.

It added: "So the next time you write Johnny Doughboy be cheerful, and if you cannot be cheerful, be factual. A demoralizing letter, whether intentional or not, can be as damaging to Uncle Sam's armed forces as an enemy bullet."

General Mahin's body was sent to Washington later today for burial in Arlington cemetery there Tuesday. A native of Clinton, Iowa, General Mahin had seen Army service in the World War, the Philippines, Panama and various United States posts.

Meanwhile, an official investigation into the crash was set for Monday at Tullahoma, where the plane's wreckage was taken. Persons who visited the scene of the accident said the observation plane, en route to Fort Sill, Okla., from Tullahoma, crashed into a tree during an attempted forced landing.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

added, "is the demoralization of a brave soldier."

The Red Cross cited cases of soldiers' getting wires saying "come home, mother seriously ill," which actually were sent by girls who wanted to see them.

And more than one case of suicide among service men, it said, had been traced to a thoughtless letter from a "girl friend" who wrote the man she no longer cared for him.

But these are exceptions. Most unwise letters, the Red Cross said, are from persons who thoughtlessly "seek comfort" on small personal problems from a soldier who himself needs the united support of his family at home.

It added: "So the next time you write Johnny Doughboy be cheerful, and if you cannot be cheerful, be factual. A demoralizing letter, whether intentional or not, can be as damaging to Uncle Sam's armed forces as an enemy bullet."

YOUR CANCELLED CHECK IS

Your Receipt

20 CHECKS \$1.00 NO OTHER CHARGES

THE PEOPLES BANK

58 MARIETTA ST. WA. 9786

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO.

36 Broad St., S. W. Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.

Air-Cooled for Your Comfort Phone: WAlnut 3737

Open Daily Till 6:30 Saturday Till 7 P. M.

A Watch That Can Really "Take It!"

Here's that "general utility" watch you've been looking for!



ONLY \$18.95 FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED

It's water-proof! It's dust-proof! It's unbreakable crystal! Stainless steel case with luminous dial!

"Husky" as they come!

Only at Loftis. Complete Stocks of All These Famous Watches: ELGIN, BULOVA, STARITE, HAMILTON, WALTHAM, GRUEN, BENRUS

The Price Advertised Is the Price You Pay—Federal Tax Is Included

5 Ways to Buy at Loftis:

1. On Loftis Extended Credit, at no extra charge.

2. On Loftis 30, 60 and 90-day Budget Plan.

3. On Loftis 30-day Plan.

4. Cash Purchase.

5. On the Loftis Lay-Away Plan.

(*In accord with Federal regulations)

For VICTORY BUY U.S. WAR STAMPS

CHEVROLET DEALERS

service all makes of cars and trucks

TRAINED MECHANICS

QUALITY MATERIALS

LOW COST

YOUR CAR OR TRUCK WILL LAST LONGER IF YOU HAVE IT SERVICED REGULARLY—SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

He has trained mechanics. . . . He uses quality materials. . . . He performs all service operations at reasonable rates. . . . It pays to see your Chevrolet dealer for car-saving service because, for years, Chevrolet dealers have had the largest number of trade-ins and, therefore, the widest experience in servicing all makes and models. . . . Better have a check-up today.

Originator and Outstanding Leader "CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

DOUBLING PRODUCTION—The hens of D. H. Kent, of 900 Hall street, N. W., have evidently gone on a wartime production schedule. The Kents found this double egg—a complete egg-within-an-egg—in their poultry yard yesterday. They have both Rhode Island Red hens and "just domineers," and Mr. Kent, a painter, doesn't know which to credit for this all-out war effort.

Bikes Available, But Go Begging

New bicycles have been placed on a war footing, which means purchases for exercise and reducing are out, but there are at least 10,000 available in the southeast for eligible riders, the regional bicycle rationing chief said yesterday.

And, declared OPA Representative

James F. Armstrong, eligibles include virtually all workers needing one.

He said there had been few applications filed since new adult bicycles were unfrozen July 9, adding, "The irony of it is there apparently are hundreds of people who want them, judging from the

interest that was shown before they were released.

"The only reason we can see for the public's failure to apply now when we have the application forms in the hands of local boards throughout the region are that they are not informed the bicycles are available or they are timid or afraid to approach something they think is complicated."

"Actually the procedure is simple and only a short form need be filled out to enable the board to determine eligibility for a certificate which permits purchase from a dealer."

He recalled that soon after adult bikes were frozen April 1 "we had all sorts of people wanting to buy. Some were women who wanted to reduce, said their doctors had recommended exercise. Youngsters contended they were too big for the children's bikes which are not restricted."

"Of course, these cases still are not eligible but many others are, such as the Miami air line pilot who lives far from the end of the bus line which takes him to the airport and the Georgia woman who is a country banker. Both of these have applied."

Armstrong said eligible purchasers are those engaged "in a gainful occupation or in work which contributes to the war effort or to the public welfare."

They must show a need, he added, for riding at least three days a week. "Because a bicycle best meets their requirements of getting about quickly and frequently, or they would have to walk at least three miles a day, or they would save at least 30 minutes when an hour and a half or more otherwise would be required, or because public transportation is overcrowded, or because a bicycle is clearly needed because of some other circumstance."

Airplane Forgings Are Seized by U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The War Production Board's inventory and requisitioning branch disclosed today the seizure of nearly 800 tons of airplane engine forgings, originally prepared for shipment to France before the outbreak of war made delivery impossible.

WPB said the requisitioned material, in which the French government had asserted an interest as representative of the owners, was of extremely high quality. More than half of it contains at least 3 per cent of nickel, and varying amounts of other critically-needed alloying elements.

The forgings, designed for French planes, cannot be used in their present form in American motors but will be remelted and used in production of high-grade alloy steels.

Mrs. Goudelock States Platform

Mary D. Goudelock, candidate for the prison commission in the Democratic primary, September 9, announced yesterday the principal plank in her platform is "to abolish our present unspeakable pardon and parole racket, which grand juries of 75 Georgia counties have condemned."

Emphasizing the fact that almost every state but Georgia has a woman on its prison board, Mrs. Goudelock said that a woman is more capable than a man of understanding the problem of several hundred women prisoners confined in our prisons.

"I propose to carry out a rehabilitation program for these women, who at present so often repeat their crimes after serving sentence," she added, "I will set up an employment bureau for them so that they may go out into the world and become good citizens."

Officers Installed By Fairburn Legion Post

Carl J. Clark was installed as commander of the Luck Hogan Post No. 49, American Legion, of Fairburn, Wednesday night.

Other officers installed are Earle R. Estes Sr., vice commander; J. R. Gannon Jr., vice commander; and J. T. Cochran, adjutant; Amos Sprayberry and T. B. Sprayberry, color bearers, and Charlie Maddox, sergeant-at-arms. J. C. Ham-bright, commander of the Fifth district, officiated.

TO ENTER SERVICE.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., July 25.—Harold Parker, formerly of Swainboro, but a resident of Swainboro for six years, will leave Saturday, August 1, for the induction center at Fort McPherson. He has been connected with the Swainboro Forest Blade, Swainboro's weekly newspaper. He is the son of the late J. O. Parker and Mrs. Parker, of Swainboro.

Shift in Power.

"Under my administration, power will not be centralized in the governor's office at the state capital, but I shall undertake to place the power back in the hands of our local county and city officials, in the hands of those who are close to the people and who know their needs and their wishes."

"If you want a factional governor—a man who has never represented anything but one crowd, a man who cannot be governor of all the people, all the time, a man who will use any means at any time to further his own selfish interest and who has never been known to fight for anything constructive for his state—you don't want Ellis Arnall."

Fake Gas Book Peddling Reported

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson said today that reports of peddling of fake gasoline ration books were being received from various points on the eastern seaboard and were under investigation.

Persons who counterfeit ration books, he declared, will be prosecuted as rigorously as saboteurs, and persons found in possession of counterfeit books may be deprived of all ration.

"We are rationing gasoline as a war measure," he said. "Anyone who operates to place spurious rationing coupons on the market is not only violating a criminal statute of the United States, but is also operating to thwart this war measure."

Nelson Appeals To Public For Typewriters

Sell Them to Government, WPB Chairman Urges Nation.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board today appealed to all Americans owning standard-model typewriters, made since January 1, 1935, to sell them to the government.

Earlier this month, Nelson directed a similar appeal to 25,000 business firms and large users of typewriters. Responses still were coming in, he said, "but it is now apparent that we will also have to obtain many thousands of typewriters from private individuals."

More than 850,000 typewriters are desired by the Army, Navy and other governmental agencies. Citizens may sell their machines to typewriter dealers and manufacturers' representatives beginning Monday morning, Nelson said. Certain of these dealers and representatives will be designated as official government agents and will display window signs for the benefit of persons wishing to dispose of typewriters. They are authorized to pay factory trade-in prices as of February 1, 1941, for used machines.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

★ Buy and Save in Davison's Great August Sale Events!

★ Ask about our easy NEW Lay-Away Club Plan!

Home Furnishing Sale!

Better Come Early! 20 All-Wool 9x12 Axminster Rugs

29.95

Seconds of 44.95

Various attractive patterns and colors. Just 20! 15—9x12 REVERSIBLE FIBRE RUGS. Reg. 12.95. \$10 20—6x9 REVERSIBLE FIBRE RUGS. Reg. 8.95—\$5

Extra Long! Fine Quality Muslin! 81 x 108 Sheets

1.39

Seconds of 1.59

Limited quantity, so rush in! Snowy white muslin, extra long, full bed size 81x108! Buy an extra change for all your beds while you can save! Real bargains!

Save \$2! Buy Now for Winter! 80% Wool Blankets

5.98

Seconds of 7.98

Victory wool blankets, that conform to the new government regulations! Contain 80% wool, 20% cotton. Blue, aqua, rose dust, cedar. Buy at savings!

Special Purchase! Rush In! Chenille Spreads

2.99

Made to Sell for 3.99

Heavily tufted chenille bedspreads in many glorious new patterns! White, rose, blue, green, gold! Buy now and save \$1 on each one in our August Sale!

Porcelain Tops! Half Price! Kitchen Tables

4.97

Seconds of 9.95

Three convenient sizes: 22x27, 20x24, 24x24! The imperfections are so slight that they are hardly noticeable. Come early and save plenty!

Exciting Savings for Every Room!

Lovely Curtains

\$1

Davison-Paxon Quality!

It's time to think of those new curtains you need! Davison's Basement brings you a grand selection—eight types. Many lovely colors! Sheer, crisp Priscillas! Novelty tailored styles! Fresh bath room curtains! Bright cottage sets! Make a list of all you need and buy at wonderful savings now, while you can!

Priscilla Curtains: Each side 36 inches wide by 87 inches long. (1) Cushion dot in cream, ecru, blue, green, peach, blue. (2) Pin dotted marquette in cream or ecru. (3) Novelty dot and dash in cream, ecru, peach, blue. Marvelous value!

Tailored Curtains: Each side 32 inches wide by 81 inches long. (4) Dot and dash in cream, ecru, blue, rose, peach, green. (5) Cushion dot in cream or ecru. (6) Cotton and rayon novelty in cream and ecru. Lovely styles for every room!

Cottage Sets: (7) Many attractive new patterns in red, green, blue, to pep up your kitchen!

Bathroom Curtains: (8) 34-in. wide by 54 inches long. Pretty ruffled and tailored styles.

ORDER BY MAIL OR TELEPHONE:

No Local Delivery Charges on Purchases of \$2 and Up!

Coat Sale!

Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats

29.95

Annual Sale Price!

★ Fine Materials: Including such famous names of quality as WYANDOTTES, JULLIARD, COMMODORE! Needlepoint fabrics as well as the other pebbled textures you adore! See them tomorrow!

★ Beautiful Furs: Silver Fox Rumps! London-dyed Squirrel! American Grey Fox! Fox Paw! Wolf-dyed Fitch! Snow Fox! Russian Kit Fox! Kidskin! Handsome collars, artfully and becomingly styled.

★ The New Silhouette of Slenderness: Figure-flattering is the key to the new coats, to start this winter and continue for years! Front-full versions with slender backs are predominant in this group.

★ Classic Colors: Black! Brown! Dateless Beige! Miracle Blue!

★ Quality Linings: Rayon crepes and satins, warmly interlined!

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20 Women's Sizes 38 to 44



As Little as \$3 Holds Your Coat!

DAVISON'S BASEMENT DAVISON'S BASEMENT DAVISON'S

OPA Cycle Chief Is Struck by Bike

James F. Armstrong limped into his office yesterday with the prediction: "These bicycles will be the death of me yet."

Armstrong, who is OPA's regional bicycle rationing chief, explained he was struck by a bicycle while standing on the curb waiting for a street car.

Attention Furriers

FUR DEPARTMENTS SPECIALTY SHOPS FURRIERS

On-the-spot fur service has long been a dream of southern furriers. Here it is. We can't be in every town . . . but Atlanta is virtually next door to everything in the South. We are just as strong in merchandise and service in our Atlanta showrooms and stockrooms as we are in New York . . . that means anything you want any time you want it. You select the same styles from the same line . . . from the same large stock, same prices.

Furs for stock or special order, repairs, remodeling and storage service—cooperation on special sale events by arrangement. Prompt response to your call, phone or wire to our Atlanta showrooms. We are recognized and accepted by good stores over the country as a dependable fur source.

Send for our new catalog

Seymour S. Green Furs

INCORPORATED

234 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

New York: 121 West 30th Street

Hitler Peace Offer by October 15 Seen by Benes If Drive Fails

Britain's Reds Spur Cries For Second Front

Nazi Exhaustion by Spring Expected If Soviets Hold.

LONDON, July 25.—(AP)—The small but highly vocal Communist party of Great Britain drummed up insistence for a second front tonight with a gaudy campaign of leaflet and chalked signs while President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, predicted Hitler would sue for peace by October 15 if he had not won a decisive victory by then.

The Communists prepared for a great demonstration tomorrow in Trafalgar Square and Benes added his potent voice to the upsurge for a western front to relieve the hard-pressed Russians.

Benes, one of the best-informed statesmen in exile, has extensive underground information channels. He said Germany would be exhausted by spring if the Russians hold out and, he added, "I think they will."

Depends on Allies.

The length of the war, he told Czech soldiers, would depend on how soon the British and U. S. troops massed in these islands spring across the channel at the Germans.

"If a second front could be established within the next three months to divert a certain proportion of the German forces from the eastern front it is probable that things will develop quickly and we might be home within a year," he said.

The efforts of the 53,000 British Communists were thrown into their drive to "open the second front now."

Within three days after the campaign started, district reports came from many places of mass meetings and distribution of hundreds of thousands of leaflets and posters.

Harry Pollitt, party secretary, declared the "second front" slogan was born when Hitler invaded Russia and will continue until fruition.

M. P.'s Are Visited.

The campaign includes sending deputations to homes of members of parliament demanding that they fight in commons for a second front now. Millions in France and other countries are waiting for a second front. British and American soldiers are ready to fight.

"Hitler is all out to weaken Russia before attacking Britain. A second front in Europe now will spoil this plan and save the British people. Millions in France and other countries are waiting for a second front. British and American soldiers are ready to fight."

Another issue of 500,000 was titled "Speed the Second Front." Three members of parliament were enlisted to speak Sunday in Trafalgar Square in the shadow of the statue of the great Nelson. They are William Gallager, Wilfred Roberts and Dennis Lowell Britt. Will Lawther, president of the Mine Workers' Federation, and Pollitt also will speak.

PASTOR VACATION.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., July 25.—The deacons of the Fort Valley Baptist church, according to a custom of many years, recommended that the church give the pastor, the Rev. M. D. Reed, a month's vacation, beginning August 1. Rev. Reed and family will spend the month at a cottage west of Gainesville, on the Chestnut river.

Every day Constitution Want Ads start many people on the highway to happiness.



HEAR

as you would

LIKE TO HEAR

Many deafened people have a new thrill in store for them—a demonstration of the latest AUREX vacuum tube hearing aid. This is the instrument which made good hearing a reality for those with a severe hearing loss.

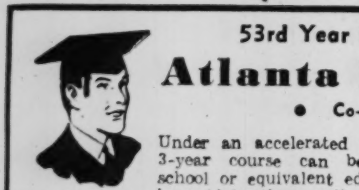
Every AUREX is individually fitted to exact personal needs. Demonstrations are made in your home or our office at no cost or obligation.

AUREX ATLANTA CO.

1001 William-Oliver Bldg.

PHONE MA. 8154

AUREX HELPS you to HEAR



53rd Year Begins August 19th

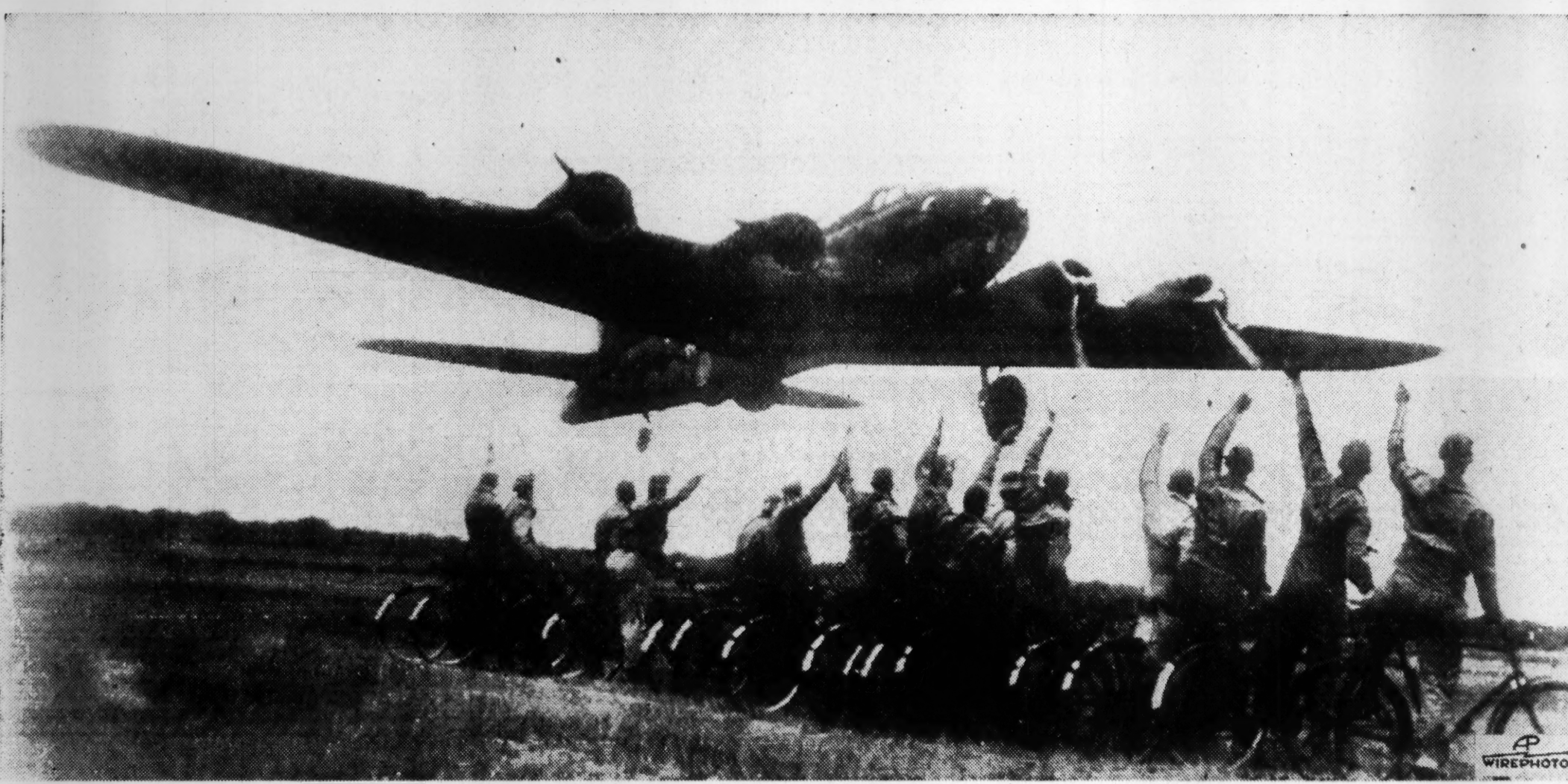
Atlanta LAW School

Co-Educational

Under an accelerated war-time program, the regular 3-year course can be completed in 2 years. High school or equivalent education required. Tuition may be paid by the month.

By studying and attending classes at night one may be self-supporting and at the same time acquire a standard law course leading to LL.B. degree. Hamilton Douglas, Dean, 1400 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., Walnut 0086.

Member National Association of Law Schools



THE "YANKS" GO INTO ACTION—Cheered on by its bicycle-mounted ground crew, a United States Army Air Force "Flying Fortress" is shown roaring across the field

of an American bomber station in Great Britain. Landing of additional United States troops and equipment, now based in England and Northern Ireland, has increased talk of a "second front" against the Axis. United States Air Force units already have engaged in limited bombing operations over the continent.

No Occupation Army Needed, Norris Says

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, expressed belief today that post-war surveillance of Germany, Italy and Japan—an avowed American war aim—could be carried out without armies of occupation.

He made public a letter to an Omaha constituent saying he thought total disarmament of the three Axis partners would be sufficient for their control.

Advocating destruction of all their battleships, airplanes, submarines and other weapons as well as the factories with which to make them, he commented:

"They cannot carry on if they do not have the weapons and the money with which to carry on."

Committee Enough.

He conceded, however, that it might be "fifty or a hundred years" before new generations in those countries would see disarmament as "a blessing," but he thought it "would not require any effort to keep the conquered nations in that condition."

"No army of occupation would be necessary," he wrote, "and, in my opinion, it would not be long before it would require no more than a committee to see that nothing was done to disregard the disarmament program."

But if the United States, after the war, continued indefinitely to arm itself and train its men to fight, "if we are to keep this up for a few centuries we would be just as bad as Germany is today."

Norris said the United States also "must know" that it would be an impossibility to demand reparation from Germany, Italy and Japan for all the expenses of the war.

"Have to Suffer."

"As hard as it is, as unjust as it may be to face, we will have to suffer for generations to come to pay for the terrible debt we have incurred and are incurring. We will have to bear at least part of this expense . . . the conquered nations must be required to pay as much as they are able to pay but we must not go beyond that point."

The senator suggested, however, that the conquered nations be required to repudiate their own war debts, which would enable them, he said, "to pay much more toward their share of the billions of dollars we have been expending in this war."

Referring especially to Roosevelt's speeches, Cripps said: "It is encouraging to realize there is such a body of leaders in America with whom we shall willingly cooperate along paths which they indicate."

"If we were to drop back into the old competitive struggle between nations or between corporations in the attempt to win national monopolies of world resources then no planning could succeed," Cripps declared.

"We have today reached a degree of co-operation between United Nations in the use of raw material resources and employment of finished products greater than has ever been reached before in the history of the world."

Observing that "selfish and national interests" thus have been overridden, Cripps argued that the same co-operation and co-ordination are no less vital to peacetime civilization.

Cripps said that, while Britain's first duty is to its own people, technological efficiency now provides enough of the world's goods for all people, and "neither we nor any other nation must attempt to erect ourselves, as Hitler is striving to do with Germany, into a privileged people living upon the labor and efforts of others."

"It is against this condition that we are fighting today."

ARNOLD TO SPEAK.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., July 25.—Ellis Arnold will deliver an address at the Peach county courthouse Tuesday morning, July 28, at 11 o'clock.

Awarded Scholarship

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION

ACWORTH, Ga., July 25.—Having won a scholarship in a statewide contest on a general 4-H Club record, Sara Davenport has already taken up college work at the Carrollton Junior College.

Sara has a long record of excellence in all phases of 4-H Club work. During the past two years she has been an active member of the Cobb County 4-H Club paint demonstration team, and recently won a cash prize in a farm marketing display.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davenport.

Steel Ample, Naval Station Will Be Built At Brunswick

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Two members of a house investigating committee said today they had received evidence contradicting the contention of the Maritime Commission that a steel shortage made it advisable to cancel the contract of the Andrew J. Higgins Company, of New Orleans, for the construction of a shipyard and 200 new vessels.

Representative Gibson, of Georgia, said yesterday at Washington he was authorized to announce the Navy Department had awarded contracts for construction of a lighter-than-air naval station near Brunswick, Ga.

He said architectural and engineering work would be done by the Robert Company, of Atlanta, while the construction work was awarded to Griffin Construction Company, and W. C. Sheppard & Company, of Atlanta.

Details could not be disclosed, Gibson said, but he declared the project involved "large sums of money" and work was expected to get started immediately.

"Heard up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Boyskin-Culkin Report.

They were Representatives Boyskin, Democrat, Alabama, and Culkin, Republican, New York. Their findings, they said were concurred in by two other members of their house merchant marine subcommittee, Representatives Welch, Republican, California, and Jackson, Democrat, Washington. The report was issued after receiving lengthy testimony by Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economist of the War Production Board.

Earlier in the day, Chairman Emory S. Land, of the Maritime Commission, told the committee flatly that "absolutely no outside influence" affected the commission's decision to cancel the Higgins contract, and reiterated that a lack of steel was the cause.

His statement was in reply to testimony yesterday by L. E. Detweiler, assistant to the president of the Higgins Company, that government officials who still retain peacetime connections with steel and shipbuilding corporations "influenced" the cancellation.

Faulty Inventory Charged.

The Boyskin-Culkin report attributed the reported steel shortage to "faulty inventory control," meaning, they explained, that excessive quantities of steel had been allocated to some yards at the expense of others.

"It now appears," they said, "that the old standard yards, some of them subsidiaries of the old steel trust, had inventories way out of proportion to their normal needs. If this steel had been properly allocated and distributed, there would have been sufficient steel for the entire shipbuilding program in the United States, both naval and maritime vessels, including those at the Higgins yards."

Higgins Still Hopeful.

Boyskin said there were reports that the steel on hand in some yards was sufficient to supply the needs of those yards for six months in advance, while normally such yards are supplied for a two-month future period only.

In connection with the reference to "old, standard yards," Andrew J. Higgins, the head of the Higgins Corporation, has charged that the cancellation was brought about by shipbuilders who feared post-war competition from his mass production yard.

He asked for an opportunity to cross-examine Admiral Land and his staff, and said he would appear Tuesday before the Senate defense investigating committee.

He had not, he said, given up hope of having his contract reinstated.

Men Trained in Machine Tool Repairing Needed

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The Civil Service Commission said today "hundreds" of men experienced in reconditioning machine tools and production machinery were needed by the Smaller War Plants Corporation, newly created agency of the War Production Board.

The corporation was established to mobilize the productive facilities of small industries. In addition to men needed for rehabilitation of production machinery, the civil service commission said, there is need for others who can read blueprints and who are capable of instructing men in small shops in performing close precision work.

Acworth Club Member

Awarded Scholarship

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION

ACWORTH, Ga., July 25.—Having won a scholarship in a statewide contest on a general 4-H Club record, Sara Davenport has already taken up college work at the Carrollton Junior College.

Sara has a long record of excellence in all phases of 4-H Club work. During the past two years she has been an active member of the Cobb County 4-H Club paint demonstration team, and recently won a cash prize in a farm marketing display.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davenport.

Naval Station Will Be Built At Brunswick

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Two members of a house investigating committee said today they had received evidence contradicting the contention of the Maritime Commission that a steel shortage made it advisable to cancel the contract of the Andrew J. Higgins Company, of New Orleans, for the construction of a shipyard and 200 new vessels.

Representative Gibson, of Georgia, said yesterday at Washington he was authorized to announce the Navy Department had awarded contracts for construction of a lighter-than-air naval station near Brunswick, Ga.

He said architectural and engineering work would be done by the Robert Company, of Atlanta, while the construction work was awarded to Griffin Construction Company, and W. C. Sheppard & Company, of Atlanta.

Details could not be disclosed, Gibson said, but he declared the project involved "large sums of money" and work was expected to get started immediately.

"Heard up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Boyskin-Culkin Report.

They were Representatives Boyskin, Democrat, Alabama, and Culkin, Republican, New York. Their findings, they said were concurred in by two other members of their house merchant marine subcommittee, Representatives Welch, Republican, California, and Jackson, Democrat, Washington. The report was issued after receiving lengthy testimony by Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economist of the War Production Board.

Earlier in the day, Chairman Emory S. Land, of the Maritime Commission, told the committee flatly that "absolutely no outside influence" affected the commission's decision to cancel the Higgins contract, and reiterated that a lack of steel was the cause.

His statement was in reply to testimony yesterday by L. E. Detweiler, assistant to the president of the Higgins Company, that government officials who still retain peacetime connections with steel and shipbuilding corporations "influenced" the cancellation.

Faulty Inventory Charged.

The Boyskin-Culkin report attributed the reported steel shortage to "faulty inventory control," meaning, they explained, that excessive quantities of steel had been allocated to some yards at the expense of others.

"It now appears," they said, "that the old standard yards, some of them subsidiaries of the old steel trust, had inventories way out of proportion to their normal needs. If this steel had been properly allocated and distributed, there would have been sufficient steel for the entire shipbuilding program in the United States, both naval and maritime vessels, including those at the Higgins yards."

Higgins Still Hopeful.

Boyskin said there were reports that the steel on hand in some yards was sufficient to supply the needs of those yards for six months in advance, while normally such yards are supplied for a two-month future period only.

In connection with the reference to "old, standard yards," Andrew J. Higgins, the head of the Higgins Corporation, has charged that the cancellation was brought about by shipbuilders who feared post-war competition from his mass production yard.

He asked for an opportunity to cross-examine Admiral Land and his staff, and said he would appear Tuesday before the Senate defense investigating committee.

He had not, he said, given up hope of having his contract reinstated.

Men Trained in Machine Tool Repairing Needed

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The Civil Service Commission said today "hundreds" of men experienced in reconditioning machine tools and production machinery were needed by the Smaller War Plants Corporation, newly created agency of the War Production Board.

The corporation was established to mobilize the productive facilities of small industries. In addition to men needed for rehabilitation of production machinery, the civil service commission said, there is need for others who can read blueprints and who are capable of instructing men in small shops in performing close precision work.

Acworth Club Member

Awarded Scholarship

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION

ACWORTH, Ga., July 25.—Having won a scholarship in a statewide contest on a general 4-H Club record, Sara Davenport has already taken up college work at the Carrollton Junior College.

Sara has a long record of excellence in all phases of 4-H Club work. During the past two years she has been an active member of the Cobb County 4-H Club paint demonstration team, and recently won a cash prize in a farm marketing display.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davenport.

Burmese Turbulent Under Jap Control

SOMEWHERE IN BURMA, July 17.—(By Wirephoto—Delayed)—Today while some of them kept watch in case the Japs should come, natives of a Burma village north of Akyab told me first-hand stories of the life they have had to live under Japanese rule since British Empire forces withdrew from Burma more than two months ago.

The nearest British garrison was miles away on the other side of the frontier and it had taken me—the first war correspondent to return to Burma—three days to find an inhabited village.

On the Indian side of the frontier we had been able to live on the land, for every village bazaar was well stocked with rice, chickens and fruit and the natives were at work in the fields. On the Burma side there was desolation and burned out villages which I learned later had been looted and fired by marauding "Thakings"—members of Burma's pro-Japanese nationalist party of youthful hooligans.

The village I reached was saved only because it was distant from their path.

Strange Story.

It was a strange story that the village headman told me—a story of perplexed, vacillating Japanese rule which was making enemies of all they sought to govern: of a desperate shortage of food and supplies and of a smoldering fire which was likely at any moment to burst into the flames of civil war. The headman said the Japs wavered between attempts to ingratiate themselves with the 400,000 Indians still in Burma and attempts to win over the Burmese.

They still flirted with Burmese quislings but angered them by openly courting national leaders known to be faithful supporters of the British.

Naively the Japanese had allowed to circulate in Burma a Japanese newspaper which said: "Some day the Burmese will awake to the fact that they are merely vassals of imperial Japan and can never hope for independence. Then we can expect trouble."

Mass Desertion.

The headman said that when the rains came, the Thakings army had melted as men left to till and sow their fields. The Japanese now are faced with famine, he added, in a land which, under British rule, exported a surplus of 3,000,000 tons of rice yearly. Because of the threat of famine, the Japanese did not dare to prevent the Thakings soldiers from deserting.

When the Japs failed to win the support of Indians in Burma and thus solve their labor problem, they hit on a new idea—taxes. They decreed that taxes could not be paid in money but by working on docks, on highways and for the imperial Japanese army. Every Burmese village now is being levied for its quota of coolie labor.

The Japs also have decreed that they do not have to accept their own paper currency in return for goods or work. This has caused considerable hardship because they flooded Burma with their currency and it has driven the Burmese currency almost entirely out of circulation.

Villagers here have told me that

there were about 1,000 Japanese at Akyab. They raided the surrounding country in all directions for rice and other food and even bore away triumphantly the few sheets of writing paper they found. Special searches also have been made throughout Burma for medical supplies all of which had to be surrendered to the Japanese army which is reported to have the equivalent of more than one division stricken with malaria.

I was told that because of the malaria, the Japanese have evacuated Kalewa and are depending on the broad Chindwin river to bar any unexpected Allied thrust in this way. In addition, Allied bombing has forced them to withdraw from Magwe, an important strategic airport in central Burma.

Japanese officers apparently are making no secret of the fact that they do not expect a land attack into Burma from India and this belief is being confirmed by the concentration of the main Japanese forces in southern Burma. Here, too, Japanese colonization already has begun.

Everywhere, both in industry and farming, the Japs are eliminating the small man by establishing large all-embracing organizations directed by Japanese. It is their obvious aim, ultimately, by intense regimentation of the nation's production and manpower, to take the most and give the least.

Move Seen for Sending Mexican Troops Abroad

MEXICO CITY, June 24.—(AP)—The government information office stirred speculation today that the administration might approve the dispatch of troops abroad by publicizing Senate Leader Leon Garcia's assertion that it would be preferable for 400,000 Mexicans to fight the Axis "anywhere in the world" than to permit invasion of this country.

Garcia's statement was made in a speech yesterday at Aguas Calientes, during a tour to range public opinion behind the nation's war effort.

Heed Hull, Argentina Paper Exhorts

BUENOS AIRES, July 25.—(AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull's Thursday night speech, in which he pictured the war as a world-wide fight for the preservation of human freedom, sounded a serious warning which should be heeded, the newspaper El Mundo declared today.

"In his clear analysis, Secretary Hull proved which are the real dangers threatening the world and how excessive confidence in liberty can weaken and even kill it," the paper said. "To love liberty is not enough—we must fight for it."

(Argentina is one of two South American nations still maintaining relations with the Axis powers. Chile is the other.)

Your Eyes

Amblyopia and Some of Its Causes.

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

Amblyopia, the name applied to that obscurity of sight which has no apparent defect of the organs, may be caused by a number of agents and can result in permanent impairment of the ability to see.

Some of the more frequent causes are snow blindness; injurious exposure of the eyes to the sun (solar retinitis); exposure to a strong electric light (electric retinitis) as in welding; malaria; quinine poisoning; methyl-alcohol poisoning resulting from variable quantities of wood-alcohol in the form of cheap whiskeys, cornals, essences and other similar beverages which often are adulterated with Columbian spirits, the trade name for rectified alcohol; inhalation of injurious fumes; atrophy of the optic nerve, and some diseases.

In all cases there is marked reduction of ocular powers, and if neglected too long total blindness can and may result. Sometimes the eye may appear normal.

Sometimes uremic amblyopia is caused by an attack of uremia. Amblyopia also may be congenital or caused by excessive use of tobacco.

The general term is applied to impairment of vision, and includes visual defects caused by a variety of diseases or conditions.

There always is a strong tendency for spontaneous recovery, but the responsible cause should be attacked by intelligent and efficient methods. Delay may be extremely dangerous.

Most cases can be rectified if attacked promptly, but in some instances the organs become affected and fail to respond even to the most heroic measures.

Look to your eyes!

Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: It's All in the Examination.

(One of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, specialist in eye refraction for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Company, 64 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Georgia.)

Nothing is so satisfying as a HOME of Your OWN!

Your own home makes for more interest in home life. Pride of possession creates interest in its appearance and upkeep on the part of every member of the family circle.

Home owners find it easier to establish credit because the possession of real property creates tangible assets.

The home owner is a better citizen. He takes a real pride in his community and expresses his pride in action for the betterment of all.

Why not begin the search for your home today? In ten minutes' time you can inspect a most complete list of homes for sale. It is found today and every day in THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED SECTION.

CONSTITUTION WANTADS



YES, WE HAVE SOME BANANAS—Careful tending of the tiny plant brought from Florida three years ago has resulted in this nine-foot tree, complete with bananas, which Martha Ellis, 14-year-old daughter of its owners, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ellis, of East Point, is inspecting.

Yes, We Have Georgia-Grown Bananas Here

Tropical Tree Flourishing Among Dahlias and Sweet Peas.

In the midst of a typically American garden of dahlias and sweetpeas on Winburn drive in East Point, a tall green stalk rears its tropical head—of all things, bananas.

Mrs. W. M. Ellis, owner of the tree, says the 32 green fruit have been promised to neighbors since their inch-long budding, six weeks ago. "Every one around seems to want a Georgia-grown banana."

The tree was brought to the Ellises three years ago by a friend from Florida, but this is the first time it has borne fruit. To guard it from the winter cold, Mrs. Ellis explained, "We just dug it up and threw it in the cellar each winter. Mr. Ellis and I always debated whether it was worth all the trouble, but now that we have some real, home-grown bananas, we're sure it's worth it."

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.
Rehearing Denied.
Florida State Hospital for the Insane v. Durham Iron Company Incorporated, from Decatur.
Pardue v. McKenzie, from Fulton.
Rehearing Denied.
Caldwell, executor, et al. v. Northwest Atlanta Bank, et al., from DeKalb.
Ginsby v. Turner, from Fulton.
COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Rehearing Granted.
Hudgens v. Service Fire Insurance Company of New York, from Fulton.
Helen Lumber Company v. Industrial Loan & Investment Bank, from Rabun.
Rehearing Denied.
Logan v. State, from Fulton.
Prison v. State, from Oglethorpe.
Dixie v. Rogers, from Wayne.
Carl v. Hansbury, from Fulton.
Sims v. State, from Fulton.
Williams v. F. S. Royster Guano Company, from Jeff Davis.
COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
On Motion for Rehearing.
Hancock et al. v. Courson, sheriff, for use, etc., from Bacon. Judgment adhered to.
Rehearing Granted.
Scamers v. State, from Bibb.
Rehearing Denied.
Nichols v. G. L. Hight Motor Company, et al., from Floyd.
Sanders v. State, from Bibb.
Ellis v. State, from Mitchell.



Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers

BANANA "HANDS"—Pictured are two kinds of hands, the human variety belonging to Martha Ellis, the other, clusters of bananas called "hands" by those up on banana culture. These are "lady finger" bananas, the edible type, smaller than the wild "horse" bananas, and have the added distinction of being home grown.

Augusta Girl Has Right Spirit, Wants To Aid Country at 17

If all the folks back home had the morale and will to serve that a 17-year-old Augusta, (Ga.) girl has, the boys over there would never doubt for a moment they were being backed to the limit in every phase of the struggle.

A few days ago, First Lieutenant J. F. Cobb, induction officer at Fort McPherson, received a hopeful letter from Miss Pearl E. Childress, asking longingly to join the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

But, let's let her letter speak for itself. It follows:

"Dear Sirs:
"Is it really true that you must be 21 to get into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps? Suppose one has all the rest of the requirements but not the age, then you wouldn't get in?"

"Please tell me what all this is about. I am 17 years old, 5 feet, 6 inches tall; am in the best of health and have always been. I have really been ill only once that I can remember and then I had the influenza—about two years ago.

"Please let me join because it means so much to me and my family; all the people in my family are in the Army. My father is Sergeant Major J. F. Childress, of H. Q. 20th F. A.

"Sir, there must be something we that are not 21 can do in the women's army, isn't there? I would be willing to do anything as long as I knew it was helping the country I love. Not only do I love the United States, everyone does, so please let me join. You'll never be sorry because I want revenge on the Japs that turned my home in Honolulu into what it is now.

"I was born in the middle of Pearl Harbor—that's how I got the name Pearl, 17 years ago.

"Please try. Thank you, Pearl. "P. S. My address is: Miss Pearl E. Childress, 936 Kissing Bower road, Augusta, Ga."

To which Lieutenant Cobb replied:

"Dear Miss Childress: You do not meet the minimum age requirements and it is with much regret that your application must be declined at this time. Please be assured that the War Department greatly appreciates your patriotic interest in the WAAC program."

15 Members Are Added To Vienna Church Roll

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION

VIENNA, Ga., July 25.—Revival services held at Smyrna Baptist church have closed and 15 new members were added to the church membership. The Rev. Otis Howard, of Leslie, was the guest preacher. The pastor is the Rev. G. L. Griffin, of Pinehurst.

A meeting in session this week at the Tiptonville Baptist church, near Vienna, the Rev. J. R. Smith, Pitts, is preaching twice daily.

General Search Under Way for 3 Nazi Spies

FBI Asks Public Be on Lookout for Trio of Saboteurs.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The possibility that three Nazis trained in the science of sabotage may be at large in the United States led the Federal Bureau of Investigation to broadcast a general request today for officers and the public to be on the lookout for them.

The FBI began distribution of hundreds of thousands of "wanted" circulars bearing the pictures and descriptions of the men, two of whom lived in this country for years.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, did not say the men were in this country. He merely announced that all three had "received extensive training in the methods of committing sabotage and have received orders from the German high command to come to the United States to destroy vital war industries."

May Be In Europe.
It was learned reliably that the FBI believes the men are not here. But since it cannot be absolutely certain, the warning was broadcast and the FBI is blanketing the nation with their pictures and descriptions.

The latest information showed them still to be in Europe, it was learned. One of them was at the German submarine base at Lorient, France, the FBI said, at the time the eight alleged Nazi saboteurs now on trial for their lives before a military commission left board two submarines which landed them on Long Island and Florida coasts.

The men named by Hoover were: Walter Kappe, alias Walter Kappel, 37, a lieutenant in the German army intelligence section, an instructor in the Nazi sabotage school near Berlin, and for some years active in German organizations and publications at New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and Detroit.

Train Wreck Specialist.
Rheinhold Rudolf Barth, 35, an intelligence officer in the German army and an instructor at the sabotage school, specializing in wrecking railroads.

Joseph Schmidt, 33 or 34, a former farmer, hunter and trapper in Canada, who fled to Mexico when Canada went to war in 1939. He was at Lorient when the eight men on trial left by submarine.

The alarm concerning these men went out as the seventh of the eight men on trial for their lives took the witness stand in a secret trial before seven generals. The hearing recessed until Monday after a three and one-half hour session. The prisoner on the stand at adjournment presumably will resume his testimony Monday, since he was not cross-examined today.

The eight standing trial, all German-born former residents of the United States, are alleged to have been trained at the sabotage school near Berlin in preparation for their submarine trip across the Atlantic. They brought with them, the FBI announced, enough explosives and incendiaries, along with various kinds of fuses and detonating devices, to provide for a two-year campaign of destruction among America's booming war plants.

Aerial Photographs Found on Alien

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—Aerial photographs and "bomber" maps showing vital spots throughout New York and New Jersey were found in the possession of one of 11 enemy aliens seized in a roundup yesterday. P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the FBI, reported today.

There were 100 such photographs and maps, specifically designed as guides to enemy bombers, Foxworth declared. He added that all the photographs were developed in Germany, leaving no doubt that the Nazi government had copies.

The photographs were described as excellent aerial views, showing such important points as the George Washington bridge, the banks of the Hudson river, airplane factories, war plants, reservoirs and other logical bomber targets.

Foxworth said the alien also had between 50 and 75 similar maps of South and Central America, particularly of Peru and Chile.

Hitler Admirer Gets 5-Year Term

CHICAGO, July 25.—(AP)—Major General George Grunert, heading the Sixth Service Command, said today an Army private at Fort Sheridan, Ill., who admitted professing admiration for Hitler has been dishonorably discharged and sentenced to serve five years in the Army disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The general approved the finding of a general court-martial which had convicted Private First Class Hans Geisler, a German-born naturalized soldier.

SEARS Still FAMOUS FOR VALUES!



High CHAIR

Sturdy chair, in natural finish. With tray and foot rest. \$4.49



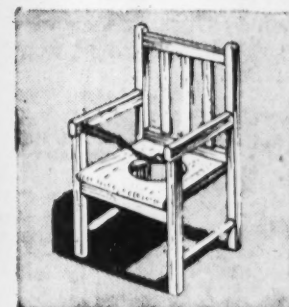
In- or Outdoor SWING

Just what Baby needs. Wood stand canvas swing. \$4.19

Nursery CHAIRS

\$2.29

Well-built little chair in natural or ivory finish. Complete with safety strap. An excellent buy at \$2.29!



Whipcord CARRIAGES

With 8-Inch Wheels

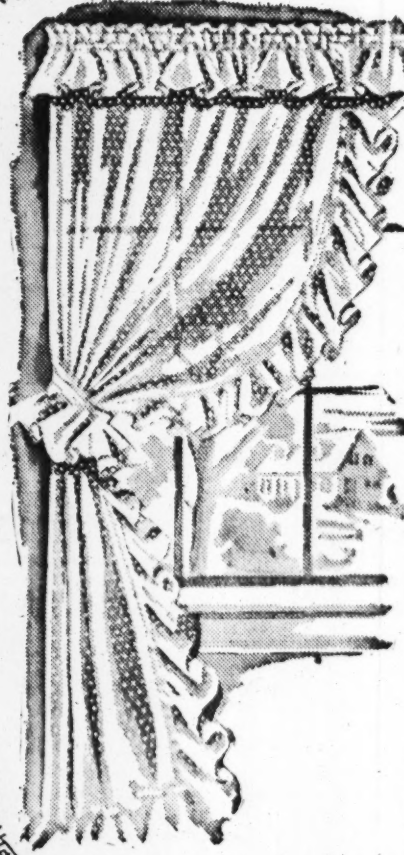
\$10.98

Collapsible carriage. Whipcord body, padded and quilted. 8-in. rubber-tired wheels. Sun visor, storm shield. An excellent value!



Use SEARS EASY TERMS on Orders of \$10 or More!

USUAL DOWN PAYMENT AND CARRYING CHARGE



Exceptionally Lovely

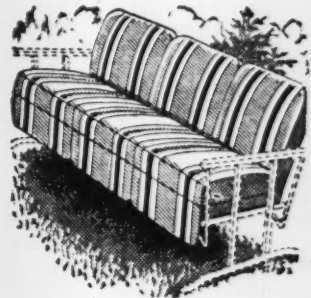
CURTAINS

Grouped at Only

\$1.19

- RUFFLED PRISCILLAS
- TAILORED CURTAINS
- COTTAGE SETS

An exciting group of curtains at this low budget price! Priscillas in pussy willow, dot marquisettes in lovely pastels—puff blue, melon, rose, yellow, green, ecru, white. Lovely tailored curtains in pastels! Unusual cottage sets. Exceptional!



\$3.98 SIX-PC.

GLIDER COVERS

Reduced

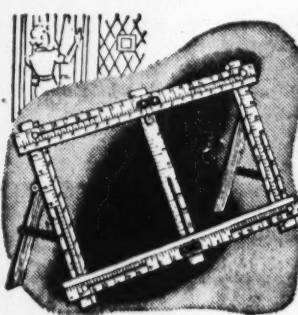
\$2.98

Dress up your glider cushions with new slipcovers! Of water-repellent fabric in green-white stripe!

5c SHOPPERS' BUSES Come Right to the Door!

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE IF YOU USE YOUR CAR!

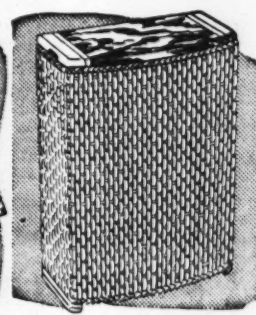
Everything for the Laundry!



Easel CURTAIN

Stretchers

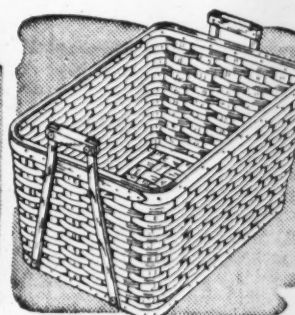
\$1.89*



Pastel Fibre

Hampers

\$3.59*



Strong Clothes

Baskets

\$1.10*



Gay Chintz

GARMENT BAGS

\$1.45

Easel-type, quickly set up! Built of sturdy Ponderosa pine full 5x8 ft. marked off in inches. Rust-proof pins. Value!

Generous size hamper. Of good quality fibre in green, blue, orchid, black, white. With pearlwork top to match. Exceptional!

Natural woven double maple splints, smoothly finished, reinforced bottom, and new type riveted handles. Basket liner, 49c.

Glazed chintz in bright, gay floral patterns. Full 60-in. long, holds 8 garments. Strong snap fastenings.

Notions—Sears Main Floor

Housewares, Sears Downstairs—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. Starred Items Also Available Buckhead and Gordon St.

MONDAY End-of-Season Sale!

MAIN FLOOR AND ALL DOWNSTAIRS

SUMMER SHOES

\$2

\$4.95 to \$12.75 values...

Plan to come Early and pick up several pairs—at this "give-away" price! Included are many lovely styles from the Main Floor—as well as the entire stock of our popular Downstairs shoes. SAVE!

Sizes Arranged on Table for Selection

ALL SALES FINAL

DOWNSTAIRS

J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

1892 SIGNIFICANT DATES 1942

50 Years of Service For Better Vision

JNO. L. MOORE

70 FORSYTH ST. N.W.

W. S. COLBY F. C. WILSON

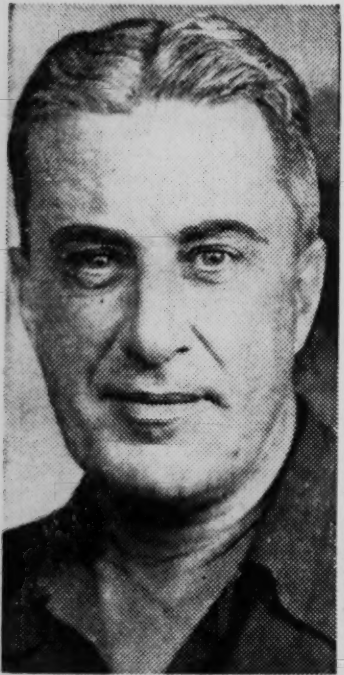
Optometrists

MAKE THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS

50 YEARS IN ATLANTA

Bright Prospects Seen for Planting Of Cork in Georgia

Cork grown in Georgia soon may be used in the lifebelts for soldiers, sailors or marines, as well as in the stoppers in your medicine bottles.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason. JOINER—Not content with the hitch he did in the Navy in World War I, Jack Gifford, Constitution street salesman known to thousands who pass the Candler building, yesterday re-enlisted in the Navy, this time in the Construction Corps.

Constitution Salesman Joins The 'Seabees'

Veteran of World War I Back in Navy Again.

The distinguished looking gentleman who yells out The Constitution headlines each night in front of the Candler building won't be there much longer. He is headed for foreign service with the United States Navy.

John J. (Jack) Gifford is his name and he is going back into the Navy, with which he saw overseas service during World War I as a seaman on the transport Pastores. This time he will be a first-class carpenter's mate in the "Seabees," the Navy's construction crew which goes abroad to construct naval bases and to pave the way for Navy personnel to follow. They see service only outside the continental limits of the United States.

Gifford's 19-year-old son, Jack Jr., joined up this week, also, as a Marine.

The Giffords aim to make it tough for the Axis.

Jimmie Mims Is Ordered To WAAC School

Says She's Glad To Represent Family in Military.

Being sweetly summoned from the sweet realm of Morpheus into the cruel reality of predawn grayness by the jangling tones of the front door bell last Thursday morning, for once did not annoy Miss Jimmie Mims, professor of physical education at Blackstone College, Blackstone, Va., and a native Atlantan.

It was a messenger with a telegram ordering her to the officers' training school for WAAC's at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. "It's a good thing the Army got one of us at last," Miss Mims remarked, "and I guess it's appropriate that it should have been me. You see," she explained, "I come from a family of seven girls. When the seventh one came along (that was me)," she added, "they gave up and named me after my father. Up at school, I used to get letters addressed to Professor James Mims. So, since I have a boy's name, I guess I should represent the family in a military way." Miss Mims lives at 675 Holderness street, S. W.

Miss Mims professed she had wanted to do something ever since the war started. However, she didn't wait until now to begin. At Blackstone College, she directed all defense activities, conducting air raid drills and teaching first aid classes. Last summer she joined the Red Cross Motor Corps.

Bloodworth Opens New Campaign Headquarters

J. M. Bartow Bloodworth, candidate for justice of the state supreme court, announced yesterday the opening of his new campaign headquarters in 411 Ansley hotel. Edward T. Averett, Sandersville attorney, was announced as Bloodworth's campaign manager, and will be in charge of his headquarters from now until the primary, September 9.

The preliminary step to insure future bumper cork crops for Georgia will be taken at the Fruitland Nurseries in Augusta, Ga., tomorrow morning when an important experiment is made. For the first time in the south, a young cork tree will be stripped. Normally, cork oaks are about 20 years old when they are ready to yield cork, but this one, which has attained a remarkable size, is only 12 years old.

Introduced in California.

This experiment, which was introduced in California, comes as the result of the cessation of cork imports from Spain, Portugal and North Africa, where it has formerly been grown. Most of this country's cork supply is exhausted, and there is no satisfactory substitute for the vital substance. In the face of this situation, 250 young cork trees were planted in Georgia at an experiment station near Sparta. Acorns and young seedlings in a quantity of about 15,000 will be distributed to growers next year. Giles B. Cooke, of the research department of the Crown Cork & Seal Company, says that even the very poor portions of Georgia soil can be utilized for the new crop. "Rich land produces a flourishing tree, but not much cork; a poor soil produces a small tree with a thick covering of cork," he added.

Old Industry.

The government became interested in home grown cork many years ago. About 1858, cork acorns were obtained from Spain and distributed in the United States. From this effort some cork trees were started in the southeastern states and in California, most of which died from lack of proper care, storms, or other reasons. In 1904, an extensive planting of cork acorns was made at Chico, Cal., and a large number of these trees are living today.

For over 2,300 years the world's supply of cork had come from the shores of the western Mediterranean, but the climate and soil conditions in many parts of California closely resemble those of Spain and Portugal. The industry in California has proceeded so successfully the project was extended into other states. A few scattered trees were known to be growing in the south and favorable soil conditions and mild climate seemed to offer possibilities for the new crop to be established here. A number of trees were set out in the southern states this year, and seem to be progressing successfully.

Started in Hot Beds.

Foresters, extension directors and farmers have professed their interest in seeing permanent areas of cork oaks established. Many cork oaks have been growing for a number of years in Georgia. There is one located here in Ansley Park.

Cork acorns are sprouted in outdoor hotbeds and must be protected from squirrels and rodents. Because of the newness of the industry, plans for preparing and designing the beds have not yet been formulated completely, but the seedlings should be planted about 60 to the acre or from 25 to 30 feet apart. The first stripping is made at the end of about 20 years. Thereafter strippings are made each 10 years. According to Cooke, \$11 an acre the year can be cleared from the cork crop in Georgia.

Case of Arson In Oak Called No 'Inside Job'

A flaming bird's nest yesterday provided a problem for Jimmy Seagraves, one of the better arson investigators of the city fire department.

Seagraves was meandering down Mitchell street near the city hall when a giant oak tree on Mitchell street across from the city hall entrance burst with flame from a rotten portion near the base of the trunk.

The fireman's instinct caused

Seagraves to dash back into the city hall, grab a fire extinguisher and douse the blaze.

Investigation showed that birds had built a nest in the hole in the tree trunk and the presumption was that someone waiting for a street car had lighted a cigaret and without noticing had thrown a burning match into the hollow, setting fire to the dry bird's nest.

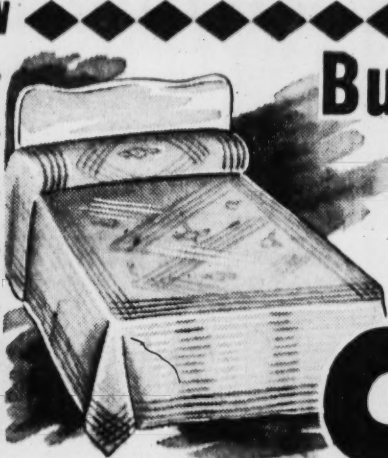
Seagraves said he did not believe it was an "inside job," and would make no charges against the occupants of the "home." Incidentally, the residents were away, apparently on vacation, having no gas rationing to contend with.

Ceiling Prices Must Be Visible

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration today prohibited merchants from using books or catalogues for posting ceiling prices on cost-of-living commodities covered by the general price regulation.

"It is not acceptable to have several layers of price lists posted near the point of sale so that the customer must thumb through the pages," OPA declared. The guiding rule is: The consumer should be able to see the ceiling price marked clearly when standing at the point of purchase without having to ask or look for it and without having to thumb through the pages.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.



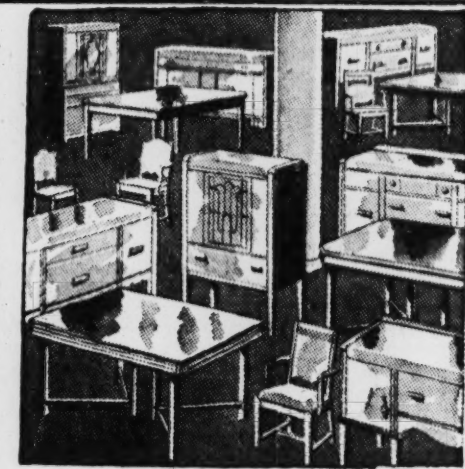
Buy on Easy Terms in Rhodes-Wood's August Sale

FREE! CHENILLE BEDSPREAD

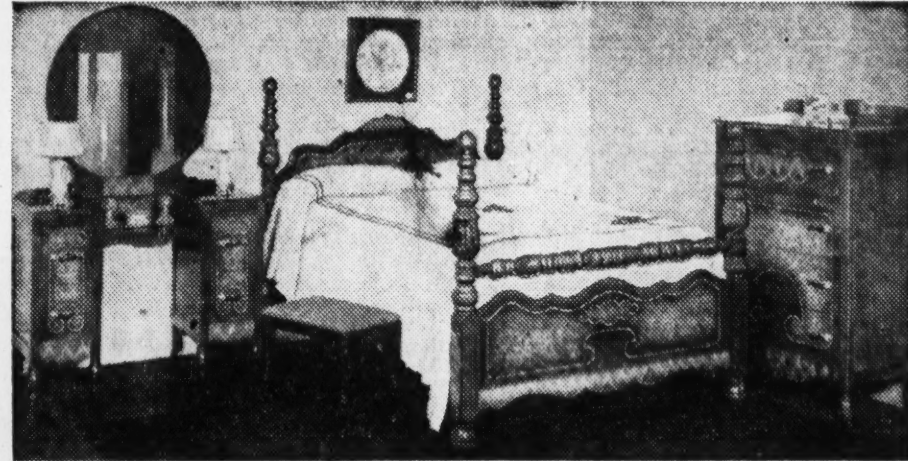
Sure You Still Can Buy FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS! With 20% Cash Payment

\$1.25 week will pay for a purchase of \$ 81.25
\$1.50 week will pay for a purchase of \$ 97.50
\$1.75 week will pay for a purchase of \$113.75
\$2.00 week will pay for a purchase of \$130.00
\$2.50 week will pay for a purchase of \$162.50
\$3.00 week will pay for a purchase of \$195.00

On Our Layaway Plan You Can Buy for \$1 Down Ask Our Salesmen!



Free! \$5.95 Bedspread
ODD DINING ROOM PIECES \$29.95
Pieces that sell regularly for \$39.50! Here's your chance to pick some dining room pieces at real savings.
Buy \$51.30 more and still pay only \$1.25 week!



Free! \$8.95 Chenille Spread
8-PC. POSTER BEDROOM GROUP
Regularly \$119.50
\$97.50
• 4-Pc. Suite
• Coil Spring
• Cotton Mattress
• 2 Feather Pillows

Pay \$1.50 Weekly!

A big, massive, modern suite that looks much more expensive! Big poster bed, round mirror vanity with drop center and chest of drawers, finished in walnut with rich decorations. Coil spring, cotton mattress and 2 feather pillows complete this grand group. Buy now and get a lovely bedspread free!



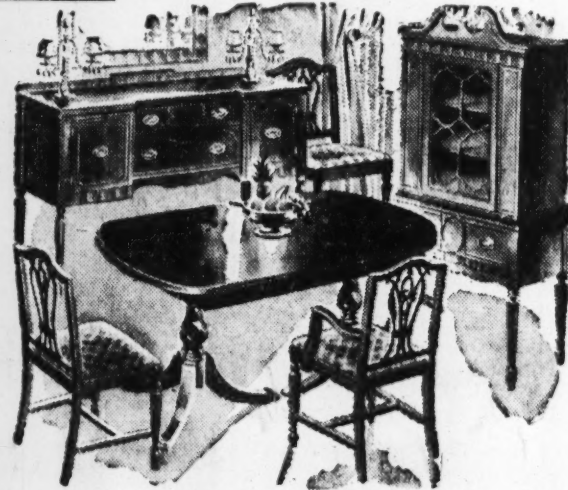
SLACK SUITS FOR MEN \$4.95
Just Charge It!



4-DRAWER CHEST
Maple or Walnut Finish
\$12.95
On Easy Terms



BABY FURNITURE
High Chair \$6.95
Baby Crib \$19.95
Chest or Wardrobe \$24.50
Easy Terms



Free! \$8.95 Chenille Spread
REG. \$109.50 7-PC. DINETTE SUITE \$97.50
A beautiful Duncan Phyfe extension table and four chairs with white leatherette seats, buffet and semi-credenza china cabinet. Smart in walnut, maple or mahogany finish. Easy terms.
Pay \$1.50 Weekly!



Free! \$8.95 Chenille Spread
ENGLISH CHIPPENDALE SOFA \$69.50
Note its graceful lines, an exquisite sofa you'll want to build your room around! Choice of several type covers. With rich mahogany exposed frame. Buy now and get a lovely bedspread free!
Pay \$1.25 Weekly!



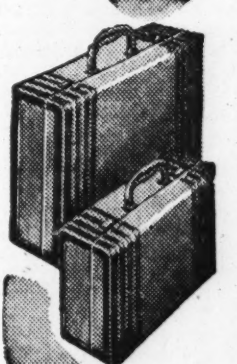
PALMER INNERSPRING MATTRESS \$39.50
You'll sleep like a log on this wonderful mattress. Six puffy comforts cover its buoyant innerspring unit with not a tuft or button to mar its smooth surface.
Buy \$41.75 more and still pay only \$1.25 week!



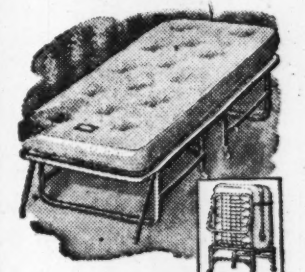
Whitehall at Mitchell



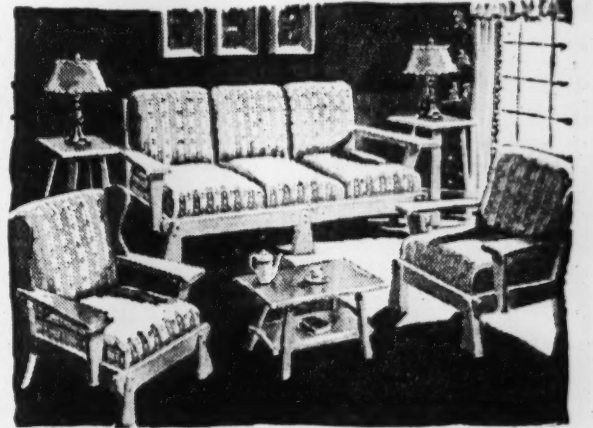
LADIES' SLACKS \$3.95
LADIES' SHIRTS \$2.45
Just Charge It!



CANVAS LUGGAGE \$4.95 Up
Just Charge It!



FOLDAWAY BED \$15.95
On Easy Terms



Free! \$5.95 Chenille Spread
3-PC. MAPLE LIVING ROOM SUITE \$49.95
Create a living room that's charming and comfortable in mellow maple! Lovely settee and two matching chairs, with colorful tapestry covers. Buy on easy terms.
Buy \$31.30 more and still pay only \$1.25 wk.!



Free! \$8.95 Chenille Spread
39-PIECE KITCHEN GROUP \$97.50
Get this complete outfit for a smart, convenient kitchen. 4-Burner Florence oil range, porcelain top kitchen cabinet, drop-leaf table with four chairs and a 32-pc. crystal dinner set.
Pay \$1.50 Weekly!



CLEARANCE OF FLOOR SAMPLES \$5.95 to \$24.95
On Easy Terms

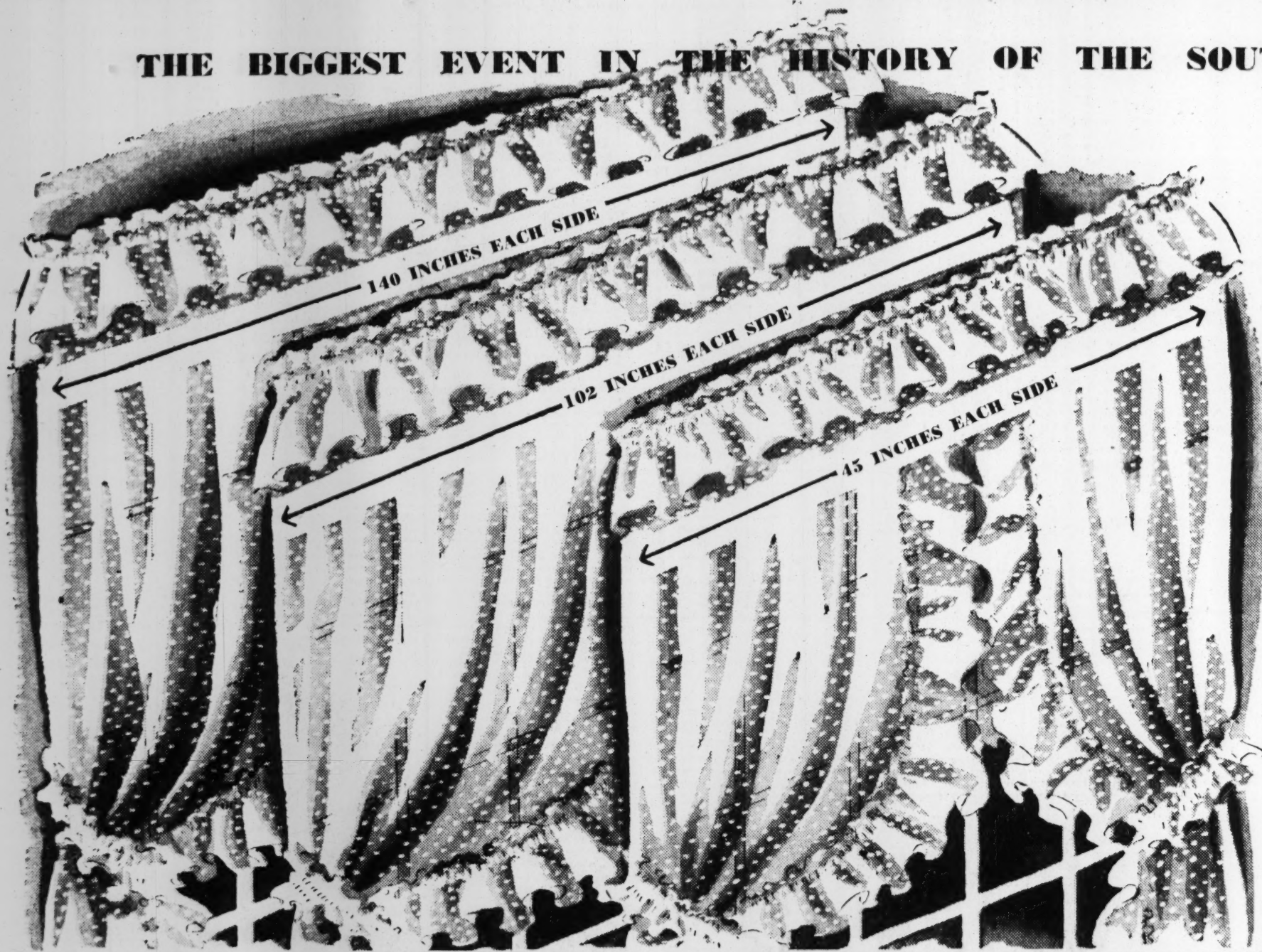
Sensational values in chairs of all types! Pick up several now at worthwhile savings. Floor samples, but in good condition. Don't miss this wonderful value.



Whitehall at Mitchell

RICH'S **Annual August** SALE for HOMES

THE BIGGEST EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF THE SOUTH'S BIGGEST DRAPERY SHOP!



SINGLE, DOUBLE, AND TRIPLE-WIDTH

Kenneth Curtains

2.98 Single! 45 by 2 1/2-yd!

1.98

5.98 Double! 102 by 2 1/2-yd!

3.98

7.98 Triple! 140 by 2 1/2-yd!

5.98

Best-sellers in our stocks—every day of the year! Cut extra-wide and fluffy . . . with extra-wide ruffles and ruffled tie-backs! Wide hems and headings! Sheer and cool—yet sturdy and long-wearing! Choice: pin-dot, plain marquisette! White, ivory—to use beneath draperies or alone in every informal room!

Rich's Draperies

Fourth Floor

THE BEST BUY WE'VE EVER MADE! 17,000 YARDS OF NEW, PERFECT

Drapery, Slipcover Fabrics

2 YARDS
FOR... **1.00**

- SENSATIONAL SPECIAL PURCHASE! Worth 79c to 1.00!
- 25 CO-ORDINATED PRINTS—Florals—Stripes—Conventionals!
- VAT-DYED COLORS—Blues, Greens, Wines, Golds, Natural!
- PRESHRUNK! Make slipcovers that fit after many launderings!
- ALL 50 INCHES WIDE—to allow economical cutting for everything!

Rich's Draperies

2 YARDS
FOR... **1.89**

- DUSTITES AND SHANTUNGS! Best-Sellers at 1.49!
- 12 CORRELATED DESIGNS—Florals and Frame Patterns!
- FALL SHADES—Wine, Yellow, Blue, Green, White, Rose!
- VAT-DYED—Colorfast and preshrunk for laundering satisfaction!
- PERFECT QUALITY, OF COURSE . . . and 50 inches wide!

Fourth Floor

MAIL ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! ORDER TODAY!

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



1867 . . . 1942

Rich's

Mother Has 5 Sons In Service; Tries To Keep Cheerful

By BETTY MATHIS.

"They tell me to keep my chin up," she said, "but sometimes it's awfully hard to do."

The speaker is Mrs. Studie Lee, who lives out on a country road near Lithia Springs in a little house that suddenly seems huge since her boys have gone away.

Getting the Range at Fort Mac

Did you ever hear the one about the rookie who had burned up ammunition all morning and had barely nicked the target a couple of times?

The range officer was disgusted, as was the coach. Stomping down the line of shooters, the captain came to the pitiful, smoke-blackened little rookie and exploded: "What in tarnation goes on here! Can't you do anything right? You're reversing everything in the book; jerking the trigger, flinching, closing your eyes and not holding your breath! Here's five rounds. Now, settle down there and let's see you do some shooting. If you don't hit at least a three once in five shots, I'm going to give you one more round and you'd just as well blow your brains out! You'll never be any good to the Army anyway!"

Five more shots and five more "artillery bullseyes," complete misses. True to his word, the captain grimly held out one more round to the brow-beaten, would-be marksman. Bowing his head in undisguised shame, the soldier retreated from the firing line and retired behind a small hillock, slightly to the rear of the range.

The episode forgotten for the moment, the captain went on about his work. Suddenly he jerked erect, turned pale and stammered out: "My God, did you hear that?" as a shot, coming from behind the little rise, smote the air. Stumbling toward the sound, with several non-coms in pursuit, rushed the captain, to meet the shame-faced rookie face to face.

"What happened, boy, what happened? Are you all right? Tell me, what happened?" begged the officer.

"Aw, shucks, captain, I missed again," he moaned.

Fulton McClain Scarborough, of Pelham, Ga., has been AWOL for 20 years, but he's going to be assigned to Service Detachment at Fort McPherson in a few days.

Reporting to authorities at the post some time ago, Scarborough was placed under "arrest in quarters" for awhile, but will get his permanent assignment soon.

First enlisting June 24, 1916, the veteran saw service during the Mexican campaign with the 121st Infantry and spent 13 months in France during World War I. Honorably discharged in 1919, he spent three years in civilian life, but decided he wanted to travel, so joined up again at Fort Benning in 1922 with Headquarters company, 15th Tank Corps. "I asked for foreign service and when they wouldn't give it to me, I pulled out for home," Scarborough explained. "Been gone ever since until I reported here June 13th of this year."

Asked by post authorities why he turned back in, he said: "I figure now's the time when we're all needed and I wanted to finish doing my part."

Relatives here have received word that First Lieutenant Eugene A. Murphy Jr., of Atlanta, with the Coast Artillery in Australia, has been promoted to captain.

There's a story on the loose at Fort "Mac" about a brilliant inductee who hoped to get out of work and thereby sought, the means. He asked someone, "who knew the ropes" just how to go about it. "Oh, just sock some first sergeant," he was told, facetiously. It's hard to determine who got the worst of the ordeal. The "top kick" got a beautiful shiner and the inductee six months.

Sergeant Lawrence Schaefer, of Cleveland, Ohio, is back in harness at the Signal Corps, after a furlough. He has glowing accounts to tell of the B-19, massive new bomber undergoing tests at Dayton, Ohio.

Men of Headquarters, Third Army Corps, at Fort McPherson, are undergoing a refresher course in the use of the bayonet this week. Recently they finished extensive drills in the use of the gas mask.

These morning sessions are part of a program for transmitting the administrative soldier into an efficient combatant. Not only must they be able to punch a typewriter and push a pencil, but must also be able to defend themselves, should the occasion arise in actual field duty.

At the induction station this week several new men, who professed to have but very little education, were put to work filling forms, regarding their particular cases. One of them said he could write his own name, he believed, if they'd give him a copy to go by. This was furnished readily and the subject laboriously proceeded to write his name, but backwards! Held to a mirror, it could be made out.

This can be explained as a rather rare defect of the eyes which causes the victim to see things backwards, and sometimes, even upside down, it is said.

An inductee at Fort "Mac" is awaiting the straightening out of his discharge papers at Washington before he can be accepted. In 1930 he joined the Army, under age. He went under an alias,

Mrs. Lee has given five boys to the armed services. John Wesley, 36, was the first to go. He chose the Navy several years ago and served out one enlistment during which he was badly hurt in an airplane crash and spent several months in a hospital recovering from back and chest injuries and a broken jaw.

He is married now and lives in Philadelphia where he is trying to get back into the Navy in spite of his back which still gives him trouble. And while he waits, he is working in one of this country's vital industries—oil refining.

Reported Missing. Henry G., 30, went too. Soon after the draft law, he was inducted, was trained and sent overseas to the Philippines. Mrs. Lee doesn't know where, for his address reads simply care Manila, P. I. No base is given. Henry wrote to his mother November 7 and she received the letter at Christmas time.

She hasn't heard from him since. The War Department has reported him missing in action in the Philippine campaign since May 7.

"Henry," says Mrs. Lee, "ought to write me again. Ever since I got the first letter from Washington about him, I have been wondering and wondering. Why, I've got real nervous wondering about him."

Robert Dennis Lee volunteered for Army service about two years ago. He is a sergeant in field artillery in California, waiting his orders to go abroad.

"All I Have." "I'm expecting to get a letter any day telling me that he has gone off to get killed or lost. I don't want my boys to get killed or lost. My children are all I have."

Daniel Lester, who is 24, and who is a "home boy," Mrs. Lee says, was inducted yesterday at Fort McPherson. "The hardest thing I ever did was get that boy ready to go off," his mother said.

"He's not like the others. I don't think he will like Army life like the others. He loves his home. He never wanted to stay away, even for a night."

But Mrs. Lee stood on the front porch and waved as he walked over the dusty road until he went over the hill.

"I know he will go off and get lost," his mother said. "He won't be able to look after himself the way I have."

In Signal School. And Bennie, the baby, who is 17, already is doing his part for the Army. He is enrolled in the Army Signal Corps school at Fort McPherson, where he is learning to be a radio expert.

"Bennie likes it a lot," Mrs. Lee said. "I don't understand the things he talks about, but he says he is doing fine at the school."

As soon as he finishes his training he will go to work as a civilian employee of the War Department in one of its most important branches.

Mrs. Lee is a frail, graying little widow who spends much of her afternoons sitting on her vine-covered front porch in the cane rocker "wondering." She doesn't talk of worry.

"Worrying won't do any good. Nothing will do any good unless I can be where my boys are," she says. But she does wonder about them.

Waits for Mail. Day after day she waits for the mail man to bring her news of Henry. She reads the papers carefully each day to see if she can find his name. Jim, the old dog who has been a part of the family for the past eight years, usually lies at her feet or nuzzles her for a little of the petting he misses since the boys are gone.

Her housework (which she neglected when Daniel left for the Army)—"Somehow I just can't make myself go in and do it"—and her small yard filled with blooming flowers occupy her time when she isn't sitting wondering about the future of those who have gone away from the poor little rented house.

"I wouldn't mind having to do without anything," she said, "if my boys were just here. Bennie is the only one left, and he is gone almost all the time to his school at Fort Mac. And he may go away soon. Then I don't know what I will do. I guess I will have to ask someone to help me get along 'til the boys get back."

South Bend Body Forms Parker-for-Judge Club. More than a hundred friends of Judge J. Wilson Parker, candidate for judge of the Fulton civil court, met at the home of T. O. Howell in Lakewood Heights Friday night and organized the "South Bend District Parker-for-Judge Club."

Howell was elected chairman of the club, which is the first "Parker-for-Judge Club" to be formed in this campaign. Dean Calloway was elected secretary. Judge Parker spoke to the group, outlining his career of more than 20 years in the practice of civil law and judicial experience.

taking the name and birth certificate of his cousin, but now he's using his own.

John M. Wyatt, 47, well-known East Pointer, is going back into the service. During the last war he spent 18 months in France and later in Germany with the Army Occupation. He saw action at Chateau Thierry, the Meuse-Argonne, Toul and Argonne Forest. He got a little piece of shrapnel through his right hand, his only wound.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

JUST WONDERING—Mrs. Studie Lee, who has sent five boys into the service of their country, sits on the porch of her country home and reads the newspaper and glances down the road, waiting for word of Henry, her son, reported missing in the Philippines. Jim, the dog who grew up with the boys, helps her keep the vigil.

Plastic To Be Used by Army On Raincoats To Save Rubber

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—(P)—It looks like Johnny Doughboy will wear a part of the safety glass windows and windshields you didn't get on that new car you can't buy.

Monsanto Chemical Company told today of a new process whereby plastic, ordinarily used to prevent shattering in automobile glass, has been diverted to the coating of Army raincoats.

The plastic, a synthetic resin, will replace rubber, not only in raincoats, but in hospital sheeting, gas protective cloth, life preserver jackets, water bags and other rubber molded articles.

For an Army of 10,000,000 men, the company figured the rubber savings alone would be 17,500,000 pounds.

Furthermore, as a waterproofing the plastic was said to surpass the performance of natural rubber. After it has been compounded by a rubber plant in Massachusetts,

sets, it may be applied by the same machinery now used with rubber compounds.

As a waterproofing agent, the plastic is no overnight upstart. Scientists spent several years prior to the war's outbreak in experimentation, but the heavy demands of the safety glass industry made such materials relatively scarce. Cutting of the East Indian rubber supply and converting of the motor car industry set the stage.

Since with the plastic the use of a lighter raincoat fabric is feasible, Private Doughboy should be pleased. His pack will be two pounds lighter.

SUMMER TERM. ATHENS, Ga., July 25.—Instruction of the more than 1,400 students enrolled for the second session of summer school at the University of Georgia is now well under way. Summer school commencement will be held August 21.



For Longer Wear—Try Proportioned

BELLE SHARMEERS

Try and see! When your hose fit from toe to top... they wear so much, much longer! Buy to fit your leg as well as your foot... in "Bluestone," our first shade for fall. 2 lengths: Brev—8 to 9½, Modite—8½ to 10½.

Silk Proportioned with "Strainese" Top—1.65
Silk Proportioned with Rayon Top—1.35

Rich's Hosiery
Street Floor

Rich's

The Army and Navy in Georgia

ELEVEN GEORGIAN AT KEESLER FIELD

Eleven youths from Atlanta and vicinity were enrolled this week in Keesler field's huge Army Air Forces Technical School and have started an intensive 19-week course to train as airplane mechanics for active "line duty" with the Army Air Forces.

Reporting here from the Fort McPherson reception center were: Private George A. Burton, of 202 Drane street; Private Burton Harcourt Bellinger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bellinger, of 1230 Peachtree street; Private John G. Morris Jr., husband of Mrs. J. G. Morris, of 1107 Hudson drive; Private David Collier Shattles, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shattles, of 393 Park avenue, S. E.; Private Alfred Y. Ray Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Ray, of 468 Oliver street, N. W.; Private William M. Lee, son of Mrs. Jessie B. Lee, of 1285 LaFrance street; Private William Eli McAdams Jr., son of Mrs. Ruth A. McAdams, of 425 Ponce de Leon avenue; Private Harold D. McGuire, son of Mr. O. L. McGuire, of 820 Warner street, S. W.; Private Julius Alvin Moseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moseley, of Vinings; Private William Oscar Porter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Porter, of Smyrna, and Private William Jones Reagin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reagin, of Lithonia.

Three Georgians were graduated recently from the Officer Candidate course of the Quartermaster school at Camp Lee, Va., and were commissioned second lieutenants. They are: Lieutenants Carl Newman Clark, Flowery Branch; Alan E. Marcus, 1050 Ponce de Leon, Atlanta, and William S. Maxwell, Lexington.

Chief Petty Officer L. V. McClain, attached to the Asiatic fleet, returned yesterday to his home at 134 Woodward avenue, for a short furlough. He will also visit his mother, Mrs. F. A. McClain, in Ben Hill, Ga. McClain attended Russell High school in East Point.

CORPORAL GREER GOING TO SCHOOL

Corporal John A. Greer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Greer Sr., of 721 Bernice street, has been chosen at Camp Polk, La., to attend the ordnance officer candidate school at the Aberdeen (Md.) proving ground.

C. R. KIRKLAND MADE WARRANT OFFICER

Master Sergeant Curtis R. Kirkland, of Vienna, Ga., has been appointed warrant officer junior grade in the office of the chief of staff, headquarters Third Army.

CAPTAIN ZION IN AUSTRALIA

Captain Sam D. Zion, former Barnesville (Ga.) dentist, is now stationed somewhere in Australia. He went overseas in January after a year with the Army Air Corps in Savannah. Born and reared in Atlanta, Captain Zion, the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Zion, of 1974 Tuxedo avenue, studied at Emory University and Atlanta Southern

Dental College, where he was a member of Alpha Omega dental fraternity.

Aboard the damaged aircraft carrier Yorktown in the Midway fighting, Donald P. McArthur, of Miami, nephew of Mrs. Jewell Warren, 1206 Albemarle avenue, Atlanta, wrote his family that he was fit as a fiddle, but had lost his vision in the encounter.

Answering the Army Air Force's call for aerial gunners, Paul Dunn, brother of James A. Dunn, Howell drive, left Keesler Field, Miss., this week for Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla., where he will take a five-week course in aerial gunnery.

Three Georgians were graduated recently from the Officer Candidate course of the Quartermaster school at Camp Lee, Va., and were commissioned second lieutenants. They are: Lieutenants Carl Newman Clark, Flowery Branch; Alan E. Marcus, 1050 Ponce de Leon, Atlanta, and William S. Maxwell, Lexington.

Chief Petty Officer L. V. McClain, attached to the Asiatic fleet, returned yesterday to his home at 134 Woodward avenue, for a short furlough. He will also visit his mother, Mrs. F. A. McClain, in Ben Hill, Ga. McClain attended Russell High school in East Point.

Staff Sergeant Eddie Danneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Danneman, of 771 Washington street, S. W., has been reported safe in Australia, according to a cablegram received by his parents Tuesday.

County Manager Is Urged in Bibb

MACON, Ga., July 25.—(P)—The Bibb county grand jury has recommended that a county manager be employed and greater powers vested in the county commission.

The jury in its presentments yesterday declared "We believe that our present system of county operation is wrong in theory, and through broad legislative changes much can be done to effect substantial economies and more efficient operation of county affairs. Contrary to general belief, our board of county commissioners have only limited executive and administrative powers."

"We also believe that the county

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



There was a reporter named Flynn,
Who said (Quote) The Axis can't win!
Sure, we'll get Hitler's goat
If we buy Bonds (Unquote)
And now is the time to begin!

Write Hitler's doom by putting 10% of your income into War Stamps and Bonds each pay day. Sign up for the Voluntary Payroll Savings Plan.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Band To Play Concert Today At McPherson

Public Invited To Hear Program Beginning at 4:15 O'Clock.

Sergeant John W. Craft, director of the Fort McPherson reception center military band, announced yesterday there will be a concert presented at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Warrant Officer Haskell Harr, of the 33d Division Army band, will be guest conductor. The program includes: "National Emblem March," Bagley; "Bridal Chorus," Wagner; "Wedding March," Mendelssohn (arrangements by Egner); "Strike Up the Band," Gershwin; Morning "Feet Gint Suite," Grieg (arrangements by Zamecnik); "Inflamatus," "stabat Mater," Rossini (arrangements by Zamecnik); "Greeting to Lowville March," Ralph Herriek; "My Bonnie" (arrangements by Paul Yoder); "Scarf Dance," Chaminade (arrangements by Zamecnik); "United States Mail," novelty, Ph. Egner; "Miss You," Tobias; "Sempere Fidelis March," Sousa. The program will be held at the recreation center bandstand and will be open to the public.

RAIN NEEDED.

SPARTA, Ga., July 25.—Rain is needed badly in all sections of Hancock county as truck crops are burning up and field crops, corn, cotton and peanuts are being damaged by the blistering sun, following regular rains before the heat wave. Gardens were producing fine up until this week.

Sale!
Lucerne and Irving

STERLING FLATWARE

\$47.50
Our Regular 85.75
26-Pc. Service for 8

The weight, the quality, the craftsmanship... all marks of distinction! And both patterns always in open stock! Set includes 6 each: dinner knives and forks, teaspoons, salad forks, 1 butter knife, sugar spoon.

Open Stock Pieces Comparably Reduced!

	Former Price	Sale Price
6 Teaspoons	10.50	6.60
6 Dessert Spoons	22.50	12.00
6 Dessert Forks	19.00	12.00
6 Dessert Knives	20.00	13.50
6 Coffee Spoons	7.00	3.90
6 Cream Spoons	16.50	9.75
6 Iced Teaspoons	18.50	10.50
6 Orange Spoons	16.00	9.00
6 Dinner Knives	30.00	16.50
6 Dinner Forks	24.00	15.00
6 Oyster Forks	12.00	6.60
6 Butter Spreaders	14.00	6.60
6 Salad Forks	17.50	10.20
1 Serving Spoon	9.50	6.00
1 Butter Knife	4.50	2.50
1 Gravy Ladle	7.00	5.00
1 Sugar Spoon	3.25	1.75
1 Cold Meat Fork	6.00	4.00
1 Tablespoon	5.50	3.00
1 Salad Serving Fork	7.50	5.25

All Prices Subject to 10% Federal Tax

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Rich's Silverware, Street Floor

Rich's

Van Raalte's Slick as a Whistle

SLITHER SLIP

2.15

We've never seen a slip that fits so well! Moulded top and fitted midriff... a skirt gored low for the longer waist! Of rayon jersey... staunch through wear and tubing! Pink, black, white... 32 to 42. With shadow panel—2.25

RICH'S, INC., Atlanta, Georgia.

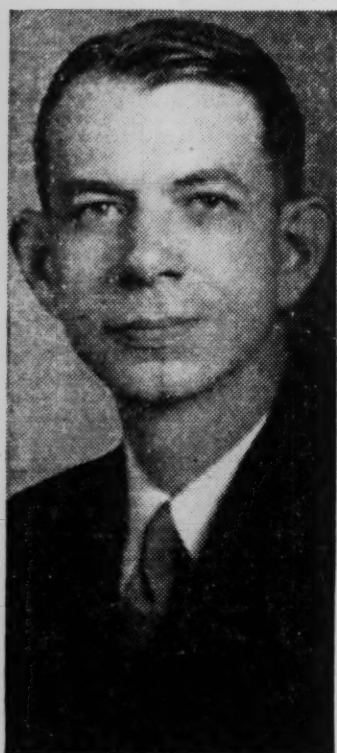
Send to _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Slither Slips in size _____ color _____
Charge _____ Cash Enc. _____ Send C.O.D. _____

Rich's Underwear, Street Floor

Rich's

Production Tripled, But Nelson Warns On Undue Optimism

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson told the nation today this country's June output of planes, tanks, ships, guns, ammunition and all campaign equipment was almost triple production of last November—but he admonished against "undue optimism."



FULTON HEAD — Devereaux McClatchey, chairman of the Fulton County "Arnall for Governor" Committee, which opens headquarters in the Henry Grady hotel tomorrow morning.

Fulton Group To Open Office To Aid Arnall

**Devereaux McClatchey
Chairman of County
Committee.**

Headquarters of the Fulton county "Arnall for Governor" committee will be opened tomorrow morning in suite 812-814, Henry Grady hotel.

Devereaux McClatchey, well-known local attorney and vice president of the Atlanta board of education, is chairman of the Fulton county committee. McClatchey said all interested in helping the Ellis Arnall's campaign could contact him at county headquarters. The telephone number is Jackson 4173.

Carl Plunkett, another well-known Atlantan who always has assumed active participation in numerous civic enterprises, is treasurer of the Fulton committee and will assist McClatchey in the activities of the "Arnall for Governor" campaign.

Dr. J. Brannon Dies at Pavo At Age of 70

**Prominent Dentist Was
Graduate of Atlanta
Dental College.**

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 25.—Dr. Joseph Monroe Brannon, 70, died at his home in Pavo, near here, after an extended illness. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the residence, conducted by the Rev. J. W. Hayes and the Rev. William Taylor. Interment was in Labanon cemetery in Pavo.

Dr. Brannon was a native of Camden, S. C., where he was born in 1871. He was married in Pavo to Miss Jennie Evelyn Price, who survives him, with one daughter, Mrs. John Bondurant, of Athens. Also the following sisters and brothers survive: Miss Daisy Brannon, of Atlanta; Mrs. F. C. Beach, of Greenwood, S. C.; Bruce Brannon, of Atlanta, and D. Muarry Brannon, of Homestead, Fla.

Dr. Brannon was a graduate of Wofford College, and later obtained his degree from Atlanta Dental College. For 43 years he practiced dentistry in Pavo and had served as a member of the board of stewards of the Methodist church at Pavo, and for 20 years was secretary and treasurer of the Pavo school board and city council.

Acworth Parents Hear From Son in War Zone

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ACWORTH, Ga., July 25.—Days and nights of anxiety and worry about the fate of their 19-year-old son, Lemon, were eased today when Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith received a letter from him. Young Smith was a seaman on the U. S. aircraft carrier Yorktown that was put out of action by Japanese bombers during the Battle of Midway.

"I have been given shore duty," he writes. "I am stationed at Pearl Harbor and my assignment is receiving ships. I hope this news will cheer all of you up," he adds. It did.

In the first six months of this year, Nelson said in a communique from the production front, the volume of such war munitions turned out was 1 1-2 times as large as production during all of 1941.

While Nelson reported that in general, the arsenal of democracy was doing a good job, he asserted that serious raw materials shortages were impending, new bottlenecks forming, and "too much boasting is altogether premature."

Plane Production High.

"It is hard to report progress without appearing optimistic," the war production board chairman said in a preface to his report, "but I want to emphasize again and again that the picture is in no sense one that provides a basis for undue optimism."

Other highlights of the communique:

1. Production of aircraft in the first six months of 1942 exceeded total 1941 output.

2. Merchant ship tonnage delivered in the first six months of this year was 133 per cent greater than during all of last year. Although total deliveries for the first six months of 1942 were not up to expectations, May and June deliveries were ahead of schedule. Future deliveries will depend upon availability of steel plate, engines and shipways.

Anti-Aircraft Guns.

3. The number of anti-aircraft guns produced in the first six months was about 3 1-2 times as large as total production in 1941, but output must be stepped up sharply because of a lag in the early phases of the program.

4. "Many more" tanks were built in the first six months than during all of last year.

5. Production of machine tools, presses and other metal-working machinery was valued at \$649,800,000, an increase of 98 per cent over the first six months of 1941, or 77 per cent of last year's entire production.

6. A great expansion in salvage operations must be carried out to offset expected shortages in materials.

Big Job Ahead.

"Production is going well on the whole—in some categories, very well; in others, it is lagging somewhat," Nelson said. "Industry, labor and government are generally doing a good job of production, but too much boasting about production progress is altogether premature. The biggest part of the job is still ahead. Serious raw materials shortages are looming up ahead. Many bottlenecks are being broken, but some new ones are forming."

"The government is working hard at these problems, yet the country must not get the impression that the battle of production is won, and that we can now stand at ease. The battle will not be won until the war is over."

Mrs. Lundeen To Enter Race For U. S. Senate

**Widow of Minnesota So-
lon Bids for Place on
Farm-Labor Ticket.**

ST. PAUL, July 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, widow of the Farmer-Labor senator from Minnesota, filed with Secretary of State Mike Holt today for the Farmer-Labor nomination for the United States senate.

Senator Lundeen was killed in an airplane crash near Washington in 1939 and to his seat in the senate Governor Harold Stassen appointed Joseph Ball, St. Paul newspaperman.

Ball's term expires this year and the young Republican senator is seeking his party's nomination at the primary election in September.

Mrs. Lundeen's decision came as a distinct surprise. Reports had circulated that she might run for congress from the third district (part of Minneapolis and several adjoining counties), but she had not been envisioned in political circles as a senatorial possibility.

In a statement, she said she had been considering the move for many months, realizing the "difficulties that will at once be placed in my path." She added: "I shall meet each one. My husband had one great aspiration—to serve to the best of his ability the interests of his state and nation. I is my wish, as I feel it would also be his, that I shall carry on and travel under his banner."

Lundeen, who was a representative in congress in the first World War and was elected to the senate in 1936, Mrs. Lundeen, who is about 46, is the mother of a son and daughter, both students at the University of Minnesota.

Surgical Dressing Course Ends at Athens

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., July 25.—Delegates from 10 north Georgia cities attended sessions of the regional Red Cross school for instructors in surgical dressing which came to a close here Friday.

Delegates attended the school from Athens, Ashburn, Washington, Elberton, Covington, Augusta, Toccoa, Commerce, Milledgeville and Gainesville.

Director of the institute was Miss Rosalie Hull, of Savannah, representing the National Red Cross.

FOR 75 YEARS RICH'S HAS LED THE SOUTH IN LIBERAL CREDIT POLICIES

NOW (*Within the Framework of War Regulations*)

We Continue to Extend to You the Famous

RICH'S COURTEOUS CREDIT TERMS

**To Meet Your Demands for Whatever You
Need to Live With, Use, or Wear!**

YOUR REGULAR RICH CHARGE ACCOUNT*!!! From floor to floor, from department to department, from section to section . . . 80,000 satisfied customers go about their shopping! "Charge it, please," is heard on all sides—a symbol of the happy, friendly relations which have existed between Rich's and its customers for three-quarters of a century!

YOUR RICH CLUB ACCOUNT FOR HOME FURNISHINGS!!! A moderate down payment and 12 months to pay the balance! An easy-payment arrangement which covers the purchase of everything you need or want for your home—from basement to attic!

YOUR RICH LAY-AWAY ACCOUNT!!! For things selected now but needed later! A small deposit holds the garment or article you buy! You pay as you desire, and arrange for the balance when you need your purchase for use!

**Government Regulations caused us
to develop for you the celebrated*



BUY IN JULY—PAY BY SEPTEMBER 10TH

THIS IS OUR 75th ANNIVERSARY 1867...1942

Rich's

Music - Art - Drama

Eugenia Bridges Harty

BroadwayStar To Sing At Air Base

The Atlanta Music Club's second program in a series to be presented at the Naval Air Base here, will be given tomorrow night under the direction of Mrs. Victor Clark, Atlanta organist.

The program will be a varied one, including vocalists, instrumentalists, and a magician. And a newcomer to Atlanta who has appeared in two Broadway productions, will act as master of ceremonies.

John Panter, tenor soloist, who will also be in command of the show, made his Broadway debut in "Leave It to Me." More recently, he has appeared in "Louisiana Purchase." He will therefore be no stranger to those in his audience who were lucky enough to see this show.

Martha Ware, soprano soloist at the Peachtree Christian church, will sing several duets with Mr. Panter. The numbers programmed are hits from light opera. (But if the artists take along something like "The Drinking Song" from "Traviata" and the duet from "Bohème," they will likely be called upon to use them. Arias are what the boys yelled for last time!)

Julian Boehm, Atlanta's ace amateur pianist, will be on the stage to baffle the Navy boys a bit in between songs. Instrumentalists on the program include Marguerite Cooper Scott, violinist, and Wilhelmine Bixler Greene, pianist.

The Victory Trio, composed of Peggy Johnson, Margaret Morgan and Basilia Mitchell, will crown its part of the program.

The show will begin at 8 o'clock in the hangar at the Naval Air Base.

1,200 Hear Emory Chorus

More than 1,200 persons last Sunday evening witnessed the presentation of Gounod's brilliant "Saint Cecilia Mass" by members of the Emory Summer Chorus, together with a vocal trio and orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Malcolm H. DeWitt.

Admitted features of the concert were solo appearances from three of Atlanta's most outstanding musicians, Robert Harrison, violinist; Lucien Thomson, harpist, and Mrs. Myrtis Trimble Pate, soprano.

Climaxing the solo appearances was Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer," sung by Mrs. Pate, who was accompanied by Mr. Harrison and Mr. Thomson, with Herman Allison at the piano.

Last Sunday's concert, presented in Glenn Memorial church at Emory, marked the peak of the activities of the Emory Summer Chorus.

The chorus is made up of members of the student body and faculty of Emory and a number of Atlanta singers. The orchestra, consisting of more than 30 musicians, also was drawn from Emory and Atlanta.

Members of the trio of the Mass included Mrs. Pate, Walter Carter, tenor, and Gene Askew, baritone.

Art Notes

All in The Family

Two gifted young Atlanta painters whose mutual interest in art inspires both, are represented in the Exhibit of Modern Paintings by Georgia Artists, now current at Rich's Magnolia Room.

The artists are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jackson. Her signature on two still lifes and one oil landscape of Georgia subject matter, will read Ernestine Tinsley Jackson. Her husband is exhibiting three water colors and one oil still life.

Other Atlantans whose work is included in the show are Robert S. Rogers and Ben S. Shute, both on the High Museum staff of instructors. These two well-known artists left yesterday for Atlantic Beach to join Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver in a week's painting along the Florida coast.

Picture of The Month

The picture of the month for August at the High Museum will be an oil painting, an interior with figures, attributed to Jan Vermeer or Jan Verder Meer (1632-1675). This painting has been loaned to the High Museum of Art by Edward Bates Block and will be on exhibit for one month.

The junior summer classes at the museum closed this week with an open house and exhibit for the parents. The classes were the largest in museum history for the junior group and the museum boasts 53 new members of the museum obtained directly through the classes.

The summer school classes of the museum closed this week with an unusually large attendance. Nine students of the museum have been placed in positions this summer through the museum staff. The positions called for designers for cotton mill textiles, jewelry designers, artists for fashion design in one of Atlanta's largest department stores, a large chain drug store art department, an engraving concern, a lithographing company, a wax paper company and two leading manufacturing companies.

L. P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum, is away on a month's vacation.



REHEARSING FOR NAVY SHOW are (left to right) Martha Ware, soprano; John Panter, tenor, and Wilhelmine Greene, at the piano. They will be featured on the Atlanta Music Club's program tomorrow night at the Naval Air Base.

Intermezzo

Opera In English

The three best arguments we have heard to date against opera being sung in English in the United States, were on the air at 10 o'clock last Wednesday night over WGST.

They were Jean Tennyson, soprano; Jan Pierce, tenor, and Alexander Sved, baritone.

To be sure Mr. Pierce's rebuttal was not as weighty as that of the other two. But in all fairness to him, we must admit that we cannot conceive of any other one person who could have run them a close second. They were that unintelligible.

The announcer informed listeners that the songs were from Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow," and the familiar melody backed him up. Not so the lyrics. Presumably sung in the English language, they might as well have been in Czechoslovakian. They were unrecognizable.

If opera in English will sound like this—for these artists are operatic singers—we will vote for famous arias to be offered as originally written. Then at least we will avail ourselves of a translation beforehand. And we will know what is being said, however, that if Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin translate other operas into English as successfully as they have "The Magic Flute" for the Met last year, that the artists employed to sing them will be schooled to do so articulately.

Is English Singable?

We believe that the old argument against opera in English, often employed, that the English language is not singable, is a result of American artists' habit of sacrificing diction to vocal effects. The only way not to do this is to know your words so well and to have practiced speaking them distinctly to such perfection that when the time comes to sing them, one can forget them and concentrate on the tone desired. There is a little study of spoken English by English-speaking artists.

A very excellent example of what happens when English is sung correctly may be heard by listening to Maggie Teyte, the English prima-donna. She has recorded for Victor. Miss Teyte is a great artist. Her clear, flawless diction is not the least of her requisites. She sings equally well in English or French. You can always understand her every syllable.

Another recording which singers might well acquire is Maurice Evans' "Machbeth," in which Judith Anderson's sure speech is so starred. This is a Victor album, too.

We have always been a staunch advocate of opera being sung in the language of the country in which it is presented. To our mind it makes as little sense to present music drama to the people of the United States, of all people, in a European language, as it would for Hollywood to turn out productions of novels by European authors in their, not our, language. An illustration of this might be if Dumas' old war-horse, "Camille" (which the movies exhume about every 10 years—the last time for Greta Garbo), were presented to the American public in French. Yet the same story put to music by Verdi (Traviata) is always fed to them in Italian.

Musidrama And Drama

Until musidrama is delivered to the public in this country in

the native language, it will never be as popular as drama without music. The John Does are not going to take grand opera to their hearts until they know what the singers are talking about. Any more than they would care to go to the theater and guess what the actors were saying.

Why should we in the United States who of necessity do not have to speak three or more neighboring languages to travel a short distance (as is true in Europe) be given operatic entertainment consistently in French, Italian or German? We are not a nation of linguists for geographical reasons. We may become one, now, by the same token. The war will bring its changes. But they will be gradual. In any event, if we become bi-lingual, the other language will be Spanish. Not German. Or Italian. Or French.

As a matter of fact, those who yell loudest for opera in its original language might look at the record. In Europe an opera is almost always presented in the language of the audience that hears it, not in the language of the composer. Bizet's "Carmen" was first presented in Italy in Italian. It has been recorded in Italian by the La Scala Opera Company in Milan for Victor. Columbia has a recording by the Opera-Comique, it is true, which is done in French. But it is the only one available to date in the composer's language.

Can you imagine, by the way, an opera being given in Germany in English? Or any other "inferior" language?

The Martins, Librettists

About 10 days ago, at the Cincinnati Zoo opera, we talked to Mr. and Mrs. Martin, the librettists, on this subject. Mrs. Martin told us that they had completed the translation of a half-dozen grand operas into English, equally as successfully as the version of "The Magic Flute" which the Metropolitan Opera Company used last season. They are working on another while Mr. Martin acts as assistant conductor in command of Cincinnati's six weeks of grand opera.

At least two people are required to do the job well," she believes. "For to accomplish a perfect translation, one member of the team must be English-speaking, the other should be a native of the language that is being translated."

She added that "I believe we had best slow up now. We have been working so hard. And only one of the translations has been actually used. . . . Why?"

The artists are not available, perhaps, who can and will learn them."

And from hanging around at rehearsals and backstage at operatic productions, which we have been up to quite a bit of late, it occurs to us that the artists on the roster who speak English fluently are in the minority. Yet most of them have been in this country and have sung at the Met for years. And if it takes them as long to learn to sing in English, as it does not to break into Italian conversationally, then we are doomed to wait many a year to realize the dream of native grand opera.

It Ain't Necessarily English

Despite the current strained relations between our country and Italy, the Met is dominated by artists who though none the less patriotic Americans, "no speaka much."

Berkshire Festival Scheduled

A full-fledged festival of music will take place at the Berkshire Music Center at Lenox, Mass., during the next five weeks, contrary to previous announcements. The festival was reported called off last month.

One of the first acts of the Koussevitzky Music Foundation, founded recently by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, was to assure the 1942 season of the center which this year offers to the public a richer and more varied festival than ever before presented in the Berkshires.

Foremost on the list is the series of six orchestra concerts to be conducted by Dr. Koussevitzky on three Saturday evenings and three Sunday afternoons—beginning August 1. Works from the great repertoire will be performed by an orchestra of 96 advanced students chosen from the whole country, with whom Ruth Pesselt, violinist, and Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists, will appear. These concerts will take place in the Tanglewood Shed. The orchestra will also appear under Dr. Koussevitzky's baton at a gala Russian war relief concert on Friday evening, August 14, at which the greatest event of the evening will be the first concert performance in the western hemisphere of the Shostakovich Seventh Symphony, and the appearance of several outstanding soloists.

Opera performances will be given on August 7 and 13, when Nicolaï's "Merry Wives of Windsor" will be given by two different casts of the opera department under Dr. Herbert Graf, of the Metropolitan Opera, and Boris Goldovsky, head of the opera department of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Five chamber music concerts will be given under the direction of Gregor Piatigorsky, head of this department at the center, on Sunday mornings, July 19, 26, August 2, 9, and 16. A departure from past programs of the center will be a series of four lecture concerts by Olin Downes on various topics of musical forms, given on Saturday afternoons, July 25, August 1, 8 and 15. These lectures will be illustrated by student performances; at two of these programs Yvonne Tinsley will be the soloist.

Programs on weekends. The programs have been arranged for weekends so that music lovers can journey to Tanglewood for several evenings.

This year, for the first time, the public may purchase associate memberships in the center, with the privilege of attending all concerts and school performances. Proceeds from all events at Tanglewood this season will be devoted to the purposes of the Koussevitzky Music Foundation and the Berkshire Music Center, both non-profit organizations. Men in uniform will be admitted free to all the concerts.

Atlantans Attend Dance Camp

Atlanta is represented at Ted Shaw's dance camp near Lee, Mass., this summer by two young students, Eugenie Dozier and Myrle Groves.

The pair of local dance enthusiasts will attend the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, which will include 10 programs, each of which will be repeated three times. The programs will offer American folk dances, American ballet, European classic ballet, oriental dances, Latin-American dances and ballroom dancing.

The following famous dance artists will take part in the programs: Argentina, Agnes DeMille, Irene Castle, Don Oscar and Elizabeth Beque, Martha Graham, La Meri, Katherine Littlefield, Ruth St. Dennis, Ted Shawn, Tamara Artur Mahoney and Thalia Mara, Barton Mumaw, Bronislava Nijinska, Seiko Sarino, Sybil Shearer and Elizabeth Waters.

The Atlanta dancers are doing special study in ballet under the direction of Nijinska, the renowned choreographer.

NATIONAL ANTHEM.

Sir Thomas Beecham, the British conductor whose baton commanded the Met's performance of "Carmen" here in April, says that the American people sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" too slow. "The way it is generally sung it sounds like a cross between a funeral dirge and a nursing mother's lament!" quotes the dynamic Sir Thomas. (Still one can sing it, which is not the case when he conducts same.)

ALL-WAGNER PROGRAM.

Eileen Farrell, young American soprano, will make her bid today for recognition in the Wagnerian vein when she sings the "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde."

native countries are not listed among our allies. That they are none the less good citizens, may be true, but that they must explain this fact in halting English or through an interpreter doesn't look any too well.

However, if our own singers continue to sing their own language as the trio of artists did on the "Great Moments of Music" program on Wednesday night, we are licked before we start. Sved, the Met baritone, is Hungarian. But the other two are 100 per cent American. Even so, he was not the worst. And we have heard him in the past 10 days goggle in French equally ineffectively.

It isn't necessarily the English language that makes singing less successful!

Dear Buddy:

Motorists Get New Diet—Coupons for Autos

Dear Buddy:

Tempus keeps on fugiting and the times keep changing so fast we just can't get used to new things. Now take this week for example, we've had two important innovations, all in the name of co-operation with the war effort.

Motorists put their automobiles on a new diet of gasoline, with hope still burning in their hearts that public officials and groups of Georgia businessmen would be successful in their protests against "discrimination." The congressional delegation made new appeals to the President and the Office of Price Administration to exempt Georgia from a system which has clamped down only on the eastern seaboard states.

Under the new plan filling stations will not be limited to 50 per cent of last year's sales but will be required to turn over to their distributors coupons which they detach from ration books in order to replenish their supplies. The basic "A" books issued for passenger cars provide 48 coupons, which at four gallons each and at the government figured rate of 15 miles to the gallon, are expected to carry a motorist 240 miles a month.

Anyhow, a lot of people are suffering from painful cases of sunburn as a result of waiting in block-long lines to tell their gasoline troubles to the local rationing board. However, many people agree that the new system is a good one, and almost universally Atlantans condemn the former card-punch system which allowed "bootlegging."

Don't you wish you were one of those people who now can sleep that extra half-hour in the mornings as a result of having their hours staggered? Many alarm clocks were reset as more than 11,000 workers prepared for earlier or later rising tomorrow morning. The idea, which can be credited to the Chamber of Commerce, was not hatched as a move of charity or malice towards sleepy heads, but as an effort to relieve the war-time transportation jam that gums up the whole works around here. Seven men's clothing stores agreed to adopt the program beginning tomorrow.

So far, the system seems to have done all right. Rushing and crowding of trolleys and buses was reduced approximately 5 per cent on the very first day of staggered hours.

Now, on the other side of the question, there has been some ineffectual defense effort in an indirect way by the sudden walk-out of 300 garbage truck helpers who struck for a pay increase from \$3 to \$4 per day.

If you remember, there was a similar one last July. The workers walked out and left 450 tons of garbage accumulated from some 25,000 homes and business houses per day uncollected for a week or more. The day after the strike was called this week, garbage collections were functioning 25 per cent of normal because of the efforts of volunteer convicts.

and workers. H. J. Cates, chief of the sanitary department, said that the city would "beat the strike, and the workers should return to their jobs immediately."

Air raid wardens and auxiliary policemen are going to be all dressed up and have plenty of places to go when the metropolitan area holds its first extensive "white blackout" August 3. The first shipment of air raid equipment, 5,000 spanking brand-new white steel helmets, have arrived at the office of the area director, George M. Phillips, who said that more equipment was on the way.

Police Chase Motorist. Seaward Murray, 18-year-old motorist, led police a merry chase the other day when his automobile raced through the downtown area and finally came to a halt at Peachtree and Poplar streets after police had shot down his tires, forcing his car to crash into the curb. As he fled on foot down Broad street, he was abruptly halted by Billy Brewer, 18, with a flying tackle that would have done credit to an All-American man. Murray was booked on a variety of charges.

A woman has invaded that last domain of big, strong, silent men, the United States Secret Service. We already had heard that a woman couldn't keep a secret, but maybe the old maxim isn't true after all. This member of the weaker sex, who will have to struggle with a strenuous job, is Miss Lillian Day, of Covington, Ga., who this week joined the Secret Service's Atlanta office staff.

At present Miss Day does only secretarial work. However, equally the men who are hired to do clerical jobs work up to being agents.

CAP Up-to-Date. The Naval Reserve Aviation Base here will be converted early in September from primary flight training to an instrument flight instructors' school, with Lieutenant Commander Laurence D. Ruch, USNR, officer-in-charge.

The work of Major Paul L. Hudson, wing surgeon of the Georgia Civil Air Patrol, is receiving national attention. Members of the CAP who are on active duty recently underwent strict Army inspections and were found up-to-date from a medical standpoint. Everyone had been given routine Army immunizations against typhoid, tetanus, and smallpox and had had his blood typed. Major Hudson had issued orders for this procedure as soon as he was made wing surgeon.

Cheer up! You're going to hear the sweet jive strains of a T. Dorsey or a G. Miller masterpiece soon. That is, if all goes well with the American Legion drive to collect scrap records from every attic in the nation, salvage them, and buy phonograph records and photographs for you boys in the armed forces.

Fourth Corps Area Dead. The Fourth Corps Area is an entity no more. It is a corpse, dead and buried. The Army is still with us, but the corps area will be known henceforth as the Fourth Service Command, since

its troop command functions were abolished last March.

Last week a father bound together three children with a heavy log chain and left them to sit in the broiling sun as punishment for stealing 20 or 25 cents in old coins, according to the story related at the DeKalb county police station. He was Archer R. Burney, who lives on the old Stone Mountain road between Scottdale and Clarkston. The father has been convicted.

The thin gray line is now thinner by the absence of one member from its ranks. Colonel C. M. DuPree, 95, died at the Confederate Veterans' Home on the eve of the 78th anniversary of the gallant Battle of Atlanta.

Hot Diamond Race. Main interest on the sports front is centered on those noble lads, the Crackers. They are now engaged in a first-place fight with the Little Rock Travelers, and so far they've come off second best. The series was calculated to be down their alley, what with it bringing the Travelers into the Crackers' backyard. But it has acted as a boomerang, with the Travelers winning the first three straight and regaining first place. Atlanta was on top at the start of the series.

There has never been a better race in the Southern League. At least four teams have a chance of winning the pennant—Atlanta, Little Rock, Nashville and New Orleans.

Manager Paul Richards wishes he had one good left-handed pitcher. Right now there isn't a

southpaw on the active list. Richards won a pennant in 1938 with an all-right-handed staff, but it doesn't happen often.

Tips on Fashion. Would you like to hear the latest fashion notes? Patch pockets are out. Flared shirts are taboo. Clothes must be useful and conservative as well as becoming, using the least possible material. These trends were illustrated at the Southeastern Travelers' Exhibitors' show.

Approximately 1,900 city school employees were assured 10 per cent bonuses on their salaries for the current quarter. . . . D. W. Evans, regional civilian defense sanitary engineer, announced that steps are being taken to encourage preparedness of southeastern waterworks. . . . William S. Morris, president and publisher of the Augusta Chronicle, has resigned from the State Board of Regents and from his position as lieutenant colonel on Governor Talmadge's staff. He said he would support Ellis Arnall in the forthcoming election. . . . Hal L. Smith, automobile dealer, has been appointed director of the new Atlanta defense rental area, it was announced by the Office of Price Administration.

Don't let anybody kid you. The weather isn't hot here. Atlanta enjoyed the coolness of a maximum 96 degrees this week while Augusta was roasting at 105, Savannah at 102, Charleston and Macon at 101, etc. The explanation for these cool, delicious breezes and this delightful bracing weather is that Atlanta's 1,000-foot altitude takes off five degrees from her temperature. My, wasn't it cool this week!

(Signed)

Women in Defense

The regular Tuesday picnic will be held at the Men's Service Center, for the convalescent patients from Lawson General Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Indell, AWVS chairman of recreation, will be assisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. Harold Sampson, Mrs. J. J. Doran, Mrs. Ben Brown and Mrs. Morton Campbell.

Mrs. George Putnam O'Brien, chairman of AWVS courses, announces a class in lip-reading. Anyone interested in studying lip-reading for personal benefit or for aiding in the readjustment of war victims may telephone Mrs. Ola Duggan, Hemlock 0206-W.

Classes meeting for one hour, three times weekly, will start immediately. They will be set up for adults and children, and if there are enough applicants, a class of Negro teachers will be trained.

Mrs. Andrew Powers, former chairman of AWVS courses in Atlanta, has been appointed head

of instructional courses in the AWVS unit at Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. Don Tatem has been named head of the placement bureau of AWVS. Mrs. Tatem succeeds Miss Celeste Kessler, who, with Mrs. Betty Woodward, will have charge of the AWVS service desk at the Service Men's Center.

Every member of the Red Cross Motor Corps is being finger-printed this week at the CDVO, 246 Peachtree street. Regular finger printing of all who are doing civilian defense protective work also continues.

A splendid opportunity for service is available through the CDVO at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. Elementary school teachers are needed to help teach these small pupils the rudiments of education. Any previous teachers interested in volunteering for this type of work are asked to come by the office at 246 Peachtree street for an interview and further details. Registration continues to be urged among our civilian population.

ONCE AGAIN FOR FALL . . .
THE SILKY SOFTNESS OF

Lewis Antelle

That superb pure wool fabric that has no equal!

It never wears rough or shiny . . . its color never fades!

Presented now in bags that are fine, with every detail

exquisitely worked . . . bags that are large,

luxurious, timeless in design! Bags to carry today

and tomorrow . . . with pride in their quality

and fashion. Black and brown . . .

10.50 to 28.50.

Rich's Bags
Street Floor



10.50



15.00

25.00

18.50

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

1867 . . . 1942

Rich's

George Predicts Rejection of Tax Bill in Senate

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, predicted today the Senate Finance Committee would reject Treasury proposals to increase individual and corporation income rates in the house-approved \$6,271,000,000 revenue bill, but would explore possible new fields of taxation.

Incomes Show Slight Increase In 1st Quarter

Results of Expanding War Production Reflected in Figures.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The Labor Department reported today half the families living in communities of 2,500 or greater population had cash incomes in the first three months of 1942 at the rate of \$2,217 or more a year compared with an average of \$2,082 last year.

Half the single persons in these cities had an annual earnings rate of \$917 in the first quarter of 1942 against \$817 in 1941, Secretary Perkins said, commenting that most of those drawing less were janitors, domestic servants, small pension, retirement benefit and annuity holders, or relief recipients.

Remarking that family incomes reflected the results of the expanding war production program, the secretary said:

"Increases of income in 1942 occurred more frequently than decreases among families with less than \$3,000 of income in 1941. Above this level, decreased income for some families tended to offset increases for others."

Miss Perkins noted that many low cash incomes were augmented by such factors as food received as pay by servants. Cash incomes of \$3,000 or more were swelled in some cases by increases in the occupancy value of owned homes.

The survey by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, Miss Perkins said, indicated "the average family income under conditions of relatively full employment at good wages is approximately 70 per cent higher than the average during the period immediately following the depression."

"The reduction in the number of very low income families and of families on relief has been particularly striking," she added.

American Ship Sunk Without Loss of Lives

Attack Far Off Coast Sends West Atlantic Toll to 398.

By The Associated Press.
The Navy yesterday announced the torpedoing of another United States merchant vessel several hundred miles off the Atlantic coast. But all 123 persons aboard were rescued shortly after their ship went down.

The Navy reported that survivors, all uninjured, crowded into two lifeboats which soon were sighted by an American naval craft. The survivors included 57 crewmen and 66 passengers.

The sinkings of the United States cargo carrier boosted to 398 the unofficial Associated Press count of Allied and neutral ship losses in the western Atlantic since December 7.

A report from London quoting a Reuters dispatch from Lisbon disclosed that 28 additional survivors of the 14,443-ton British liner Avila Star were picked up by a Portuguese destroyer. The passenger vessel, which was said to have been torpedoed 500 miles off the Azores July 5, went down with the loss of 20 lives. A total of 138 passengers and crew have been rescued, the report said.

MALTA DOWNS FOUR.

VALLETTA, Malta, July 25.—(AP)—Three German bombers and one fighter were destroyed yesterday in raids on Malta. The island's 2,800th alert since the start of the war, sounded at noon today.

Around Atlanta with THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Veterans who served during World War I with the 82d Division have been invited to attend a get-together dinner meeting the night of August 7, at the American Legion clubhouse, it was announced yesterday by Lloyd B. Bettis.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, has announced health centers for babies under four years of age will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at Williams Street Baby Clinic and the F. L. Stanton school; Tuesday at Whiteford and Peoples Street schools.

Fulton County Singing convention will meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at Moreland Avenue Baptist church. Fred Moon, president, has invited all singers to attend.

For those interested in air raid precaution, a class in air raid instruction will begin at the W. F. Stanton school, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

L. Glenn Dewberry, superintendent of the city hall, yesterday

George told reporters that, while he believed a majority of the committee would like to attain the Treasury's goal of an \$8,700,000,000 net increase in taxes, he felt certain that members would be willing to go that high only if they could agree on some form of levy not now in the pending bill.

No Definite Goal.
"I am of the opinion," he said, "that the committee will not fix any definite goal but will be disposed to raise additional revenue above that provided by the house bill if sources are found other than those heretofore suggested by the Treasury which will yield a substantial portion of the increase."

The committee chairman said such a viewpoint obviously would bring about a discussion of a sales tax or the possible conversion of a house-approved pay roll deduction into a direct tax instead of merely an advance payment on regular income tax liabilities.

Remarking that both of these matters must be classed as extremely controversial, he said he was not at all sure the committee would agree on any form of new tax. He intimated such a disagreement might well result in failure by the committee to recommend any substantial revenue increases in the measure.

Huge Increases Asked.

In an appearance before the committee last Thursday, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asked for increases of \$356,000,000 in individual income taxes and \$758,000,000 in corporation taxes over the amounts in the house bill.

The committee has not yet received from the Treasury specific tables setting out proposed increases in income tax rates. However, George said it was understood that Morgenthau's proposal would call for an increase to 50 per cent in the house-approved rate of 45 per cent for combined normal and surtax levies on corporation income.

George and some other members already have said the 45 per cent rate was too steep.

Pay Roll Deduction.
Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, and Clark, Democrat, Missouri, complained that the 5 per cent pay roll deduction—applicable to all income above certain basic exemptions—would in effect require tax payments of 24 per cent of net income in 1943 by low-bracket individuals.

(The 5 per cent deduction, beginning next January 1, would apply against taxes falling due March 15, 1944. At the same time they were subject to it, individuals would be paying taxes on 1942 income at the rate of 19 per cent in the lowest brackets subject to normal and surtaxes.)

The outspoken opposition to this levy made it appear extremely doubtful that favorable action could be obtained on any proposal to translate it into an additional and separate tax. Thus, from the viewpoint expressed by George, any move to bring in revenues over and above the total of the house bill appeared to center on the controversial question of imposing a sales tax.

Morgenthau reiterated to the committee his opposition to such a tax. He reviewed, however, his original recommendations for excise tax increases, involving \$437,000,000 more revenue than the house voted to obtain in this classification.

A LITTLE TOO EAGER.
ALLIANCE, Neb., July 25.—(AP)—Norman Albright, night man for a taxi firm, leaped out of bed when the alarm rang. That was all right. But he kept right on going. He crashed through a plateglass window, fell to the sidewalk and suffered severe cuts. That was pretty painful.

AVIATION CADET.
ROCHELLE, Ga., July 25.—William W. Blalock, son of W. W. Blalock, of Rochelle, has been accepted by the aviation examining board and is now enrolled as an aviation cadet, at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Kendall Weisger, chairman of the international service committee of the Rotary Club, will speak on "After the Conflict—What Then?" at the meeting of the organization to be held at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

William D. Upshaw, candidate for the United States senate, will address a DeKalb county rally at 8:45 o'clock Tuesday night at the DeKalb county courthouse, he announced last night. Special patriotic music will be a feature, he added.

Bank clearings yesterday reached the sum of \$13,100,000, showing an increase of \$800,000 over the corresponding day last year. For the past week they were \$95,900,000, showing an increase over \$81,700,000 cleared the same week last year.



RAN AWAY—Robert Charles Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, of Route 1, College Park, ran away Monday morning "probably to get work in New York city or Norfolk, Va.," Mrs. Walker believes. Robert, 16, was described as having blond hair, fair skin and blue eyes. He was wearing a blue shirt and overall pants. If anyone has seen him, his parents urge him to notify them.

Shaw, 86, Says Parliamentary System 'Worst'

British Must Sovietize Political Machinery After War, He Warns.

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, HERTFORDSHIRE, England, July 25.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw, who will be 86 tomorrow, said today that Britain must Sovietize its political machinery after the war or "our future state will be as hopeless as our past."

"Of all the possible systems of government," he said in an interview, "the British system, supposed to be a model for all democracies, is the very worst."

"It was invented 250 years ago to break the power of a parliament which wasn't disposed to do anything but compete for places on the front benches and collect money for war against Louis XIV."

"Since then our parliament has not been able to do as much to develop industry and civilize the English people as Russia has done every 250 days for the last 20 years."

Qualified Leaders.

"Unless we restrict eligibility for public office—now open to every adventurer and ignoramus—to panels of qualified persons, municipalize the land, banking and insurance on a basis of nationalization, and Sovietize our political machinery, our future state will be as hopeless as our past; and all Labor and Socialist parties on earth will be as helpless as Ramsay MacDonald and Philip Snowden were when they reached the treasury bench after wasting half their lives trying to get there."

Shaw, whose health is reasonably good and who still has not been persuaded to tackle a beef-steak or other meats, was asked what he would consider the likeliest assurance of a permanent British-American-Soviet partnership.

Dislikes Flapdoodle.
"Rather a dangerous question, isn't it?" he countered. All three must extinguish Hitler first and foremost.

"But after that there is really no alternative between Sovietism and a relapse into Tory Democracy—so-called by its British sponsor, Lord Randolph Churchill (Prime Minister Winston Churchill's father), but now in the field of Fascism."

"If the western powers choose the latter their relations with the U. S. S. R. will cool. And if a de-Hitlerized Germany chooses the former—but we had better drop the subject for the present and stick to the common task of eliminating Hitler."

The bewhiskered playwright hasn't been making many observations since the war began, and has been sticking close to his home here.

He was asked other questions, but he said vehemently: "I don't deal in flapdoodle."

Then, with the old gleam in his eye, he added:

"I might consider \$100,000."

Rome-Tokyo Hop Revealed by Axis

BERLIN.—(From German Broadcasts)—July 25.—(AP)—An Italian Savoia-Marchetti plane has made a round-trip flight from Rome to Tokyo, and its crew was personally welcomed back to Italy by Premier Mussolini, it was announced in Rome today.

(The route followed was not stated, but the most direct distance, one way, would be more than 6,000 miles. Any possible course would involve flying over vast stretches of territory held by foes of the Axis.)

(The several types of Savoia-Marchetti planes include the S.83A and S.83T, which were used in the former Italian air service to South America, and the "Marsupiale" SM.75, an army transport which can carry a complete disassembled single-seat fighter and which has a range of more than 1,800 miles.)

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

City Garbage Strike Broken, Cates Asserts

Normal Collections Will Be Resumed Tomorrow, He Says.

City administration leaders refused to accede to the demand and "ought the strike," Cates said the strike has been definitely broken. While some of the men were off, others were hired, but the decision of the strikers to return to work provided the necessary number of workers to clean up all accumulated refuse today and allow resumption of regular schedules tomorrow, Cates added.

The Negro collectors last Tuesday walked off their jobs demanding an increase of from \$3 to \$4 a day in wages and vacation privileges.

City administration leaders refused to accede to the demand and "ought the strike," Cates said the strike has been definitely broken. While some of the men were off, others were hired, but the decision of the strikers to return to work provided the necessary number of workers to clean up all accumulated refuse today and allow resumption of regular schedules tomorrow, Cates added.

KILLED IN CRASH.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, July 25.—(AP)—First Lieutenant Milton L. Chesbro, 26, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, of Spokane, Wash., an instructor at the Naval Air Station here, was killed when his plane was forced down near Laredo, Texas, Navy authorities announced today.

Boys Nearly Disrupt Town's Business—Take Mail Checks

NEW MILFORD, Conn., July 25.—(AP)—Two eight-year-old boys were charged today with largely disrupting this town's business by taking mail for five firms, including two banks, from post office boxes and tearing it up.

A large number of checks for the two banks, the New Milford Savings Bank and the New Milford National Bank, were torn into small bits and scattered over a baseball diamond near the post office.

The boys were taken into custody when Postal Clerk Edward Travers saw them acting suspiciously in the lobby.

Besides the mail dumped on the ball field another batch was found alongside a retaining wall behind the post office. It amounted to about "a bushel" in all, authorities said.

Emergency Fund Offsets Gas Losses

Governor Eugene Talmadge ordered \$92,886 withdrawn from the emergency fund yesterday to supplement gasoline tax payments to the counties.

He pointed out this was the amount required to maintain the payments at \$365,000 a month, the average in the 12 months before the war reduced gasoline tax collections.

The counties receive one-sixth of the funds returned by the levy, and the Governor said he had to provide \$382,954 so far from savings in state operations to offset the tax losses which the counties otherwise would have suffered.

The supplement this month was the largest yet because the yield of the gasoline tax dropped to about \$1,713,000 for June. Prior to the war collections averaged about \$2,300,000 a month.

Mrs. Grice Held On Felony Warrant

A coroner's jury investigating the death of Pat Wade, Stone Mountain WPA worker who was found dead Friday in the yard of the home of Mrs. Clara Grice in Stone Mountain, yesterday returned a verdict Wade had "died of gunshot wounds inflicted by Mrs. Clara Grice in the defense of her own home."

Shortly after discovery of the body, Mrs. Grice told DeKalb county police she heard a prowler in the yard, and sticking a gun out a window, fired several times into the dark.

A relative of the dead man swore out a felony warrant for Mrs. Grice, and she was lodged in the DeKalb county jail for the grand jury in default of \$1,000 bond.

Atlantan Joins Inter-American Affairs Office

Price Gilbert Jr. on Leave From Coca-Cola Company.

Price Gilbert Jr., advertising manager of the Coca-Cola Company, has gone to work for the government in the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Mr. Gilbert will have an office in Washington but will do considerable traveling as contact man between the government office and all the United States companies who are advertising in South and Central America.

A graduate of Georgia Tech, Mr. Gilbert was employed first in the sales and then in the manufacturing department of the Coca-Cola Company. He has been advertising manager since 1935 and is on a leave of absence from the company to handle the wartime assignment from the government.

FATAL NICKEL.

HOUSTON, Texas, July 25.—(AP)—The nickel Joel Torres dropped in a warehouse elevator shaft cost his life. The 12-year-old lad took the controls of the elevator and descended to within a few feet of the bottom of the shaft. The elevator moved as he tried to squeeze between the walls and crushed him.



ON LEAVE—Price Gilbert Jr., advertising manager of the Coca-Cola Company, is on leave of absence to work for the government during the war. He is assigned to the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

YOUNG GRANDFATHER.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 25.—(AP)—Lenn Ready, 41, truck driver, says he's one of the youngest grandfathers in Uncle Sam's Army. A veteran of the first World War, he will report for active duty next week.

Naturalizers

FACE YOUR FUTURE OF WORK OR FURLOUGH FUN

Down-to-earth calfskins, to wear when you work!

Soft, sooty suedes, to wear when you play! Stacked

leather heels as trim as your uniform . . . or saucy

bows and buckles as gay as a furlough date!

High heels or low . . . open toes or closed! And

all with that smoothness of line and softness of fit

which tolerate no tired feet when there is so

much to be done! At Rich's exclusively . . .

in the South's Greatest Shoe Salon.

6.95



Tan Spectator Calfskin, 6.95



Bow-toe Suede, 6.95



Low-heeled Suede, 6.95



Tailored Suede Step-in, 6.95



Dress Suede Step-in, 6.95

THIS IS OUR 75TH ANNIVERSARY 1867...1942



Rich's

Kich's Shoe Salon
Street Floor



All in the Game

By JACK TROY

A Team Crumbles Ever watch a championship team fall apart as key men departed? I thought of it in connection with the desertion from the ranks of so many noted figures on Ol' Gene's gubernatorial title winner.

The "center fielder," a hard hitter named Linder, is gone to a higher league. And what might be described as an apt keystone combination of Tobe Daniel and Regent William S. Morris is graduated to faster company.

Championship teams invariably stagger and fall under such blows. I know how it was when the Crackers lost Buddy Bates, their ace middle man. Took a long time to replace him. The Crackers were lucky to replace him at all.

Championship teams disintegrate, just as old houses crumble from decay. The old order passes.

The middle of a race is no time to organize. Championship baseball teams are conceived the winter before. And then if adversity strikes during the season it's usually too bad.

A football team losing a Sinkwich, a Davis, a Ruark and a Poschner all at the same time would find the going tough in a championship game.

A relay team doesn't burn up the track when its anchor man has a bad ankle.

It takes teamwork to win.

And it is never a good sign when the key men fall out. Often there are no replacements available. And there is no telling when more stars will be lost.

How It Goes The height of back-handed politics is revealed in a letter from A. G. McKinnon, a merchant of Piddock, Ga.

Mr. McKinnon writes:

"Mr. Jack Troy,
"Atlanta, Ga.,
"Dear Sir:

"To begin with, I want you to know that I am with you 100 per cent in your effort to help us with our game situation in this state. The only purpose of this letter is to get some facts on the Pittman-Robertson wildlife act.

"The state game warden for this section came by to see me today and, upon hearing me say that I was against Talmadge, asked for my reasons. He stated that the newspapers were not giving all the facts (them lying newspapers, as Huey Long used to claim). One of the reasons I gave him was Talmadge's lack of co-operation in failing to get our share of the money in this above-mentioned act, and quoted him part of your column in today's paper (7-22). He stated that, in Rivers' administration, you had a fat job, with no work and plenty pay. Therefore, when your job was taken away from you, you began to fight them. My impression is that, if you did serve on this board, it was without pay, or very little pay.

"Will you please advise me as to the facts in this case so that, if a like statement is made, I will be a little better informed, and thereby do my bit toward helping you, Mr. Arnall and all true sportsmen in our fight for more game in this state?"

"Yours truly,

"A. G. McKinnon."

A bald-faced lie such as this doesn't go unanswered, and so I wired for the name of the ranger who is spreading false and poisonous propaganda for votes.

Sportsman McKinnon promptly wired the name of the ranger who is soliciting votes and spreading fiction at the taxpayers' expense—Rayburn, of Pavo, Ga.

Pure Imagination In the figment of Rayburn's imagination, I served on some board under the Rivers regime, whereas the truth is that I've never been on any state board under any administration and have never received a dime for these imaginary services.

It is well for sportsmen to know that rangers are being used in this manner. It's not the first time. They have been used to carry articles to country weeklies condemning those who don't agree with the policies of the wildlife division. (They are used, it seems, for everything except what they're paid for in taxpayers' money . . . to protect game and fish.) Most sportsmen know by now that they are taxed 10 cents on every dollar for every box of shells and every gun they buy.

This money goes into the Pittman-Robertson fund, and is available to any state that will use the money in conservation work. The funds cannot be juggled.

Georgia's share, amounting to \$138,000, was curtly turned down by the Governor's veto after the legislature had approved it.

Get this—your money and mine was turned down by one individual, after passage by the house and senate. The newspapers haven't failed to give all the facts on this matter time after time.

Georgia will never get this \$138,000 for wildlife, in spite of Georgians having subscribed to the fund, but there will be other money available under a sound wildlife system of management . . . if and when it happens.

Georgians who enjoy hunting must act for their own protection.

Your money is involved. You'll continue to be taxed and never receive any of the benefits.

You might as well sail it out the window.

Unless you have had enough and sail the incumbent instead.

Clark Kayoed By Carrabello At Lakewood

Danny Carrabello, flyweight Puerto Rican from the Motor Base at Conley, won his third successive bout at Lakewood Friday night when he racked up a technical knockout over Lonnie Clark, long a favorite among Atlanta ring fans.

The Friday night fights were the first to be sponsored by the Atlanta Boys' Club for the camp fund. Previously the bouts were put on by the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. Blanton and Sowers, light-heavyweights, battled to a draw in what was judged as the best fight of the night. Both lads are from the Boys' Club.

Lonnie Hawk kayoed Bobby Budge, of the Boys' Club, and Nelson Morgan knocked out Austin Budge. Ted Denison and Johnnie Kouras, both club members, battled to a draw as did Pierre Elliott and Eugene Landford. Charles Elliott decided William Farmer.

Tennis Pairings Will Be Drawn

Pairings for the city tennis tournament will be drawn this afternoon at the Northside Tennis Club. The entry will be as large as for the recent southern tournament, although not as strong. Frank Coyne, meet official, stated yesterday.

Play will be conducted in men's singles and doubles, ladies singles and junior singles. If sufficient entries warrant, a mixed doubles bracket will be added.

Newhouser Joins Service Monday

DETROIT, July 25.—(AP)—Hal Newhouser, 21-year-old pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, will report for induction into the Army Monday morning, his draft board said tonight.

Marlin Campbell, chairman of Newhouser's draft board, said Newhouser, classified 1-A, has tried to enlist in the Army Air Corps but that the draft board has not received the necessary release from the air service.

Atlanta Amateur Baseball Meet Starts Friday

City's Best 16 Clubs to Fight For '42 Crown

Four Places Remain To Be Filled; Feature Tilts at Ponce de Leon.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Four more strong teams were added to the previous list of eight yesterday, leaving only four places to be filled in the annual Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation tournament which starts next Friday at Ponce de Leon park.

Tommy Reeder, secretary of the Federation, said latest teams to qualify for the 16-club meet were Southern Railway, Southern Railway Shops, General Shoe, and Dixie Culvert. Eight teams, Clarkdale, Fulton Bag, Whittier Mills, Central Cafe, Lawson General Hospital, Western Auto, White Provision and Exposition, had already been entered.

The four remaining berths in the double-elimination contest will be announced Tuesday. Reeder said that two clubs will be selected from the trio of Buckhead Elks, Rogers and Scottdale and two from Georgia Power Company, Smyrna and Oakland City, the 1940 champions.

TRIPLE-HEADER.

Games will be played at Ponce de Leon park, Fulton Bag and probably Glenn field for the first two rounds, Friday and Saturday, with the entire program switching to Ponce de Leon for a big triple-header Sunday afternoon.

The opening day's program will find eight contests on schedule with winners entering the undefeated bracket and losers going into the defeated class. The winner of these brackets will claim in a two-out-of-three game series for the championship and the right to represent Atlanta in the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament in Youngstown, Ohio, September 12.

Eight more games will be played Saturday, which will reduce the meet to 12 teams as opening round losers clash. Feature contests will be played at Ponce de Leon both in the afternoon and at night.

HARDEST TASK.

Fulton Bag is the defending champion but faces its hardest task in tournament history. The Bagmen won the inaugural in 1939 and again last year to grab two legs on the AABF trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession. Oakland City has one leg on the cup.

Favorites this year are Central Cafe, last year's runners-up; Whittier Mills and Western Auto, the Gas House Gang of Atlanta, which has run up the sensational record of 46 wins, two defeats and one tie this season. The Autoists' victory string includes wins over Central Cafe and Sewell Clothing, a Sunday League team which is made up of Dixielite, Whittier and Central stars.

A bit of a feud is going on between Western and Central and things are expected to pop if they should meet in the tourney.

Admission is 30 cents for each day's program, except Sunday, semi-finals and finals when it will be 50 cents. Children are admitted for half-price any time and all service men may walk in free at any time.

Mungo Bought By Giants To Bolster Staff

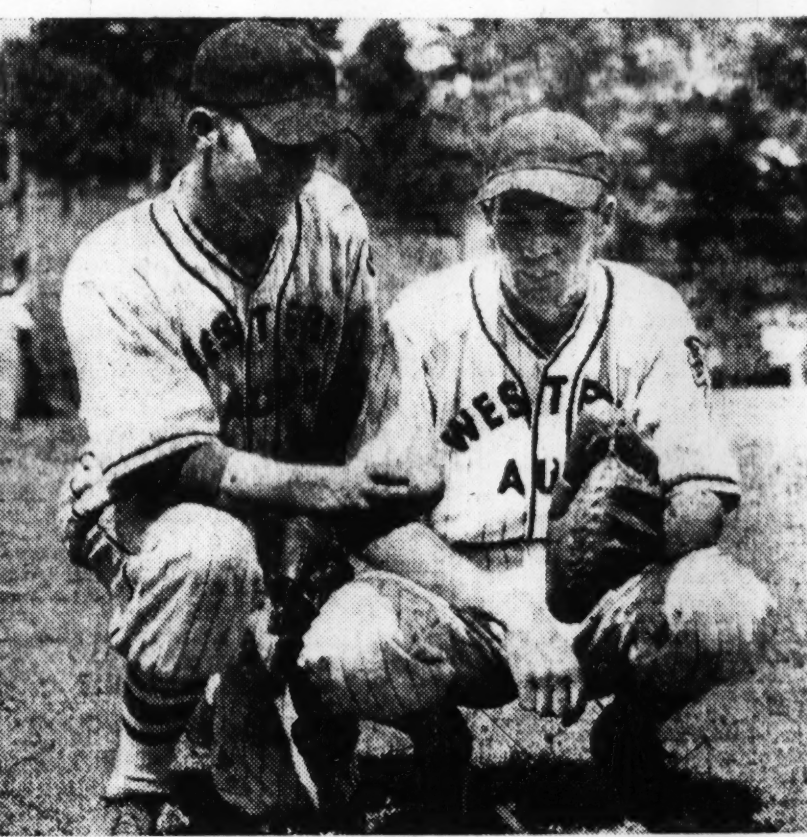
NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—The New York Giants tonight purchased Valda Orphan, a right-handed pitcher, formerly with Brooklyn but now with Minneapolis, of the American Association, for cash and sent Dave Koslo, young left-hander, to Jersey City, of the International loop, on option.

Mungo, who joined the Dodgers in 1931 and was sent to the Toronto club at the start of the 1941 season, has appeared in 21 games for the Dodgers, winning 10 and dropping three.

The fast ball pitcher was purchased to bolster a pitching staff which was weakened when Cliff Melton, lanky southpaw and the club's best winner, was sidelined recently by injury.

ABRASION WINS.

SALEM, N. H., July 25.—(AP)—J. W. Y. Martin's Abrasion scored a minor upset before a throng of 20,000 by taking the \$5,000 added Raceland Handicap, week-end feature at Rockingham Park.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.

TO BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP—The fourth annual Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation tournament will start next Friday at Ponce de Leon Park with a trip to Youngstown, Ohio, for the national tournament awaiting the winner. Here are some of the stars who will be in action in the Atlanta meet. Top, left, is a group of Fulton Bag's defending champions. First row, left to right, are Jimmy

Hewell, second base; Jesse Bradshaw, first base, and Hoke Fowler, shortstop. Second row, Dave Nicholson, utility, and Roy Johnson, third base. Top, right, is one of the best batteries in the city. Paul Brock, left, and Woody Alexander will be in action for Western Auto. Brock pitched for Pensacola in the Southeastern League earlier this season, while Alexander has had Class AA experience. Lower left

is a picture of Whittier Mills' strong team. Bottom row, left to right, are Ray Dickey, Howard Edwards, Billy Grier, Henry Price and Ralph Humphries. Second row, Billy Walraven, Pete Osborne, Tiny Osborne, Bobby Moore, Bob Cook and Fred Moore. Lower right is a shot of George Sloan, Central Cafe's ace shortstop, who is probably the fanciest fielder in the city.

Kirby Defeats Crum, 3-1, For Third Biltmore Title

Atlantan Finds Putting Touch on Second Nine; First Nine Ends All Square.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

BILTMORE FOREST COUNTRY CLUB, July 25.—Well, another Biltmore tournament has come to an end and I am thankful to say that I can take back the crown that I won here last year. Jane Crum and I had a very good match from the first hole to where the match finished on the 17th green.

Jane took the first hole to get off to a great start. She got a birdie three when my putt just riddled the cup, missing a three. The second hole was halved, as was the third and fourth. I won the fifth to get even and also took the sixth to be one up for the first time.

However, I promptly lost the lead when I messed up the long 77 to lose it. The eighth and ninth holes were squared and so we hit the turn all even.

I counted up my putts on that nine, and I didn't have a one-putt green, taking 18 putts. I had a medal of 40 and Jane had a 40. So you can see just how even the situation stood.

The back was a different tale, for I was the one to get off to a good start by winning the 10th with a par. I took the 11th with a birdie three, and won the 12th with a par to be three up at this point. The 13th and 14th were squared and Jane got a par to take the 15th and cut the lead to only two up. It looked as though I was headed for trouble on the 16th, even though I had a two up and three to go lead.

ENDS IT AT 17TH. Jane was on the 16th in two shots, and I was short in two. However, Jane was good to me and took three putts to give me a halve. I won the 17th with a birdie four, and won the match by a 3-and-1 score.

We played the 18th out and I took a five on it for a 78 to Jane's 81.

As O. B. Keeler said in making the presentation today, it seems as though the name of Jane always gives me trouble, for it was Jane Coltran who beat me so many years in a row in this tournament, and now Jane Crum pops up. I received a beautiful medal for the medalist prize, and a silver bowl for winning. War stamps were given to the other winners and runner-up in each flight.

I thought at the end of nine that my old putter was going back on me again, but I made a slight change in my grip on the 11th and promptly sank a putt for a birdie. So I feel much better for that. Patty Berg gave me a pointer

or two on putting while in Chicago a few weeks ago and it proved to be quite helpful to day and all this week.

Well, we will head home this afternoon in a very happy frame of mind.

Tech To Hold Track and Field Meet August 8

All Amateurs and Service Men Eligible; Prelims at 9:30 A.M.

Georgia Tech will sponsor an open track and field meet for college and service teams Saturday, August 8, George C. Griffin, chairman of the game committee, announced yesterday.

The meet will be open to any amateur athlete or any service man who is a bonafide member of the armed forces of the United States.

Special events will be held for college men as well as for members of the service. Medals will be awarded in all events.

In addition to the regular track and field events the following relays will be held:

440-Yard Relay—Each man to run 110 yards.

880-Yard Relay—Each man to run 220 yards.

1-Mile Relay—Each man to run 440 yards.

2-Mile Relay—Each man to run 880 yards.

Sprint Medley Relay—First two men to run 220 yards, third man to run 440 yards, and fourth man to run 880 yards.

Contestants will compete in the regular track events as well as in the relay events. Preliminaries will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, August 8, and finals at 2:30 p. m.

Apache Smashes Empire Record

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—William Woodward's Apache had to break a track record for the second time at the Empire City meeting which closed today, in order to win the mile and a sixteenth Yonkers handicap.

Stung by Jimmy Stout's whip a furlong from home, the brown colt held on to take the \$8,150 first money by a length in 1:43 1-5, two-fifths of a second faster than the former mark, before a crowd of 19,931.

or two on putting while in Chicago a few weeks ago and it proved to be quite helpful to day and all this week.

Well, we will head home this afternoon in a very happy frame of mind.

Shut Out Captures Arlington Classic

By CHARLES DUNKLEY. CHICAGO, July 25.—(AP)—Shut Out clinched the 3-year-old championship of the year today by galloping to victory in the \$38,250 Arlington classic under one of the most magnificent rides ever delivered by Jockey Eddie Arcaro.

The handsome son of Equipose, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, of New York, won by three-quarters of a length to the cheers of 45,000 spectators, Valda Orphan was second, four lengths ahead of With Regards. King's Abbey was fourth in a field of nine.

The winner ran the mile and a quarter in 2:01 2-5, equalling Omaha's record for the stake and was only one-fifth of a second off the track record established by Discovery in 1935.

Shut Out, closing at odds of 3

to 2, paid \$5.00, \$2.80 and \$2.40. The place price on Valda Orphan, coupled with Rounders as an entry, was \$2.80 with \$2.40 to show. With Regards returned \$3.20 to show.

Shut Out, winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont Stakes, the Blue Grass Stakes and the Yankee Handicap, had won \$148,747 in 11 starts this year and wrapped another \$69,700 around that bankroll as a result of today's triumph.

Trailing the first four across the finish line in the order named were the Milky Way Farm's Dogpatch, Valda Orphan's Rounder, Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bless Me, Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Trellway and Hal Price Headley's Anticlimax. The original field of 11 was

reduced by the withdrawal of Alctern, owned by A. C. Ernst, Cleveland, and Bolus, a surprise nominee, entered by Mrs. Emil Denemark, of Chicago.

Valda Orphan's share of the purse was \$10,000 while With Regards earned \$5,000 and King's Abbey \$2,500.

Shut Out was successful in eluding the jinx that trailed Johnstown, Bimelech and last year's Whirlaway in the procession of defeated champions, in winning the classic, richest 3-year-old race of the year. It was the first time since Granville won in 1936 that a favorite had triumphed.

Arcaro piloted Shut Out to victory with extraordinary judgment and skill.

With Regards went winging

from his No. 1 post position, but he could not draw clear until the field hit the backstretch. Going into the clubhouse tunnel With Regards, on the rail, had a slight lead over Valda Orphan, which in turn was almost lapped on Rounders and Bless Me, racing alongside.

Arcaro eased up Shut Out after the start and at the clubhouse turn the champion had just King's Abbey beaten. King's Abbey stumbled slightly at the start and was ninth.

Down the back stretch it was With Regards in front, with Valda Orphan at his neck and Bless Me in third. Arcaro nudged the rail with Shut Out, slowly the son of Equipose moved up. He passed one horse, then another . . . always on the rail.

Hen Season Appears Doomed

War-time Rule Expected To Halt Hunting

'No-Shooting' Edict Along Coastal Marshes Seen by September.

By JOHN MARTIN.

The war is expected to come home to Georgia hunters no later than September when tides roll into the coastal section and the curtain is raised on the marsh hen season.

Although confirmation is lacking, it is likely that marsh hen shooting in the six coastal counties will be banned by wartime regulations.

Reports from this area, which are barely beyond the rumor stage, point to such a ban and it will be no surprise if there is an official announcement verifying the "no-shooting" edict within the next three weeks.

The season on this popular salt water game bird opens September 1 and runs through November 30. It seems logical to assume that shooting will be prohibited, with the confusion that it might cause in the face of defense precautions in the coastal area. However, it is possible that some sections will not be affected, such as inaccessible inland marshes that are not easily reached from the ocean.

This plan, however, would not work to the best interests of conservation. The areas remaining open would be overhunted, just as have virtually all of the marshes since hunting of the clapper rail attracted a large following among sportsmen.

Looking at the cold facts, it appears that a closed season on the bird would be a blessing in disguise. Tidal shooters have admitted there was a great decline in the population of the rail two years ago many of them advocated a ban on shooting the bird. But nothing ever happened. And last year hunters continued to overshoot the marshes, despite claims of the Wildlife Division that nobody exceeded the bag limit.

Working under the protection of wartime regulations the clapper rail would very likely stage a rapid comeback.

DOGS

By PETER BOGGS.

HEADLIGHT FOR DOGS.

If you live in Dallas, Texas, and own a dog, you could legally be required to make your dog wear a headlight when it is out at night. Unless the law has recently been repealed, this city has an ordinance, passed many years ago, requiring all dogs to display headlights while on the city streets at night.

CURE FOR SKIN AILMENTS.

In the last few years we have heard much about vitamins. The study of vitamins has been confined almost entirely to human foods, but, by applying this knowledge to the feeding of dogs, very beneficial results have been obtained. Dogs, like humans, suffer from the lack of certain elements in their food. Many of the minor canine skin ailments, for instance, can be traced directly to improper feeding. When a dog is fed an increased amount of vitamin A, the skin trouble often disappears quickly.

When your dog suffers from loss of coat or other skin trouble, take him to a veterinarian for advice and proper treatment. If the condition is not too serious, first try feeding your dog less, and increasing the amount of vegetables in his diet. Mix the vegetables with raw, lean meat. Often this is all that is needed, and it will not be necessary to consult a veterinarian. If the skin trouble doesn't clear up quickly after a change in diet, don't put off taking your pet to a veterinarian. The trouble may be traceable to something other than incorrect feeding.

HOW DOCKING ORIGINATED.

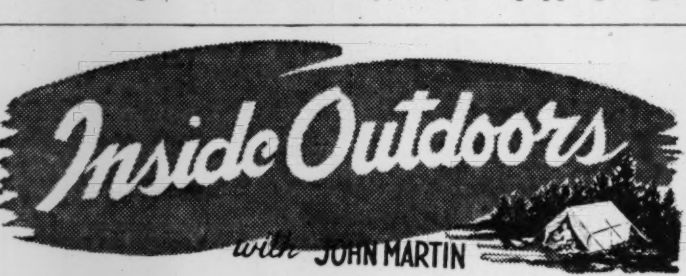
The custom of docking the tails of certain breeds of dogs originated with the ancient Romans. In the olden days, these people believed that all the evil of a dog was located in his tail. And, therefore, if the dog's tail were cut off, he wouldn't be so liable to bite and cause other trouble. Today, of course, a dog's tail is docked to conform with style.

CORN ON THE COB.

Now that the season for corn on the cob has arrived, here is a bit of warning regarding that popular vegetable. The cob is absolutely indigestible. Occasionally, a dog owner will either give his pet an ear of corn, or the animal will discover one in the family garbage pail. Parts of the cob, if



SEASON RECORD—Jeanne Osborne, girl reporter, came to the rescue of Stuart Witham III, after the latter had been overburdened by this 12-pound largemouth bass, the largest reported taken by a Georgian this season. Witham landed the bucking bronzeback in Lake George, near Crescent City, Fla., on a popping frog.



CHORUS: 'SONG OF WILDLIFE'

While the Wild Man of Sugar Creek sings his "Catfish Blues" and leads his own cheering gallery, one of his domesticated stooges chants his "Song of Wildlife."

The "Song of Wildlife," authored, edited and tenored by Zack D. (Tain't So) Cravey has become a familiar tune, particularly around the listening devices of press agents and often innocent, but glib newspaper writers and press association representatives.

The "Song of Wildlife" is a glowing tribute to Tain't So's wild imaginations. It has contained, among other things, such verses as:

"We're gonna beat Wisconsin,"

"we're gonna replant the oyster beds with trusted convicts," "we're restocking the state with deer from a herd at the game farm,"

"And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

There are other verses, most of which have reverted to a chorus. And today Tain't So adds still another. He threatens to establish a 150,000 game refuge in portions of Wilkes, Lincoln, Warren, Tallapoosa, McDuffie and Columbia counties, and then reforest the surrounding territory with firs and feathers."

Fight Against Talmadge Plan On Game Grows

Wildlife Federation Reports Resentment Among Sportsmen.

The Georgia Wildlife Federation is ignoring the ravings and rantings of self-appointed dictators and going about its business of laying a sound foundation for a long-term conservation program in the state.

Directors of the Federation yesterday refused to answer Governor Talmadge's recent accusation that its leaders are game hogs "who want to haul in game and fish by the tubs-full." They said they preferred to leave trivialities and discussions of personalities to the editors of the press, and to the wildlife program which they feel the state soon will have.

Some of the directors, however, did not hesitate to say that the Federation's campaign is meeting with success in all parts of the state.

OUTLOOK OPTIMISTIC.

"And from all sections daily reports indicate that the Governor, who has proven himself an anti-conservation champion, is faced with a general sweep of resentment and disapproval among farmers, hunters and fishermen," they declared. "They are unanimously in favor of a new type of wildlife setup and they believe that the defeat of Talmadge and the election of Ellis Arnall in September will give to Georgia a constructive program and the Pittman-Robertson funds which the present Governor vetoed."

It is only natural that the Federation members should follow the trend of the forthcoming election, and they are visibly optimistic over reports indicating a groundswell against Talmadgeism in wildlife administration.

President W. H. McNaughton, of Cartersville, was in Atlanta yesterday and reported that the Federation campaign is taking root in key hunting and fishing areas that have never before had conservation clubs.

He said that at meetings in six counties last week club members endorsed the Federation's campaign and its efforts to elect Mr. Arnall.

"We expect the same success at meetings in southern Georgia this week," he declared.

DIFFERENCE EXPLAINED.

McNaughton called on sportsmen to differentiate between the Wildlife Federation and the State Wildlife Division.

"Our field representative, Bob Atkins, has been faced with the difficulty of explaining that he was not working for the state on several recent occasions. At Valdosta a group of sportsmen refused to attend an announced meeting because they were confused by his explanation."

McNaughton urged the farmers, hunters and fishermen who are seeking organization of clubs to write or wire the Federation headquarters at the Kimball House in Atlanta. Offices of the organization have been reopened there to take care of requests and to serve as a meeting place for outdoorsmen.

The president of the big statewide organization asked all persons interested in the campaign to improve hunting and fishing conditions "under a sane and sound wildlife department" to communicate with the Federation and join in the fight.

tune of the "Song of Wildlife," which actually is nothing more than a promise and a prayer, without the prayer.

Pity Bobwhite

It is bad enough to exceed the bag limit on quail and worse to sell them for 25 cents each. But the worst crime perpetrated against this grand game bird is his sexual profligacy and his use for political propaganda.

One of the latest schemes against the state's most valuable bird was the moving picture that was shown here last week as a subtle piece of propaganda.

Facts and figures were distorted in numerous instances, but the part that was designed to fool the public failed to make the screen. It was the acting of Eugene, the tom-tit sportsman and quail authority who lists the "joree" as a game bird. Eugene was shown in a picture, but he failed to show simply because movie managers objected. This objection sent over 200 feet of celluloid to the scissors and Eugene missed his trick.

After all, moving picture house managers don't like to provoke their audiences. They're still on the legitimate side. And a boating audience is a costly audience. The scenes that were discarded put a crimp in this disguised scheme that was hiding behind the innocent feathers of bobwhite quail.

All of which reminds us to inquire again about the moving picture that the Wildlife Division advertised for release last February. A Chicago firm was hired to shoot it and a Georgia beauty was hired to play in it. License money contributed by hunters and fishermen was spent on it. But the picture still hasn't made its debut. We're still waiting for the premiere, but much less eagerly than the Governor is striving to get his campaign picture in movies over the state.

SWEETIDA BEATEN.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—Happy Pilot, owned by Mrs. J. Walsh, made a lot of people happy at the Chicago Jockey Club yesterday by defeating H. C. Hill's Sweetida, a former Santa Anita Derby winner, and paying \$37 for \$2.

Weather

ATLANTA: One year ago today, Sunday, July 27, 1941: high, 90; low, 70; part cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises, 6:45 a. m.; sets, 8:44 p. m. Moon rises, 7:41 p. m.; sets, 5:27 a. m.

GEORGIA—Little change in temperature today, widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature 89

Lowest temperature 72

Mean temperature 80

Rainfall in past 24 hours 3.7

Rainfall since first of month 32.6

Deficiency since first of month 0.4

Moisture since January 1 37.6

Excess since January 1 2.3

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending July 25 at the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION: High Low

Atlanta 79 72

Birmingham 78 71

Boston 79 72

Chicago 80 67

Cleveland 81 68

Denver 81 49

Detroit 77 66

Duluth 69 53

Fort Worth 82 75

Indianapolis 81 66

Kansas City 81 66

Louisville 81 66

Memphis 81 66

Meridian 81 66

Mobile 78 70

New Orleans 82 73

New York 82 68

Savannah 93 73

Washington 78 69

Young Fergusson, 12, dies despite rescue efforts of chums.

The weekend camping trip of members of a Boy Scout troop from Moreland Avenue Baptist church ended last night with the death by drowning of Thomas Fergusson, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fergusson, of 679 Moreland avenue, S. E., and the near drowning of the scoutmaster and a fellow Scout who attempted to drag young Fergusson back to shore.

Young Fergusson, with other members of the Scout troop, yesterday went to Jackson lake on a weekend camping trip.

Shortly after their arrival, the boys went swimming in Jackson lake. Fergusson, playing about in shallow water near the shore of the lake, suddenly stepped off into deep water. Seeing his plight, the scoutmaster and another member of the troop swam out and made vain efforts to bring the youth

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
RALPH T. JONES
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTT
V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	By Car	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday	10c	\$2.50	\$7.50	\$12.50	\$25.00
Daily Only	8c	20c	60c	1.00	2.00
Single Copies	5c				
BY MAIL ONLY					
Sunday Only	10c	1 Mo. \$2.50	3 Mo. \$7.50	6 Mo. \$12.50	1 Yr. \$25.00

Mail Rates on Application

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Holling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street, Times Building corner. Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments in out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Payment for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized, also not responsible for subscription payments until received in full.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 26, 1942.

Bishop Ainsworth Said

The late Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, the beloved head of the Methodist church in Georgia, made a speech not many weeks before his death. He made it before the Macon Kiwanis Club on April 1, of this year.

He began it by saying:

"The people of Georgia are confronted with one of the gravest problems of this generation. Notwithstanding the improbability that a dozen grown persons could be found within the state who would advocate the mingling of the white and colored races in the educational system of Georgia, an alarm has been raised during the past year that somebody is about to start the scrambling process. The opposition to any such system is so nearly unanimous and fixed that no man could get halfway to first base in the advocacy of such a programme.

"WHILE INTELLIGENT PEOPLE OF THE STATE KNOW THAT NOTHING OF THE SORT IS REMOTELY POSSIBLE THE ISSUE HAS BEEN RAISED UNDER SUCH CONDITIONS AS ARE FRAUGHT WITH GRAVE DANGER TO THE STATE. . . .

"A CONSEQUENCE, AND ONE OF INCALCULABLE DISASTER, IS THAT, IF A POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IS RAISED IN GEORGIA OVER THESE ISSUES, AS FICTITIOUS AND BASELESS AS WAS THE ORIGINAL ALARM ABOUT THE MIXING OF THE RACES IN OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM, THE PASSIONS OF THE PEOPLE WILL BECOME INFLAMED AND RACIAL RELATIONS WILL BE DISTURBED AND EMBITTERED AS THEY HAVE NOT BEEN FOR YEARS."

These were the words of the late Methodist Bishop of Georgia. They are not the words of some "Yankee" interracial person.

Every Georgian knows the Bishop's words to be true.

The Governor of Georgia knows them to be true.

Yet we have the sorry spectacle of the Governor and some of his henchmen, going about the state spreading falsehood and passion in an effort to get votes.

They know, as the Bishop and all literate people know, that there is no race issue.

They know that no person wants to mix the races in the schools, or anywhere else. It is a vicious and dangerous falsehood. It is, as the Bishop said, "fictitious and baseless."

The Governor uses this false and contemptible method to distract attention from what he has done to the state university system; from his parole and pardon record which shows he pardoned about four times as many as E. D. Rivers; from his dangerous platform for the state.

This voice of the late Bishop of Georgia should bring every Christian patriotic person in Georgia to the recognition that he or she owes a duty to the state and its future to nail this vicious and false campaign.

Look to the real issues.

They are there.

—SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY—

Now that the Army has taken over the world's largest hotel, in Chicago, the hard thing, of course, is to tell the doorman from a lieutenant general.

—SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY—

Fighting Bombs

A new and more effective way of dealing with incendiary bombs has been recommended by civilian defense authorities.

A detailed story has been printed by The Constitution; this is by way of reminder.

The old way was to spray the fire-bomb with a fog spray only, eschewing a stream of water.

The new way, one recommended by the national body, is to turn a stream of water on the bomb. The person involved should protect him or herself by standing behind a piece of furniture or some other available shield.

The bomb can by this method, authorities say, be extinguished in a minute.

Attention then should be devoted to putting

out the fire started by the incendiary.

Remember: Pour a steady stream of water on the bomb.

—SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY—

Science is at its noble best, we believe, when inventing ingenious devices to save us from the earlier inventions of science.

—SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY—

They Know How To Die

They know how to die.

They do not mind dying.

There are no finer epitaphs than those.

They may be written for the Russians.

Their politics may be extreme and distasteful to us.

Their diplomacy may be tricky and dark.

The record of Communist infiltration in other countries was often lawless and murderous in methods.

All that one may say.

Yet, at fighting for their country they are first-class fighting men who know how to die and how to fight. They are not driven into battle like dumb, driven cattle. They go in fighting for their country in a manner which has excited the world.

They fight as this country has fought its battles, furiously and with great heroism.

The Russians have saved the lives of thousands of our own men. However long it will take to beat them, the Russians have used up more than a year of it and spilled the blood and lost the lives that that much fighting requires.

The world may not care for the Russian politics with reason.

But, if we are honest, we must admit that Communism never went anywhere unless the field had been made ready by poverty, misery and the failure of government.

That part of the job is up to us.

The purpose of this is to salute a people who know how to die. And don't mind dying for their country. And to hope they may hold on and prevent a Nazi victory which ultimately would unite the Nazis and the Japanese and prolong the war for a generation or more.

—SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY—

A demand, of a satirical sort, has arisen for more of Hirohito's inimitable two-line odes to nature—along the line of "The moon is a pie. Evidently squash."

—SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY—

Combating Cancer

Interesting is the report from Memorial hospital, in New York, where a concentrated fight with the allied help of other institutions, is being conducted against cancer.

It reveals some progress—the finding of two or three pieces in the jig-saw puzzle of the final picture.

No one yet knows why normal cells suddenly should grow into great, shapeless masses which begin to consume the body. They know a chemical disturbance can be one cause. Tar derivatives will bring on a cancer. It has been demonstrated that an upsetting of the hormones, particularly the sex hormones, will result in cancer. Improper diets have been traced down as the agent which upset a body's chemical stability and resulted in cancer. Vitamin upsets also are suspected. At Memorial hospital a compound has been found which, in a test tube, seems to act on the cancer cells as the sulphur drugs do on certain types of germs. The compound seems to paralyze the cancerous cells and leave the healthy ones alone. This is in the test tube. Years of testing are ahead.

Not even the suggestion of what the final picture will look like is in the clues of today. It is a huge task. No one may say how long it will take. It could happen tomorrow, or ten years from now or never within our life-time.

Money is needed. Researchers are needed.

There is not enough of anything save hope.

—SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY—

On the other hand, under inflation there would be none of that waiting while a taxi driver dug up change for a five spot.

—SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY—

USO Progress

More than a slogan is "You help some one you know when you give to the USO." According to a recent report, USO club directors have increased the number of group events, and the report also shows a rise in one month of 24 per cent in the total of activities that bring service men into community groups. The number of persons attending dances and dramatic, musical and movie programs increased 50 per cent.

What does this mean in terms of the important human element? Principally that the USO is doing a really fine job in its efforts to live up to its slogan of "A home away from home." To those who contributed money to this campaign, it comes as welcome and heartening news to know that statistics prove the boys in the service really go for the USO.

The co-operation of literally thousands of persons makes possible this success. And these persons are the "little people," the men and women with no "big shot" ambitions to create a furor in the world. They are the plain people like your neighbors—hardworking, decent and clean, folks whose desire is to see that the lad in uniform gets a break. Add these people to the list of war's unsung, but real, heroes. Their little way is a big way.

—SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY—

"Let's see," mused the Allies' high strategist, "Russia is fighting for its life, while two million armed men stand idly by in Britain. What would Hitler do in the circumstances?"

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

A POLITICAL SAMPLE. Since December 7, most persons have forgotten that the Selective Service act was adopted in times of peace and at a time when there still was some slight hope we might escape the war.

It came at a time when we were engaged merely in lend-lease. It involved the taking away of young men from their jobs. Many of them had just got started and had had promotions.

It often was a severe dislocation. The National Selective Service headquarters asked that all draft boards try to do something out of the ordinary for the first group to leave from each community. National headquarters asked that, since Hitler had tried, and was trying, without success, to make the Negro feel he was mistreated in this country, that the boards have, if possible, a supper for them. This was asked of all boards. Hundreds of them complied.

I give this background before coming to something sordid and mean which is going on in Georgia in connection with this political campaign.

In Athens, in Clarke county, the draft board had a ceremony in connection with the departure of their first groups.

A supper was given the Negro boys who had been drafted to go into the Army. The Negro friends and relatives of the new soldiers waited on the table and stood in the background for the speeches. Only the new soldiers sat down.

The members of the draft board, all white, attended together with two men from the state headquarters, both of whom were in uniform. They sat together at one side of the long table and were not mixed with the Negroes.

Bob McWhorter, the famous old Georgia football star whom thousands know and love, as dean of the law school and as mayor of Athens, was present. Another member of the board, also a member of the law department, was present. Dan Magill, clerk of the board, was present.

It was a patriotic meeting at which patriotic speeches were made.

NEXT CHAPTER. National headquarters had requested, and their letter requesting it is on file, that all boards make photographs of these patriotic ceremonies for the first men to go into the Army, and send them to national headquarters.

The two officers from the National Selective Service headquarters were not present. They were not in uniform. They were not in civilian clothes. They were not in the picture.

Certain persons obtained the negative of this selective service board gathering, authorized by national headquarters as a patriotic support of the new law, and are using it in this campaign. They do not identify it as a selective service ceremony.

They are distributing copies of it saying it is typical of the mixing of the races in Georgia and that it is proof of their contemtable claim that such a thing is being made so.

They claim, falsely, that one of the ousted faculty men was present but withdrew from the picture.

In some places they attempt to identify Dan Magill as the writer of this column. I suppose they do so because this column opposes them. The writer was not present. Dan Magill was present, properly so, in his capacity as clerk of the board. He is a splendid man and a Southerner. And much thinner and handsomer than I.

Bob McWhorter, the mayor, faculty man and old football star, was present as mayor and because he thought it a decent thing to do to give those colored boys a pat on the back and a send-off to the Army. So were present other members of the board.

The two officers from the National Selective Service headquarters in Atlanta were present in uniform. And properly so.

It seemed to me the use of this picture in such a fashion is a low and contemptible thing and deserves being exposed.

AS A SOUTHERNER. I know that German and Japanese agents are spending money trying to create a Negro problem.

I know that some few people, well-meaning but uninformed, or misinformed, by deliberate falsehoods, have been made afraid. As one born, reared and educated in the South, and as one who loves the South, I would like to call attention to the editorial in the first column on this page.

It contains a statement by Bishop Ainsworth, the beloved Methodist bishop of Georgia, who a short time before his death warned of the fictitious and vicious effort to say there was an effort at racial co-education in the South.

Bishop Ainsworth further said, in denouncing the falsehood and in hoping no politician would raise the issue:

"There are multiplied thousands of fair-minded citizens who want the Negro to have improved provision for his educational needs, both for his own and the general good, but they do not think it best to mix the races in seeking those ends."

That is true. I not only do not believe in any mixing of the races but I do not know any person who does. Certainly no white man wants it. Certainly the southern Negro leaders do not want it.

That is an issue.

Bishop Ainsworth said: "If a political campaign is raised in Georgia over these issues, as fictitious and baseless as was the original alarm about the mixing of the races in our educational system, the passions of many people will become inflamed and racial relations disturbed and embittered. . . . No lover of Georgia wants to see any of these disasters come to our state."

I, for one, will go along with the thoughts of this man of God, who lived by prayer and faith, and not with Eugene Talmadge's falsehood.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

CALL IT THE NAXAP GGG WAR

Editor Constitution: I want to make a suggestion or request. Our Girl Scouts have collected quite a bit of tin foil and I can't find where to turn it in. If the Girl Scout could take care of it along with toothpaste tubes it would be a convenience for those who get it up. I feel sure our druggist will be glad to co-operate but have had no instructions to do so.

As for a name for a war it is true they have names and one wonders how they got them but this seems a new idea to name one as you would something else. However, we did not start it no matter what we have done or not done and it should be pinned on the Nazis and Japs with as little dignity attached to the name as possible. It is a war of aggression and butchery for the purpose of exploiting and suppressing the rest of the world. Let's remember it as symbolic of a greedy, gory, grilling, gruesome, grudging grab and call it—Naxap GGG War.

MRS. GEORGE CALDWELL, Manchester, Ga.

RETIRED RAILROADER COLLECTS RUBBER

Editor Constitution: This is my first attempt to ever write to you, but it just got on my mind, being a regular subscriber for 42 years and am a subscriber to present and I am in the rubber business for Uncle Sam. I am a retired railroad conductor of the N. C. & St. L. railroad. I went in service in 1905. I came out of service January 18, 1939, with my left hand cut off, but I am still in good health. Will be 70 years old next April. I can roll a wheelbarrow. I can do lots of work. Got a fine garden. Own my place, live out from Dalton five miles on Route 4. Can't hardly wait for my Constitution every morning, for I just can't do without The Constitution. Now I just taking on myself to go around to my neighbors and beg rubber. Now I am turning in my rubber. I have about 200 pounds that I have just picked up and begged from my neighbors that didn't think they had enough to carry in. If every-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Ralph Jones, whose column, *Silhouettes*, usually appears in this space, will be absent from the office for the next several weeks. Until his return this space will be filled with letters to the Editor and other features.

PARKS COUSINS. Fayetteville, Ga.



Dudley Glass

*Pangs of Hades;
Not a Cigarette
Left in the House.*

Did you ever run out of cigarettes?

If you're a cigaret addict, I mean. Then you know the small beginnings of hell on earth.

You can almost grasp the horrors of a Nazi concentration camp. That is, I think so. Maybe I don't know.

Some poet wrote that we could do without something or other, we could do without books and we could do without—

rum-do-ram, hey diddle—but we couldn't do without cooks. The exact words have evaded my memory.

I can do without cooks without undue anguish. I don't think I could exist without books—and a most attractive murder story is half-finished at this writing. But a man deprived of his tobacco is a lost soul wandering through the outskirts of Dante's hell, with illustrations by Gustave Doré.

It is rarely that I find myself without cigarettes. The bread box may contain mere crumbs, the milkman may have declined to leave another quart, the gas company may have threatened to cut off the supply at the source—but I'll have cigarettes. After all, they're comparatively an inexpensive luxury. Given a pack of 15-cent cigarettes—if you know where to buy them—you feel no yearnings for a 40-cent breakfast.

But I ran out of cigarettes a few days ago and now I know the sufferings of the Prisoner of Chillon, who tamed a few mice and ate others.

"Sure, Right Away"

It was one of the days when I had decided it would be silly to swap pajamas for pants and go out into the world. I was all set for a day in an easy chair. There was canned soup in the pantry, cheese in the refrigerator, a couple of books from the lending library. What more could mere man desire?

Then I discovered I had three cigarettes in stock. Just three little cigarettes.

With that presence of mind which always has distinguished my family I went to the telephone and called my favorite drugstore, half a mile away. Would they send a carton? Of course. Right away.

Well, you know what right away means in these days. It means the first time a motorcycle messenger is called upon to deliver in the neighborhood a \$3.22 prescription for a patient at death's door.

Confident of ready relief, I smoked my three precious fags and watched the front door. No messenger arrived. Motorcycles exploded up and down the street, but they were not for me.

So I went exploring—for cigarettes.

Tables and what not in our living room contain cigaret boxes of glass brass and what passes for silver.

The boxes, I discovered, contained buttons—which should be on my shirts and underwear—paper fasteners and remnants of matchbooks. The matchbooks added to my discomfort. They were like finding a frying pan in a desert with nothing to fry.

Not My Brand.

But I pursued my search. And finally, here and there, I discovered cigarettes.

I have no desire to say a word against advertising, which is my livelihood, but I like one brand of cigarettes, possibly because advertising switched me to it to years ago. That cigaret smokes my feverish brain, helps me forget my troubles, brings me solace in sleepless hours. All the others taste like

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

TO ONE AT SEA.

You must go out into the wild blue morning,
Child of the sea, leaving the land behind.
Tasting the salt-edged air, the white spray flying,
Staring at stars until your eyes grow blind.

You must go plunging into the purple twilight,
Tilting the moon upon your ship's sharp prow,
Forevermore the sea's dark music around you,
The mist of midnight cold upon your brow.

But when the yellow tides of sunrise glitter,
Framing in sudden light across the sky,
Do you not turn and reach for one remembered,
And wake toward morning with a sudden cry?

The other day I was sitting by my window watching the July sunlight running its warm fingers through the motionless leaves of a row of Lombardy poplars.

An occasional bluebird darted into the quiet branches, stirring, it seemed, no single leaf in gaining entrance to the green secret of the boughs.

A commentator on the radio had just begun giving out the details of an interview with one of the Russian army officers. He claimed at least 900,000 German dead in the recent drives attempting a breakthrough on the Russian front.

Near me, also listening to the broadcast, was a friend, a hero of the last war, veteran of the famous Rainbow Division which attained such fabulous victories in France during the months of July and August, 1918, when the march was really begun to defeat the Kaiser's armies.

I could not help but repeat, to myself, the astonishing figure of the German dead in the Russian battles alone. I don't see how soldiers, on whatever side they fight," I told him, "live through such harrowing ordeals of death and dying, day in, day out! The sound of the wounded crying out in the morning, deep into the brightness of the moonlight, hour after hour. It is a wonder any man comes out alive, much less able to ultimately resume normal citizenship again, to become a sane human being."

My friend smiled. "A man can get used to anything," he said. "War teaches you that. You become hardened; soon the sight of comrades falling to the right and left of you, the effort of your feet stumbling across dead bodies, your eyes staring into eyes gone suddenly blind with death—all, all of that becomes second-nature. The first thing you know you aren't paying any attention to it. You unconsciously accept it as a matter of course. . . ."

The Great American Offensive.

It was then he proceeded to tell me of those critical days in July, 1918, when the American armies, particularly his own division, began their super-human effort against the weakening Germans.

hay which has been dried out in a neglected cow barn.

But I am a man who can take it. And grin.

Some of the cigarettes were of a brand my wife smokes when she feels especially devilish, which is about once in two weeks. They are extra long and expensive. Or so I understand. I never bought her any.

Others were remnants left by guests who had lost part of a pack under a cushion. Several of familiar brands, others rare exotics.

But they all tasted alike—which is something beyond my powers of description.

Still, I refused to grow impatient. I smoked everything revealed by search. I was about to shave and bathe and dress and drive up to the drugstore when the messenger boy arrived. He was like an angel from heaven.

"Sorry, boss," he said. "They give me the wrong number."

Oh, well, some men are condemned to live in an iron lung, some live in a chain gang. There are fortunes worse than mine.

But they were hell while they lasted.

I turned the radio off, and looked toward my friend, silent now. He was staring out of the window, toward the poplars, cooling his hot, sad eyes, perhaps his thoughts, in that stretch of motionless, green leaves glittering in the noonday sun.

DREAMS AND DUST

By HAROLD MARTIN.

You Can't
See Them Die.

You go plowing along there, two days, maybe three days out, with nothing to see but the fretful ocean, and you are clumped upon it like wary ducks on a pond, the plodding boats you are conveying.

Then all of a sudden the sound detects the changes in tone and you know that waves that have been going down, a thousand feet to the ocean's floor and bounding back again, have suddenly struck and bounced back from something that lies just 300 feet below the surface.

It may be nothing at all. An errant stream of cold water down below, a school of menhaden maybe, swimming by and deflecting the sound from their close-packed formation.

But you don't take any chances. The sub-chaser whirls like a mustang turning, and over the stern the big cans slide down into the green water and pretty soon the ocean heaves and boils and leaps in great white columns toward the sky and the dull "boom" "boom" of the high explosive charge shakes the air.

Then maybe some oil comes up. And some fragments of cork, a seaman's hat and some garbage. But you never know. The Nazis have their tricks. A sub with an empty torpedo tube may pack it with every kind of convincing debris that can lay hands on, from an old shoe to the captain's monocle, just to have something to squirt up toward the surface when the depth charges hit.

Never Lost
A Ship.

The young lieutenant with the cold blue eyes knows this. He's had it happen to him. He's blown all sorts of stuff up from the depths of the sea and he doesn't know till now whether he killed his sub or not. He hopes he did. But he can't be sure. He does know this: Whether he can show notches on his gun or not, he's never lost a ship of his convoy. And that's the big thing.

When he's going out he doesn't even talk to his merchant captains as if he thought it were possible to lose a ship. Since this war began he's had a lot of conveying. He's conveyed with the British and Dutch in the East Indies. Where the naval escort took it for granted that some ships would be lost. Where the instructions began "Now, when you are torpedoed, do so and so." He doesn't talk to them that way. "Do so and so," he tells them, "and we'll get you safely through." And so far, he has.

But he's not quite satisfied just

with that. He wants to know for sure what happens down there in the depths of the sea when he drops his ash-cans over and the big boom comes.

So he's got an idea he thinks he might try out on his next trip. It's a simple idea. And maybe the admirals would think it foolish. But he's been out there and he knows how things are. And he believes this would work.

It's an idea as old as the days of the whaling ship, when the harpoon hurled his shaft and sunk deep and the whale dived. But the long boat followed him because there was a floating cask attached to a line, and everywhere the whale went the bobbing cask revealed his whereabouts.

The lieutenant wants to take a long line to sea with him the next time he goes on convoy. About 600 feet of line would be enough, because that's as deep as a sub can dive. And he'd put steel claws on the end of this line, and depth markers every few fathoms along its length. And a keg, or something that would float, at the end of the line.

Fish for
Steel Shark.

So when his sound device spotted the sub below he'd drop a few ash cans, just as he does now. Then he'd put down his grappling hook, and send his slim boat spinning in circles over the sea until somewhere down there the grappling line caught on the sub's deck surface, or aerial, or gun, or something. Then he'd know where it was, and how deep down. And he'd roll his cans out where the line went down until he knew that nobody down there was squirting oil and garbage and the captains pants out of a torpedo tube, just to fool him.

Maybe the sub would try to run. He could follow. Maybe it would try to surface and make a fight of it. Well, these sub chasers may pack the kick of a mule at the stern, with their ash cans full of TNT. But there's a sting in their forward end, too. And if anybody wants to come up to fight it out on the surface of the sea, brother, that will be the last time he will come up to fight somebody. Let him poke up a periscope and church would be out for him.

In fact, the lieutenant feels that maybe a good slugging match on the surface of the sea would relieve, for a while at least, a certain physical ailment which befalls him on the water. He found out that the excitement of a depth charge attack worked at first, until the novelty sort of wore off.

Maybe the keener excitement of a gun battle, or the thrill of a chase after his bobbing grappling line might help for a while, he thinks.

What's the matter with the lieutenant? Nothing much. Except that, on the long convoys, when there's nothing to see but the sea, and nothing to do but watch it, he stays awfully seasick all the time.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES

THE AUDIENCE.

It is just as unfair to say "the Jews crucified Jesus," as to say "the Georgians lynched a helpless Negro." It is true that those who composed the mob at Golgotha were Jews, and those who composed the mobs who tortured and killed Negroes without a trial, were Georgians. But the mob at Golgotha was very far from being all the people in Palestine, and only a small minority of the people of Jerusalem. And the mobs of Georgia have never been more than a minority even of the community where the crime was committed, and they were far from representing the people of Georgia.

Nothing is quite so terrible in its blood lust and its unreasoning cruelty as the hysteria of a mob. The psychology of a crowd often leads men to do things which they would never do individually. A mob nearly always is manipulated by a demagogue, who appeals to some primitive prejudice. Often it is an appeal to that which is in itself good. The lynching mobs in the south have been called upon to protect "the virtue of our women," until our most representative women publicly refuse to be represented by such a shameful travesty upon chivalry. So those who manipulated the Jerusalem mob appealed to the sacred traditions and sentiments of the people in defense of their religion.

While the mob is seldom, if ever, a majority of a community, it is for the time a dominant minority. For the time the lawless emotions of a community are mobilized and the better sentiments and sympathies are cowed and silenced. So as Jesus dragged His cross through the narrow streets, there were thousands of people looking on, who were totally out of sympathy. Such was the group of women, whom the record says "went" as they beheld this pathetic parade of cruel injustice.

Feeding Emotions.

Jesus instantly reads the meaning of the women's tears. Like all the rest of the great crowd of onlookers which lined the streets, or peered through half-closed shutters, they had left whatever tasks engaged them to find out the meaning of the shouting, and watch the procession. They would shed a few tears, and when the parade had passed by wipe their eyes and return to their tasks. It was the effect of a drama upon an audience. There is the instinct of an audience in all of us. It is the desire to see the vital experience of people dramatized, without looking for any sense of responsibility.

A play only involves our emotions for a moment. The emotions have appetites, and while the choice of food differs with the cultivation of our tastes, there is a primary desire in all of us, to be thrilled by the sensational. So an

audience is ready to weep or applaud, criticize or approve, with no conscious responsibility for translating its emotions into solving problems or remedying evils. The significance of an audience is that people—who are mere onlookers—whether at a play, or viewing the experiences of real life, they leave the drama with a sense of moral complicity.

Jesus in one revealing sentence—"Weep not for me but for yourselves, and for your children"—takes these women out of the audience, and involves them as actors in the drama. He is saying, "The essence of this drama is not to be found in the effect which it has on me, but what effect does it have on you?" The suffering which Jesus must undergo in this unjust execution is not comparable to the tragedy of a people who could allow such a miscarriage of justice.

November 11th, 1922, the city of Washington staged a great annual parade in honor of those who had died in the first World War, and those who had dared death "to make a world safe for democracy." It was a brave show. The President himself, and the commanding generals reviewed the parade from a stand. Rank after rank of the boys who fought in France marched by, some with the marring marks of the battle upon their bodies. As the parade halted for a moment, a keen-eyed reporter discovered at the very end of a vehicle with the bowed and broken body of Woodrow Wilson, paying his last tribute to the boys whom he had commanded. In the light of a quarter of a century of history, it was the most tragic picture in the story of the first World War. A throng of women gathered about the car and wept.

Woodrow Wilson, with his challenging plan of the League of Nations for a permanent peace for the world, had been rejected. Our country had begun its fatal descent into the slough of "normalcy," as we left the other nations to begin their downward march toward a yet greater slaughter of mankind. By the revealing truth of these after years, well might our great President have turned to those women with the words of Jesus upon his paralytic lips: "Weep not for me, but for yourselves, and your children."

The essential truth here is to be found in the fact that in the drama of life there can be no more than an audience. Each one of us plays a part in the final denouement. All social and political conditions are the result of the combined contributions of sentiments, convictions and acts of all the people. Once again our beloved nation faces a supreme opportunity. Now we call it "total war." Then there can be no audience. Those who try to be mere onlookers at a world drama, are our enemies. But there must follow this world war a world peace, in which America will be challenged once again to lead. We cannot, we must not, try again to withdraw to a seat in the audience, watching the world plunge again into the abyss of war, dragging our sons of another generation with them.



THE COVETED PRIZE

Notion Counter

By PAUL WARWICK.

Let's All
Get Together.

Probably the most remarkable phenomenon of the present war is America's patriotic unanimity of sage opinion—about the other fellow.

On the street, at the soda fountain, in stores, in homes, in clubs (more than likely), in bar-rooms undoubtedly, in sewing circles, and even in the frantic galleries attending hard-fought table tennis games and mar-ble tournaments, you hear people—and I mean people—say:

"People just don't seem to realize that we're AT WAR! It's going to take a good old-fashioned bombing to wake them up."

And then the guy who says it promptly rushes around the corner to see how HE can put the gyp on the ration board for an extra squirt of gasoline—or a hunk of sugar—or, in the most malignant cases, an extra set of tires.

We Americans are grand people: We love our country with a magnificent fervor; but when we come to lovin'—we are likely to love ourselves most of all.

If there is anything that will lick us, it is the passive and utterly unthinking adoption by the non-war-productive civilian population—of that age-old slogan of passers of the buck:

"Let George do it!"

Sticking Out
An Adam's Apple.

On the other hand, if everyone who trots around repeating the now-hackneyed formula—"people just don't realize we are AT WAR!"—would stop talking long enough to realize that we are AT WAR, it wouldn't be long before we could kick the pants off of Hirohito and Hitler, and, incidentally, get cuffs back on our own.

Suppose we went a step farther, we people here in Georgia. Suppose, instead of urging our senators and representatives to free us from gas rationing because other states are not rationed, we said something like this:

"Listen, if it takes gas rationing in Georgia to win this war, let's ration it. If the other states in the Union want to keep on using up the precious fuel and the precious rubber—let 'em go to it. We've got the stamina and the fortitude to take the lead in this business of winning the war—we're willing to do more than our share—we'll be proud to assume the leadership in sacrifice, even if we happen eventually to be the only state that knows what rationing is."

Of course that sort of radical argument may not be in line with what our statesmen call the democratic process; I wouldn't know about that.

Maybe Paul Revere complained: "Why should I run my horse to death while old Sam Smith's mare snoozes in the stable? Why should I yell my fool head off about a gang of red-coats while everybody else gets his eight-hour shut-eye?"

Let's Change
The Subject.

A loud and mellow voice rose from the back seat of the bus—the very back seat—its resonant timbre floating over the hubbub of the town-bound crowd.

"The 'he wuz,' it said, 'just a-walkin' up and down the room—preachin' on down. Some-bod'd walk by and say sumpin' to him and he'd keep right on—

OTIS BRUMBY OPPOSES
'RULE OR RUIN' POLICY

(Editor's Note: Mr. Otis A. Brumby, re-elected president of the Georgia Press Association, in announcing that he was opposing Governor Talmadge after having supported him in his former campaigns, and a former member of his staff for four years, said that he was tired of the "rule or ruin" policy of Governor Talmadge and announced his opposition in the following column in his newspaper, the Cobb County Times.)

There is an old saying that the truth never hurt anyone. It is apparent that it does not apply to those in power who for selfish reasons do not wish the public to know the full truth of their activities.

It is especially true of politicians who are held up in their true light through truthful reporting and presentation of facts to the public.

For more than a year Governor Talmadge has, on the slightest provocation, insulted the press of Georgia because it dared print the truth concerning the manner in which he fired members of the Board of Regents because they would not vote with him to interfere with the operation of our University System—men whom he replaced with others whom he knew would do as he wanted.

His statements in regard to the press have been both pointed and indirect. He has sought to browbeat and destroy the freedom of the press in Georgia by referring to them as living newspapers.

His close advisers have urged him to desist in this practice but he has refused to listen to them.

Over a year ago I called upon the Governor in public print to justify his charges of untruthful reporting or withdraw the charge. He has done neither.

I do not intend that Governor Talmadge or any other public official shall go unchallenged when he either by direct statement or through innuendos attacks the integrity of my fellow editors in Georgia and casts reflections upon an honorable profession.

Neither the Atlanta Journal nor The Constitution need me to defend them. But I am one of those who appreciate the fine service that both of these newspapers are rendering to the State of Georgia and to our own section of the country in many ways.

When the Atlanta Journal passed from the hands of the Gray family a few years ago, the present owner made it a part of the purchase price that the various executives and writers who had played a vital part in placing that newspaper among the foremost newspapers of the day would continue in service. Its chief executive officer, John Brice, who started with the Journal as a messenger boy and whose integrity is unquestioned, John Paschall, who has been with that paper for years, and is its editor-in-chief, enjoys the confidence and respect of all those who know him. Among the chief editorial writers on the Journal is Edwin Camp, more familiarly known as Ole Timer, a Cobb county boy from Powder Springs. There is O. B. Keeler, from Marietta, and many others of equally as fine character and ability.

The Constitution has been owned and operated by the same family for generations. They enjoy an enviable reputation throughout the state as citizens of high character and unselfish devotion to Georgia. Its present head, Major Clark Howell, fought overseas in the last World War and led his battalion in those bloody battles of the Argonne and against the Hindenburg line.

The Governor particularly directs his fire on Ralph McGill, the executive editor of The Constitution. Ralph's column, "One Word More," is one of the widest and most avidly read that appears in the daily press. That boy was in the United States Marines and just can't be bluffed into pulling his fire when he thinks he is right. The Governor seeks to discredit him and the paper for which he works because he was brilliant enough to be awarded a scholarship by the Rosenwald Foundation, which coveted award is sought after each year by scholarly men and women throughout the nation.

The Governor in the same breath labels Jimmy Pope, a former managing editor of the Journal, a Georgia boy, now occupying a high position with the Louisville, Ky., Courier Journal, and Mark Etheridge, formerly editor of the Macon Telegraph and now the brilliant director of the Courier Journal.

Whenever he insults one he insults them all, including Chess Abernathy, who for several years was my right-hand man and editor of this newspaper. I saw every letter that passed between Chess and the Rosenwald Foundation when he tried for one of the awards. I sat in on personal conferences with Chess and the executive who handles this fund. Not one word was written, not one word was spoken and not a single inference was made that would in any way place Chess Abernathy on the Cobb County Times under any obligation whatsoever to the Rosenwald Foundation. It takes brains and ability to win a Rosenwald award and not special favors or political pull.

Newspapers which enjoy the confidence and respect of the public as do the Atlanta Journal and Constitution cannot be discredited by any individual politician or any group of them as long as their policies are controlled and their reporting done by the intelligent and capable men who now gather the news for their readers.

When Governor Talmadge offered for Governor two years ago I was told that he had learned his lesson in his two defeats, one at the hands of Senator George and the other from Senator Russell. I was told that he would conduct himself with more dignity and attend to the business of the state and not be meddling into everything under the sun.

I have been disappointed and disillusioned. His conduct in the manner in which he wrecked the University System is too much for me.

His attempt to intimidate the teachers of Georgia is not the kind of government I want.

I am tired of seeing the pardon racket flourishing and of seeing criminals, racketeers and the like turned loose on the public after they have been convicted and our courts made a mockery. Our own grand jury here in Cobb county has urged the abolishment of this practice as have more than 70 other counties, but nothing has been done about it.

I am tired of the manner in which the Governor insults the press on the slightest provocation.

I am to sum up, tired of the rule or ruin policy of Governor Talmadge.

preachin' on down. Nobody c'd stop 'im; he didn't care whuh nobody was listenin' or not—he'd jus' as soon preach to himself as to a congregation.

"One day we walked across him down in the cornfield—preachin' on down—shoutin' out loud—no knowin' whuh anybody was in a half a mile or not.

"When you asked him about it, he's just allow he'd ruther preach

Georgia Editors Comment on Governor's Race

From The Valdosta Times.

Governor Talmadge is making some rather pointed statements in his campaign speeches, but Ellis Arnall is answering him directly and with force. This should turn into one of the warmest races the state has had in years.

From The Walker County Messenger.

Hitler got control of the seats of higher learning in Germany and destroyed free thought, but it was only when he got absolute control over the common school system of Germany that his dictatorship was complete.

We don't want that in America and certainly not down here in Georgia. Better not let our common schools get under the control of one man, and a man who holds the position of Governor.

With the present Governor's control over the University System, it would be just a step to control over the common schools of Georgia, and it wouldn't take four years to do it.

The time to stop this trend is in the primary election of September 9, and we believe the people of Georgia are going to stop it by nominating a Governor whose platform is to remove political interference from our state schools, the platform of Ellis Arnall.

From Columbus Enquirer.

Governor Eugene Talmadge has engaged some exceedingly clever publicity men, who have issued him a pamphlet of surprising beauty, in three colors, describing the glories of his administration in word-pictures that use every color of the rainbow.

From The Ashburn Wiregrass Farmer.

Just about as hot as the weather is the coming gubernatorial campaign, with Governor Eugene Talmadge being opposed by Honorable Ellis Arnall, attorney general of the state. Do not let anyone fool you that the race, because of war, will not be full of interest. Reports from over the state say that the Honorable Ellis Arnall is now in the lead.

From The Valdosta Times.

Governor Talmadge should have been an actor. (Now, don't say he should have been something, because he certainly hasn't been much Governor. It wouldn't be nice to say a thing like that about a man who guides the destiny of our great state. Of course, you would be right, but let's not go into that.)

We think he would have been a great actor, because he likes to take bows. No sooner had Senator Russell succeeded in getting the price of gasoline reduced than Governor Talmadge ran out on the middle of the stage under the spotlight and began taking bows right and left. The Great Eugene wanted all his constituents and the world to know that "them greedy politicians couldn't mess with his price reducers." It reminds me of the fellow who cried "we killed a bear" when all the time he was up a tree while his friends were making away with the bear.

From The Early County News.

Recent resignations from several state departments of heretofore strong Talmadge adherents is causing consternation in the camp of the Governor's followers. The interpretation of these resignations by the average layman is that some of these gentlemen see the handwriting on the wall and are deserting the ship before it sinks.

From The Cedartown Standard.

Ellis Arnall has, by his personal magnetism and ability, won the strongest political following ever accorded a contender so early in a campaign.

The pendulum is swinging—as pendulums do—and the signs are that it is swinging rapidly down for Talmadge and his machine.

From The Brunswick News.

Governor Talmadge is ready to claim all of the benefit for bringing about a reduction in the price of gasoline. It seems to me that members of the Georgia delegation in congress were well ahead of the suspender snapper.

From The Albany Herald.

Discrediting The University of Georgia and its branches would be a calamity, and whether or not it can be averted probably will be decided in the September primary. The accrediting agencies are not bluffing, as Governor Talmadge must have realized long ago.

From The Summerville News.

There is no surplus. The position of the state is precisely that of an individual who puts his salary check in the bank month after month and refuses to pay his rent bill and then, disregarding those accumulated debts, points to the bank balance and says: "Just look how much I have saved up." If such a citizen means that he does not intend to pay his bills, then we would term him dishonest. If he actually thinks that the money in the bank represents a savings, when he owes that much to his creditors, we wonder whether he is not just a little bit cracked.

From The Brunswick News.

No, indeed, the leopard does not change its spots and the Talmadge of today is the Talmadge who a few years ago while Governor of Georgia was traveling cheek by jowl with the Liberty League, infamous political organization of the east. He is the same Talmadge, who has always hated and fought Franklin D. Roosevelt, our great President of the United States and perhaps the leading citizen of the world today, and who at one time made sport of the fact that the ravages of infantile paralysis had left the President with crippled legs!

From The Eatonton Messenger.

You remember that hearded joke about why Santa Claus wears red suspenders? (For the benefit of those who have forgotten, the answer to "To keep his pants up"). Well, we're still of the opinion that the only logical reason for wearing red suspenders... whether they bear inscriptions or not!

LET'S GET *Fighting* MAD!

There is no use fooling ourselves—we are not yet "fighting mad." For many of us this is still largely a war of personal inconveniences—of rationed tires and sugar and cars—of extra taxes. That spirit will never win the war.

We who remain at home can't look at the war as a great show—something to watch while the other fellow fights. We can't blow hot over victories and cold at defeats. We have got to get the idea that we are as much a part of the fight as the boys at the front.

There is only one way to win a war and that is to fight. One of the weaknesses of a democracy in time of war is that we are not forced to do things. We are asked. They don't do it that way in Germany and Japan. They say—"Do it—or else." That is why they are winning.

★ ★ ★

Let's get fighting mad! If our leaders say we need rubber—let's give them rubber—not little odds and ends, but real rubber—rubber that we need and could use—but which our country needs more.

Let's get fighting mad! It takes money to win the war. Let's buy War Bonds—not with a little extra money that we can easily spare but with money that means doing without things.

Let's get fighting mad! American boys are out there fighting and dying. Every day—every hour the war goes on—more of them will die. Let's tear right into the middle of this fight—counting no cost too great—realizing that we could lose, and in the losing become slaves to savage men.

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN
NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

Cosmeticians To Hold 6-Day Exhibit Here

Show Being Staged for Convenience of Ration-Hit.

Representatives of approximately 30 cosmetic manufacturers, members of the Southeastern Toilet Goods Association, will open a six-day toilet goods show today at the Biltmore hotel.

The Atlanta show is one of a series of expositions staged in centrally located markets for the convenience of toiletries buyers throughout the southeast.

"Rationing of gasoline and rubber particularly have drastically reduced the ability of the manufacturer's representative to contact his trade directly," officials of the association announced, "and for this reason it is felt the current series of expositions will more effectively serve and attract a greater number of buyers than in previous years."

In the face of manufacturing difficulties, association officials predicted that the 1942 shows would include complete displays "in so far as prevailing conditions justify" of nationally known brands of toilet articles.

The week-long Atlanta show will be followed by shows at Charlotte, N. C., Knoxville, Memphis, Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami.

Clothing Mart To Open Here On August 3

Biggest Week in History of Annual Sale Expected.

What promises to be the biggest week in the history of the Atlanta Manufacturers' and Distributors' Association gets under way here August 3, when clothing buyers from the entire southeast arrive to purchase their fall and winter supply of merchandise.

This is the ninth annual buying week staged by the association, and, according to Guy Blalock, president of the association, business this year will be bigger than ever before.

"Gas and tire rationing will prohibit merchants from shopping about over the country this year, and we expect these merchants to attend our market and purchase all of their supplies for the winter," he said.

The Atlanta market, during its first season, sold only a few thousand dollars' worth of merchandise. It grew rapidly, however, and last year their sales exceeded the million mark.

This year buyers at the market will see apparel fashions keyed to victory. They also will see fabric-saving fashions, where materials and accessories not needed by the armed forces are utilized.

Merchandise to be displayed at the market consists of wearing apparel for men, women and children.

RAID ON COLOGNE.

In the huge raid on Cologne on May 30, 1942, the bombers employed, which numbered over 1,000, were all British made.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis for increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

The cornerstone of the new structure of the historic Warren Memorial Methodist church will be laid at 5 o'clock this afternoon, with Bishop Lorenzo H. King, of the Atlantic coast area, presiding. He will be assisted by the Rev. E. M. Hurley, superintendent of the Atlanta District Methodist church, and others. The new Warren is located on Ashby street, at Ashby Grove.

During the years when Warren church was on Greensferry, at Mildred street, it was an important factor in the student life of the community. The young people often packed the auditorium for forum discussions, debates, musicales and young people's societies.

Under the pastorate of the late Rev. E. H. Oliver, Warren rose to such heights of church achievement it became, and still is, the outstanding representative of its denomination in what is known as the Central Jurisdiction of Methodism. Many active ministers of today can look on their beginnings at Warren under the leadership and inspiration of the Rev. Oliver.

An institute for volunteers who desire to be of service in social welfare agencies, whose responsibilities have been increased by war needs—the first of its kind to be held in the nation for Negroes—closed a successful two-week session last Friday night at the Atlanta University School of Social Work, according to an announcement made by Forrester B. Washington, director. The institute was conducted at the request of the Office of Civilian Defense, for the purpose of preparing volunteers to augment staffs of existing social welfare agencies, both for the duration and post-war emergencies and also to function adequately in communities where no such agencies exist.

Fifty-five men and women—26 of whom are college graduates and 24 of whom had some college training and are employed as teachers, nurses, librarians, beauticians, clerks, stenographers—completed the courses offered in the institute. Upon satisfactorily completing at least 12 hours of practical work in one of the social welfare agencies to which they

RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

The amount of money involved in this \$4.05, but the story back of that \$4.05, carries a big wallop, and should be recorded. The Rev. Loran Parker, pastor of Holly Springs circuit, not only has time and energy to preach to his seven churches, but also preaches one afternoon each month to prisoners at the Cherokee county prison camp. In his sermon July 5 he referred to the recent war fund campaign. Men in the prison said they wanted to help, even if only a small amount. A prisoner took the preacher's hat and passed through the crowd for a collection. The sum of \$4.05 was realized from the prisoners, who said they didn't want any Nazis or Japs to be bossing them around. Dr. Wallace Rogers, district superintendent, was asked by the prisoners to bring the money to the Atlanta campaign headquarters.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game." I'm getting badly behind with my attendance at ball games, since it's more'n a year now since I saw a game. It's getting so I don't attend ball games any better than most folks attend prayer meetings. But I'm fixing up to go, if I can prevail on Jack Troy to furnish a pass and I can get by with the jam of work that's been on me like a truckload of bricks for three months.

Here's why I want to go: There's many a lesson to be learned in watching the perfect teamwork of a group of men. My training along that line needs a bit of brushing up. I don't like air-tight ball games—too much like a machine. Games that have eight or 10 runs to the side, where the players get into squabbles and have frequent arguments with the umpire are the kind that please my fancy. And I like that seventh-inning stretch. I want to go soon, get me a bag of peanuts and some pop, and pull for the Crackers. I'll take my own cushion with me. I'll be seeing you at the ball game.

Hats Off to Turner Family. That Turner family is really going to town in this war business. Instead of merely singing "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and waving a flag they've rolled up their sleeves and are in there pitching till the last man is out.

Dr. Herman Turner, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian church, assisted by his wife, his children, and all his in-laws is making a noise in this war that sounds like a Wake Island battle. Dr. Turner himself, in addition to doing a world of personal work during the past two years or more, keeps the members of his church on tiptoe as to their interest in war work. Two sons are already in the service, with a third in training, while Mrs. Turner and the only daughter are up to their ears in war activity; and the one son-in-law maneuvers against the foe down in the Land of Flowers. It's all out for war with the Turner family. Hats off to 'em! What a contrast with those other two preachers who Fifth-Columned to the extent of 1,700 pounds of sugar between them, while Uncle Sam was begging them to take only two pounds.

Seven Deaths This Year. To date this conference year seven ministers of the north Georgia conference have died, together with three widows of ministers. Names of those dying to date are the Rev. H. M. Strozier, of Marietta, who was a minister for

Mrs. L. P. Winter, Eastonlee, April 5, and Mrs. J. R. Speck, Atlanta, June 6.

Outside Looking In.

Most of the time when I go to preaching I am the man doing the preaching; but a few Sundays back the situation was reversed, and I was on the outside looking in. I was glad it was so, for it would help me to understand and appreciate more fully the viewpoint of Old Man People's children who have to sit on hard pews while we preachers "explanate" at great length. And I learned some lessons that will make me more merciful hereafter.

The afternoon was hot as September in Death Valley. When the preacher got up to speak he stood there and for 22 minutes by the watch threw bouquets at himself and almost sprained his wrist patting himself on the back. I nearly passed out right there. Then the preacher said his sermon

would be firstly, secondly, and thirdly.

He spoke one hour and eight minutes on firstly. When he said "Now, secondly," I grabbed my hat and beat it for the door like Ty Cobb stealing second base. I said to the brother as I went skipping out the door, "Brother, it's nearly milking time, and I must go. We have meeting at my church by early candlelight. You take care of the secondly and thirdly."

Since then I have cut my preaching time in half, and my folks are so well pleased they may raise my salary. Attaboy!

What's the use of preaching long sermons when folks won't pay much attention even to short ones? Folks say they don't want sermons to be like hound dogs' tails—fur to the end. Out here as at Candler Memorial church we gage in a round dance on the heels of a pin; but these souls being

—in at 9, out at 5. Come early to get a good seat.

Lamar Q. Ball Gets My Goat. Lamar Q. Ball is one of The Constitution's star reporters, and Mr. Ball is about to get my goat. For some weeks now my mental condition has been sadly obfuscated, bordering on the pixilated state. And the said Lamar Q. Ball is to be charged with the scrambled-egg situation.

Here's how it is: Some weeks ago Mr. Ball wrote a story about a preacher who had a tent to sell, and in the story Mr. Ball said the tent would seat 450 souls. Now right there is where I went into a talispin, and I'm having trouble making the controls work to bring me out of it.

I'm up in the air about those souls—450 of 'em. I had never know how many of us want to know more about souls. We want to know all about them. Please rush to our rescue, P. D. Q. But don't neglect your war work, or your vitamins.

seated in a khaki-colored tent—why Solomon had never heard of it.

What is a soul, anyhow? What size, color, odor do souls have? Do they have corporeity and personality? What is their previous condition of servitude? When souls are seated, do they cross their legs and are their skirts sufficiently short to show their dimpled knees? Do they wear hose? If so, what kind—hose, nylon, silk, cotton? Or do they use liquid hosiery? And when souls have their pictures made do they show their legs a la Hollywood and a la debutante?

You'd be surprised, Mr. Ball, to week by churches of the county: Sunday, Unadilla; Monday, Shiloh; Tuesday, Byromville; Wednesday, Pleasant Valley; Thursday, Pinehurst; Friday, Lilly; Saturday, St. Paul, and Sunday, Vienna.

Camp Meeting Opens

Today in Dooly County

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VIENNA, Ga., July 25.—Camp meeting at the Dooly county camp ground will begin Sunday and continue through the following Sunday, August 2. Guest preachers will include the Rev. Nath Thompson, of Oxford; the Rev. Harry Moore, of Sandersville; the Rev. Linwood Jordan, of Warwick, will direct the young peoples' work, while T. F. Waller, of Macon, will act as pianist.

Services will be held three times daily, in the morning, afternoon and evening.

Preachers and their families will be given lunch during the week by churches of the county: Sunday, Unadilla; Monday, Shiloh; Tuesday, Byromville; Wednesday, Pleasant Valley; Thursday, Pinehurst; Friday, Lilly; Saturday, St. Paul, and Sunday, Vienna.

Russian Leopard Cat "Trotteur Coat." Tax Included\$330



Young Furs

WITH THAT SWAGGER SOMETHING

Yes! Furs that go to college, of course. But furs that look so young and easy to wear, they coax every woman to be young and wear one! Chameleon furs that get as big a rush in the day and night spots as they do in fraternity row. Furs with that "Swagger Something" Vogue warns you to buy now and swear by for years! Budget furs for slim-budget figures, classic furs with wear-forever lines, hardy furs with a teen-age life expectancy, buy yours now while Rich's has them in more varieties than Heinz (full-length furs, fingertip furs, even peajacket furs!). Note to doting daughters: see that mother gets her own or she'll wangle yours right off your back!

It's So Easy to Own Your Coat by Winter!

5% down holds your coat on Rich's famous Lay-Away Plan! Or you may use our convenient Club Account. (Charge purchases in July payable September 10th.)

Rich's Fur Salon

Fashion Third Floor



Brown Harp Seal "Convoy Coat." Tax Included\$132

Manchurian Ermine-Dyed Muskrat. Tax Included\$198

Cameltone Lapin "Boys' Coat." Tax Included\$165

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



1867...1942...

Rich's

Personals

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert H. White III arrive tomorrow by plane from Camp Livingston, La., to spend a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White, after which Lieutenant White will be assigned to a new post in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Sophie Street Anderson will return to her home in Asheville, N. C., today after a week's visit to Mrs. Fred Ware on Manor Ridge drive.

Mrs. Clifford Farrar and her daughter, Miss Louise McDaniel, are residing at 2 Sixteenth street. They will remain in Atlanta until September, and will be joined later by Mr. Farrar, who is en route to Atlanta from Calcutta, India.

Wilmer C. Dutton Jr. is at Emory University hospital, following a recent operation.

Dr. and Mrs. Fredric Rudy Minnich have named their infant son Fredric Rudy Jr. The baby was born on July 14 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Minnich is the former Miss Catherine Calhoun.

Mrs. Herbert Bayliss and her daughter, Miss Sue Bayliss, leave August 1 for Savannah, where they will spend a month at the Hotel Oglethorpe before joining Mr. Bayliss to establish residence in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Aidan Wilmot and Miss Elizabeth Wilmot are spending several weeks in the Adirondack mountains.

Ensign William H. Glenn, U. S. N., and Mrs. Glenn, of Charleston, S. C., are visiting Mrs. William H. Glenn at the Georgian Terrace.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Martin Schofield, of San Angelo, Texas, arrive today to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butters, on Huntington road. Mrs. Schofield is the former Miss Ruthanna Butters, popular Atlanta belle.

C. L. Stubbs, of Sumter, S. C., is convalescing following an operation, at the home of his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Stubbs, on Barksdale drive.

Mrs. Clinton Jones and her attractive daughter, Miss Marion Jones, of Greenville, S. C., are visiting Mrs. Rogers Toy, on Westminster drive.

Miss Willie Maxey is spending a week in New York.

Captain and Mrs. Felton Davis have as their guests at the Briarcliff hotel, their mother and sister, Mrs. J. A. Dasher and Miss Margaret Dasher, of Valdosta. Captain and Mrs. Davis, formerly of Valdosta, have recently moved to Atlanta, where Captain Davis is stationed at the Atlanta general depot.

Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald is ill at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Joe Hamilton Jr. left Friday for Washington, D. C., where he will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner and children, Blanche and Billy, who formerly resided in Jacksonville, Fla., have arrived in Atlanta for residence and are at home at 623 Page avenue. Mr. Warner is in the regional office of the NYA.

Col. and Mrs. Gerald O'Keefe and their son, John Yopp, have returned from New York City and are residing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McKee Nunnally on Greystone road. Mr. and Mrs. Nunnally are residing at Sea Island Beach.



Mr. and Mrs. George Verhey, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the birth of a daughter on July 23 at Emory University hospital whom they have named Patsy Anne. Mrs. Verhey is the former Miss Frances Burgess, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Verhey, of Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Wootan, of Macon, announce the birth of a son, James Morgan, on July 21 at the Clinic hospital, Macon. Mrs. Wootan is the former Miss Ruth Harper, of Atlanta.

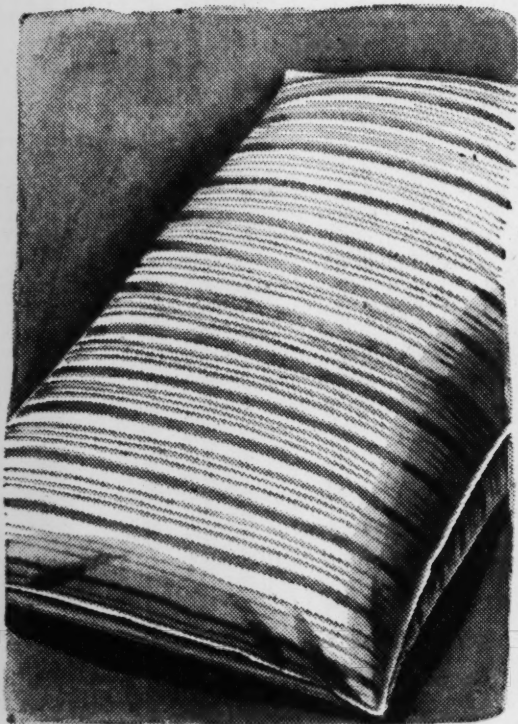
Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Reischling, of Los Angeles, Cal., announce the birth of a daughter, Olivia Harris, on July 11 at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Mrs. Reischling is the former Miss Olivia Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, of this city. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Gleason Reischling and the late John Wilmer Reischling, of Butte, Mont.

GOES TO MACON.
DUBLIN, Ga., July 25.—Miss Addie B. Early, home supervisor of the Laurens county office of the Farm Security Administration, will leave August 1 to assume a position with the Bibb county school system at Macon. While here Miss Early has been active in Red Cross nutrition work, in addition to her FSA duties.

Rich's SEMI-ANNUAL Linen and Bedding Sale!

- Rare linens that crossed the oceans months ago!
- Sheet and pillow values our customers wait for each year!

- Marvelous buys in famous bedspreads and luxury toweling!
- If you can't get in to Rich's, just call WA. 4636 or write us!



**PURE-DOWN
BED PILLOWS**
10.98 pr.

For a bride's linen trousseau! For your guest beds! For you (how many times have you inched yourself up in bed and sighed for an extra pillow?). Crammed with soft, reprocessed goose-and-duck down; quality ticking, cord-welt edges. Sizes 20" x 26".

Rich's Bedding

Second Floor



BATES PERCALE SHEETS & CASES

72"x108", plain hem ea. **2.50**

So strong, people call them "lifetime sheets"! Now, save! Plain hem prices at right. Hemstitched hems: sheets, each 30c extra; cases, each 15c extra. Rosepoint scalloped hems: sheets, each 35c extra; cases, each 20c extra.

Size 81"x108", plain hem—ea. 2.75
Size 90"x108", plain hem—ea. 3.00
Cases: 42"x38 1/2", plain hem—ea. 70c
Cases: 45"x38 1/2", plain hem—ea. 75c
(Hemstitched or scalloped hems, extra.)



SILVER BLEACH SHEETS & CASES

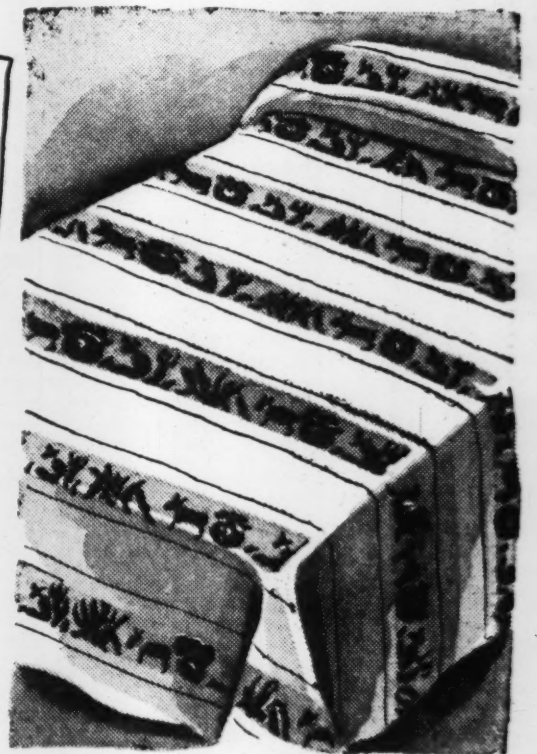
81"x99", Reg. 1.59 **1.39 ea.**

Rich's-own-brand economy—muslins, famous all over the South! Woven from select, first quality yarns; free from all starch or filling. Our outstanding sheet value at regular price—now stock up on a dozen, save!

Size 72"x99", reg. 1.54—ea. 1.34
Size 72"x108", reg. 1.74—ea. 1.54
Size 81"x108", reg. 1.79—ea. 1.59
Size 90"x108"—ea. 1.79
Cases: 42"x36"—ea. 37c

Rich's Bedding

Second Floor

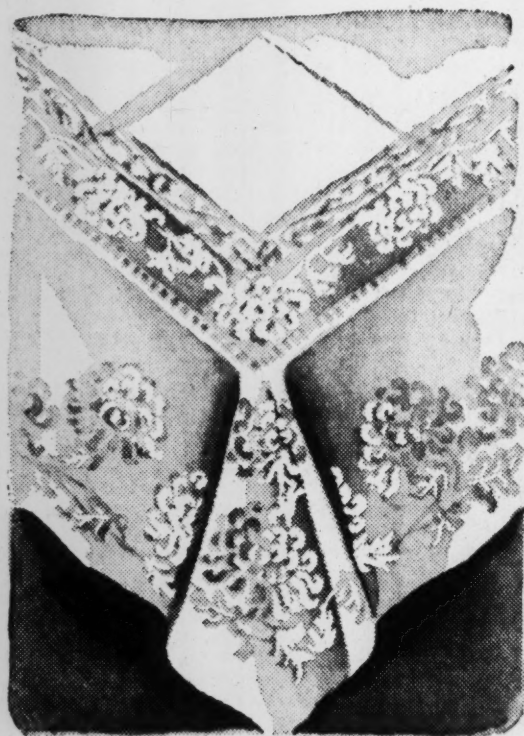


**FAMOUS BATES
BEDSPREADS**
3.98 ea.

We've reduced our three most popular, most coveted designs! "Laurel Leaf," "Regatta," and "Siesta" (sketched) . . . in twin size and full size! Reversible, of course. Washable and tubfast. (Matching draperies complete with tie-backs: pr. 3.98).

Rich's Bedding

Second Floor



**FINEST IRISH
TABLECLOTHS**

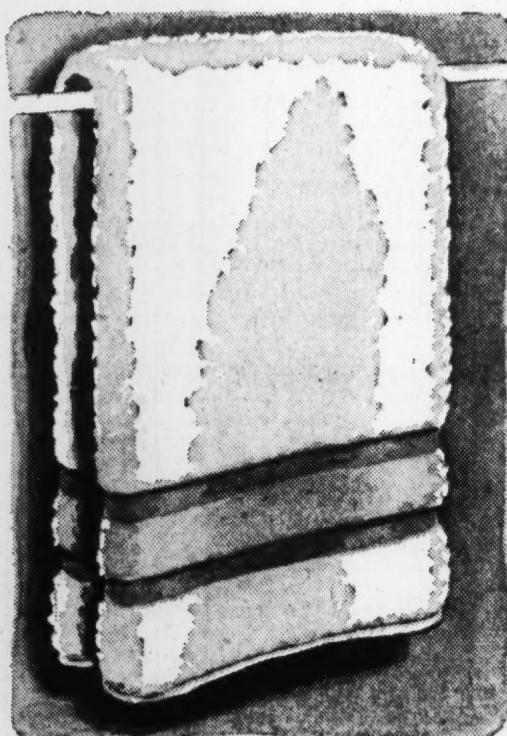
15.98
Reg. 18.98

Size 72"x108"! Hand-hemmed double damasks: Satin Band, Chrysanthemum, Renaissance, or Marguerite designs! Napkins, 22"x22" doz. 15.98

72"x90" table cloth; reg. 16.98—12.98
72"x126" table cloth; reg. 24.98—19.98
72"x144" table cloth; reg. 29.98—24.98

Rich's Linens

Second Floor



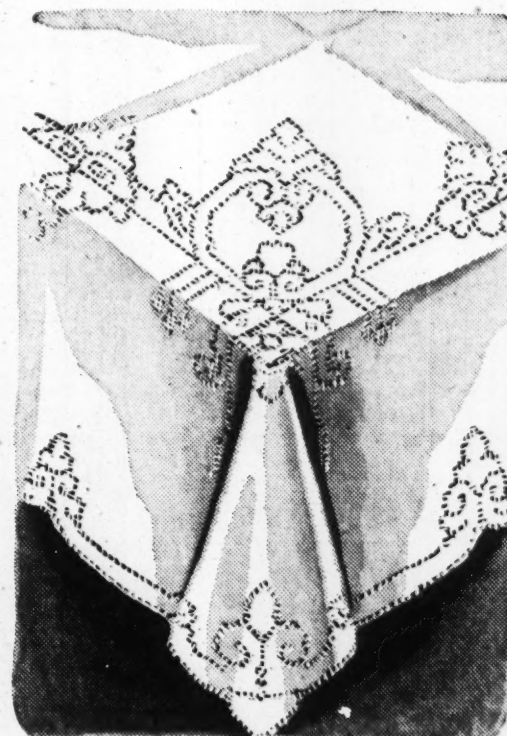
**FAMOUS DUNDEE
BATH TOWELS**

44¢ ea.
22x44 Size

Even without the label, you'd recognize these luxury towels by their extraordinary thick loops! Snow-whites with deep pastel borders in blue, peach, green, rose or turquoise! Guest size, 29c. Wash cloth, 10c. Buy matched sets!

Rich's Linens

Second Floor



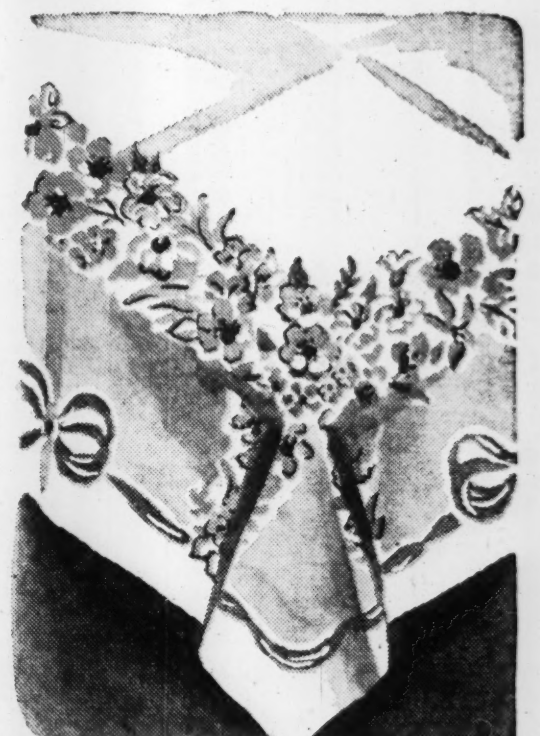
**CHINESE MOSAIC
DINNER SETS**

5.99
Reg. 7.98

Just 150 of these sets with the exquisite handwork of a rare and precious handkerchief! Heavy quality cottons that will last you for years. Cloth, app. 72"x90"; eight matching napkins. Also spokestitch design.

Rich's Linens

Second Floor



**SPUN RAYON
PRINT CLOTHS**

2.98
54x54 Size

Such breath-taking tints of blue, gold, pink, pearl grey, turquoise, attar rose—you hardly dare to call these "breakfast cloths"! Pre-laundered, ready for use; 54"x54". Also, size 54"x72", 3.98. Matching napkins, ea. 32c.

Rich's Linens

Second Floor

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1867...1942



Rich's

John Sampson, chief petty officer, USNR, will leave Wednesday to report for active duty at the United States Naval Construction Training Center, Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va.

Lieutenant J. H. Werner Jr., Lieutenant Charles Jones and Lieutenant C. A. Eckert from the Army Air Base at Greenville, S. C., were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garton.

Miss Murphy Weds Harold M. Gulick At Baptist Church

Graceful arrangements of white gladioli and fern beautified the West End Baptist church for the marriage of Miss Evelyn Gertrude Murphy and Harold Marion Gulick, which was solemnized at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Dr. M. A. Cooper officiated, and the musical program was presented by Miss Vera Tuggle, organist, and Newell E. Freeman, soloist.

Glenn G. Gulick was best man for his brother, and the guests were escorted to their places by Robert E. O'Neill, Paul W. Curry Jr. and John R. Williams.

Mrs. Robert B. Bowen was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a frock of pale blue jersey with a shoulder spray of gardenias.

The lovely bride entered with her father, John W. Murphy, by whom she was given in marriage. She was attired in a two-piece model of white crepe trimmed with white grosgrain ribbon. Her accessories were blue and white and her only ornament was a strand of pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and showered with streamers of white satin ribbon.

Mrs. John W. Murphy, the bride's mother, wore a costume of blue and white sheer. Her navy blue hat was trimmed with matching lace and gardenias, and her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Gulick, the groom's brother and sister, entertained for the bridal party and families.

Mr. Gulick and his bride left for a wedding trip to Florida, after which they will spend a few weeks in Lexington, Ky., before returning to Atlanta for residence.

Tea Compliments Miss Braungart

Mrs. N. C. Spence was hostess at an informal tea and linen shower yesterday at her home on Rockmart drive, honoring Miss Betty Braungart, whose marriage to Ensign Edwin F. Yancey Jr. will be a social event of August 1.

White gladioli were used as the decorations in the home and on the tea table. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. John Cherry, and by Mrs. Roy Fricks, a newcomer to Atlanta.

Guests included Misses Braungart, Mary Ann Braungart, Josephine Harrison, Ruth Roby, Charlotte and Virginia Starr, Stella Hillard, Carolyn Yundt, Jeanette Estes, Helen Randall, Josephine Sanders, Mrs. George Braungart Jr., Mrs. Edwin Yancey and Mrs. Robert Ison.

Engagements

BRANTLEY-REES.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pomeroy Brantley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Aviation Cadet Robert Lloyd Rees, U. S. M. C. R., of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place in August at the First Presbyterian church.

CLOWER-COWLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Lawson Clower announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lawson, to Ensign Albon Chase Cowles Jr., United States Naval Reserve Air Corps, the wedding to take place on August 15 at 8:30 o'clock at All Saints church in Atlanta.

BURKE-IRELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton Burke announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Harrison, to Sergeant Charles Robert Ireland, U. S. A., of Fort George Mead, Md., and Marietta, the marriage to take place on August 6.

TOWNS-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Oliver Towns announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Dee, to Robert Ernest Smith, of Atlanta and Americus, the marriage to take place on August 9 at the Kirkwood Presbyterian church.

DEXTER-HALE.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Allan L. Dexter, of Falmouth, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Chilton, to Lieutenant (j. g.) Stephen Cutler Hale Jr., U. S. N. R., of Boston, Mass., and Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PORTER-SCURRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver William Porter, of Covington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Antoinette, to John Carroll Scurry, of Greenwood, S. C., and Harriet Young, to Ralph Brooks Scurry, of Greenwood, S. C., the marriages to take place at a double ceremony on August 25 at the Julia A. Porter Memorial Methodist church at Porterdale, Ga.

OUZTS-GRIFFETH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Ouzts, of Winder, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elaine, to Lieutenant James Wiley Griffith, U. S. Army Air Corps.

BENSON-WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Evans Benson announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Robert Jefferson Walker, son of Mrs. Robert J. Walker and the late Mr. Walker, of Charlotte, N. C. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

WOMACK-BAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bate Womack, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Stainback, to Cullen Edwards Baker Jr.

KING-GUEST.

Mrs. William Woodruff Wright, of Jackson, announces the engagement of her daughter, Irma Ryder King, to Claude Byron Guest Jr., of Athens and St. Simons Island, the marriage to take place on August 27.

DUDLEY-HUMES.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Baldwin Dudley, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ina Williams, to Lieutenant John Wilson Humes, of Columbus and Fort Benning, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

DAVIS-WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Edna, to Frederick Emmett White, of Jacksonville and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date in San Francisco, Cal.

SUMNER-BURNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Sumner, of Sylvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Staff Sergeant Erit Lamar Burns, of Corinth, Miss., and Turner Field, Albany.

JONES-FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradford Jones, of Milwaukee, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Bradford, to Lieutenant Eugene D. Freeman, of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to take place on August 7.

FULLER-WILLIAMS.

Mrs. J. M. Fuller, of Manchester, announces the engagement of her daughter, Manda Frances, to John Thomas Williams, of West Point, Ga., and Charleston, S. C. The marriage will take place August 9 at the First Methodist Church in Manchester.

HARRELL-VERHEUL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Harrell, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rubie Jean, to Captain Richard Hull Verheul, of Fort Benning and Three Rivers, Mich., the marriage to take place on August 7.

SMITH-WALKER.

O. L. Smith, of Lexington, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Jannie Louel, to Robert Cecil Walker, of Roxboro, N. C. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date.

CARLSON-BAIRD.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Carlson, of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Elkins, to Dr. Joseph D. Baird, first lieutenant, United States Army, of Toledo, Ohio, and Augusta, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baird, of Augusta, Ga. He is stationed at the medical replacement training center, Camp Grant, Ill.

COPLAND-EASTBURN.

Mrs. Hodnett J. Copland, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sybil, and Raymond P. Eastburn, of Fort Benning, formerly of Unionville, Pa.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

Burrell-Edmonds Troth Announced

TALLULAH LODGE, Ga., July 25.—Interest centers today around the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Burrell, of Tallulah Lodge, of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Aleta Christine Burrell, to Henry Leroy Edmonds, of Toccoa. The ceremony will be solemnized on August 21 at the Tallulah Falls Baptist church.

The bride-elect is one of the community's most popular and accomplished young ladies, being an honor graduate of Tallulah Falls High school and winning numerous prizes in different contests and club work. After graduating from high school she attended Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, where she majored in home economics.

Mr. Edmonds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Edmonds, of Tallulah Falls. He attended Tallulah Falls High school and later studied at Rhenhardt College. Through his further studies at Hershman College he secured and now holds a position with the Le Tourneau Company of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mann and children, Marianna, Adele and George Jr., of Wilmington, N. C., are the guests of the former's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hawkins. Mrs. Mann is the former Miss Mary Anderson. These former Atlantans are being entertained at a series of parties during their stay.

NYLON CORSELETTES

\$15.00 to \$18.00

EAGER & SIMPSON

The South's Largest Exclusive Foundation Garment Shop
24 CAIN STREET, N. E.

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY

Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA GEORGIA

What We Can Do with YOUR DIAMONDS



Diamond REMOUNTING has long been our specialty. Bring your diamonds to us for NEW STYLE-SETTINGS.

THE COST IS MODERATE to transform your old jewels into pieces of MODERN BEAUTY. Estimates free.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Fine mountings in platinum, white and yellow gold.

CLOSE-OUTS

\$12.50 to \$79.50

Tax Included

We Invite Your Club Account

Claude S. Bennett INC.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

207 Peachtree

Atlanta

BUY WAR BONDS

BUY WAR BONDS

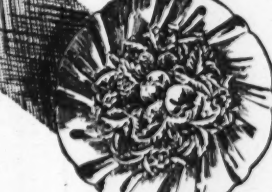
KIRK PATTERNS ARE NEVER DISCONTINUED!

In Peace and War Kirk Sterling Silverware The Traditional Wedding Gift...

Through wars, panics and depressions, as through the years of peace, six generations of brides have selected Sterling Silver by Kirk. This year as always the bride is choosing Kirk Silver for its fine craftsmanship and for its value!



Fruit or Vegetable Dish \$27.50 including Tax



Berry, Fruit or Salad Bowl, \$48 431 Candy Dish, \$10 including Tax

Exclusive Agents for Kirk Silver



Napkin Clip, \$1.50 including Tax

WANTED TO BUY Your Scrap Silver



Jam Jar and Spoon \$6.25 including Tax



Mayonnaise Bowl and Ladle \$10.00 including Tax



Gravy Boat and Tray 2 Pieces, \$29 including Tax



Repousse Bon Bon Spoon \$2.00 including Tax



Pepper Cruet, hgt. 3 in. \$6.50

Salt \$3.50 Set (3 pieces) \$10.63 including Tax



Bottle Opener \$2.50 including Tax



Cheese Knife \$2.50 including Tax

MYRON & FREEMAN & BRO.

"WATCH AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS"

103 PEACHTREE STREET

WALTER R. THOMAS, President

ATLANTA

ROME

For Over 50 Years the South's Leading Silver Store

Leon's August Coat Event

Insures:

Finer, Luxurious Furs of all Types
Superbly Tailored 100% Woolen Fabrics
Individual Fashions by top designers
Choice Selection by shopping Now
These Furs, Fabrics and Colours
you may not be able to duplicate later

Dividends:

Values as great as last August
(Ceiling Prices make this possible)
The Finest Coats hand-picked by Leon
Beautiful Untrimmed Coats 29⁹⁵ up
Fur-trimmed Coats....

See Leon's Coats before you buy

Arrange your payments:

- Regular Charge Account
- Club Plan (Divided Payments)
- Convenient Lay-Away Plan

Coats Stored Free-of-Charge

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

CHAJAGE'S 220 Peachtree St.

Here's a special invitation to you budget conscious business girls to see these tempting values! We know just the kind of coat you're yearning for... it must be smart, warm, flattering. For a practical young person like yourself, we have a mouth-watering collection of lovely furs that will pay dividends of durability and beauty for many a season! - And a convenient lay-away plan to help you swing the price of it, too. Better buy it now, so you can have the 1/3 deposit all paid by the time you are ready to wear it, then you simply pay the rest on convenient terms as always. Easy, isn't it?

note see Fur Coats today

FREE STORAGE UNTIL FALL Buy War Bonds & Stamps

Mrs. Virginia Hurt Colquitt Is Bride of Mr. Cochran

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., July 25. (AP)—U. S. N., which took place here this morning. The bride is a former Atlantan and is a sister of Mrs. Hagood of Atlanta, formerly of Atlanta. The groom is the son of Edward H. Cochran, of Charlotte, N. C., and is the brother of Edward H. Cochran, of Atlanta. He is now stationed with the United States Navy in Norfolk, Va., and within a few weeks will enter the Naval Officers' Training school.

Mrs. Willard R. Leach and her youngest daughter, Anne Winship, of Stuart, Fla., are spending several weeks at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

The following inspiring message from Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo, corresponding secretary, National W. C. T. U., will gladden the heart of every white ribboner: "During the seven and a half months' membership campaign just closed, 27,024 new women joined the ranks of the White Ribbon army. This is 1,689 more than were secured during the membership drive of 1941 though that campaign lasted a month longer than that of 1942. This means new blood, new life, new courage and new victories." Mrs. R. H. McDougall, membership campaign leader of the Georgia W. C. T. U., has been appointed recording secretary of the North Georgia Conference W. C. T. U. The Wesleyan Christian Advocate, commenting on her appointment to fill the place of Mrs. W. C. Cantrell, of Carrollton, who resigned on account of illness, says: "To fill this vacancy the administrative committee presents Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, of Atlanta. Mrs. McDougall has been serving as the efficient Atlanta-East district president and comes to the office of recording secretary fully capable of assuming the responsibilities of that office." Mrs. Russell, state president, announces that she has been able to secure a limited supply of the Union Signal, issue of June 20, which carries the article—"The Way to Win the War; the Wet Way and the Dry Way." These are free, one to a person, while they last, no more are available.

Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, Athens, who is state director of radio, reports that the Athens Union has sponsored 44 temperance broadcasts this year. A recent speaker was Miss Margaret Friend, Presbyterian student secretary, and student of the state university, whose subject was "Physical Fitness."

A feature of the College Park W. C. T. U. meeting, at the First Methodist church, was a program presented by the Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. W. O. Gifford, leader. They gave their pledge, salute and rally cry and sang a group of temperance songs: "We'll Turn Down Our Glasses," "Good-bye My Auto, Good-bye!" "The Man Takes a Drink, the Drink Takes the Man," and "We Will Not Drink at All." The singers were John and Sidney Tate, Lucile and Mary Allen, Larry and Freddie Thomas, Frances and Chick Shelnut, Charles Hambrick, Barbara Varnadoe and Joyce Herrman; Barbara Durant, pianist. Lucile Allen read the Bible lesson and Mrs. Lula Walker led the prayer. Charles Hambrick gave a reading and Jimmy

Hats of Flowers Displayed at Center

Members of the Georgia Gladiolus Society are requested to call at the Garden Center at Rich's to see hats made of fresh flowers, in preparation for the annual gladiolus show to be held, Friday, July 31, at Rich's. The show is under the sponsorship of the Gladiolus Society and will be non-competitive.

presented simultaneously in all our churches; 750 signers. By invitation of the West Point Methodist Church Christian Social Relations committee, we filled a 45-minute period each morning in the colored vacation Bible school. Had about 400 in attendance. Young people and adults included in the class."

Miss Jeanne Hughes and Miss Viva Jean Watson have returned to Pensacola after spending some time in the city with friends.



Register!

ALL THIS WEEK
FOR

ALLEN'S CAMPUS MANUEVERS

Fashion Show for College Recruits

Aug. 3—Dixie Ball Room—Henry Grady Hotel

For Collegiennes only! A jam-up War Program for a Victorious College Year . . . giving all the vital information you'll need . . . the whys and wherefores of a college wardrobe that's correct for 1942-43 . . . the ins and outs of campus etiquette . . . and—an exciting fashion Show.

Enlist with the "Allen" Battalion Now!
Make your reservation for training
with our recruiting officer on the
Second Floor—or call WA. 6211, Ex. 41.
(Reservations limited.)

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



Tailored with
center drape—
\$18.50

LEWIS

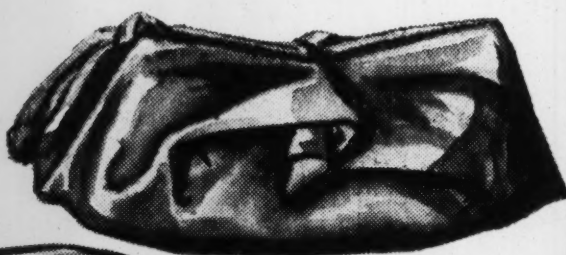
The New 1942 ANTELLE

BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS, DRAMATIC HANDBAGS—FOR FALL!

Antelle is that smooth, lustrous fabric that looks like luxurious suede—yet, will not rub off . . . created by and Exclusive with Lewis! Proudly we present the Fall collection . . . eight beautiful styles, handled with exquisite finesse, and draped in soft manners that will dramatize the most elegant Fall fashions. Various in black and brown . . . at various prices. Street Floor

Boot shaped . . . and
softly draped . . . \$15

Draped and tied
with knots. \$25



J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



The Wrap Coat . . . flattering and feminine
in fine wool and rabbits' hair mounted with
brilliant FROMM Silver Fox.
\$139 (Plus tax)

The Fitted Reefer . . . in wool and rabbits'
hair with a "fool-the-eye" sweep to its lovely
skirt, collar and patch pockets of rich,
black Persian . . . \$119 (Plus tax)

The Fur-Trimmed Overcoat . . . of soft,
velvety woolen—accented with a broad
lapel collar of aristocratic Mink.
\$139 (Plus tax)



Our designers were put to the test and weren't
found lacking in ingenuity—for '42-'43
coats are more beautiful than ever in spite
of L-85! They look full and graceful
. . . have lovely sweep from the shoulder to the
hemline . . . in many cases "fool the eye"—
due to true creative designs on the part
of our stylists. As always, you'll find the most
beautiful of the new coats at Allen's
—many luxuriously furred, many completely
flattering without Fur. See them Now
. . . Coat Salon, Second Floor

"L-85 is the gov-
ernment regulation
limiting the quan-
tity of fabric.



4 WAYS TO BUY (1) OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNT on which purchases must be paid for by the 10th of the second month following date of purchase. (2) CLUB ACCOUNT, pay one-third down; balance in equal monthly installments. (3) LAY-AWAY PLAN . . . a minimum payment at the time of selection. This provides for future delivery—at which time you may transfer your purchases to a Regular Charge, or a Club Account. (4) PAY CASH, and you put the whole thing behind you.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
to the limit of your financial ability until
Victory is won!

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

Engagements

CHESTER—CAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Chester, of TyTy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Andrew W. Cain Jr., of Dah-longa, Ga., and Brooklyn, N. Y., the marriage to be solemnized July 31.

JENKINS—NORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jenkins, of Sylvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Wynelle, to Lieutenant George Norris Jr., of Savannah and Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.

LUTTRELL—CROWE.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Luttrell announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Sergeant Harold H. Crowe, of Atlanta and Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., the marriage to be in August.

SMITH—MOYE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marion Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Roena, to Herbert J. Moyer Jr., of Barnesville and Atlanta, the wedding to take place August 28.

CHILDS—HARPER.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Childs Sr., of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Mae, to Jackson Thomas Harper, of Toccoa, formerly of Elberton.

RICHARDSON—SHAW.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richardson announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Jeannette, to Jack Raymond Shaw, of Marietta and Cochran Field, the marriage to take place on August 15.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE SEVEN.

Distinguished
WEDDING RINGS

You'll find all the fire and brilliance that means quality to experts. Come in today and see our wide selection. Use Our Budget Plan.

E. A. MORGAN
Jewelers—Established 1905
118 ALABAMA ST.

Anderson—Mann.

McROBERTS, Ky., July 25.—Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Anderson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Anderson, to Staff Sergeant William Mann Jr., on July 18 in Nashville, Tenn. The bride is formerly from Moultrie, Ga.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mann, of Philadelphia, and now stationed in Nashville. The couple resides at 1910 Twenty-first street, South, Nashville.



MISS JULIA PORTER.



MISS HARRIETT PORTER.

Lovely Covington Sisters To Become Brides Of Brothers at Double Ceremony in August

COVINGTON, Ga., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver William Porter, of Covington, announce the betrothal of their daughters, Miss Julia Antoinette Porter, to John Carroll Scurry, and Miss Harriett Young Porter to Ralph Brooks Scurry, of Greenwood, S. C. The marriage, a double ceremony, takes place on August 25 at the Julia A. Porter Memorial Methodist church at Porterdale, Ga.

Blonde and charming, Miss Julia Porter attended Covington High school and graduated from Agnes Scott College, where she belonged to Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary society, the Cotillion Club, and was a member of May Court during her senior year. Miss Porter attended the University of North Carolina where she majored in social work. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Miss Porter worked a year with the De Kalb Department of Public Welfare in Decatur, Ga.

Miss Harriett Porter, a beautiful brunet, attended Covington High school and graduated from Erskine College in Due West, S. C., where she majored in dramatics. She was a member of May Court during her senior year. The future bride-elect is talented in dramatics

and art. She continued her study of dramatics at the University of North Carolina and later studied art at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta.

The brides-elect are members of old and distinguished families. On their paternal side they are descended from the Hydes and Coxes of Surrey county, England. Their paternal grandparents are the late Oliver S. Porter and Julia A. McCracken. Oliver S. Porter was a leader in the field of textile industry and founder of Porterdale. He was a member of the commissioners which had charge of the organization of the Georgia School of Technology, and served on the board of trustees until his death. On their maternal side they are descended from the McClintock, Law and Strong families of South Carolina. Their maternal grandparents are Harriet Young and the late James E. Todd, of Due West, S. C. The only brother of the brides-elect is Oliver William Porter, who is a student at the Georgia School of Technology. They are nieces of James H. Porter, of Macon, and Miss Charles Porter, of Covington, and cousins of Mrs. Bates Block, of Atlanta.

Jack Scurry and Brooks Scurry are sons of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll

Jenkins Scurry, of Greenwood, S. C. On their paternal side they are descended from the Bullock and Scurry families of South Carolina. Their paternal grandparents are Drury Ralph Scurry and Nancy Bullock, of Chapells, S. C. On their maternal side they are descended from the Brooks and Malone families, of Beaver Falls, Pa., and Pittsburgh, Pa. Their maternal grandparents are William Domineck Malone and Louise Brooks, of Pittsburgh. They have one sister, Miss Elizabeth Grey Scurry.

Jack Scurry attended The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., and later received his A.B. degree at Erskine College, Due West, S. C. He is attending L. S. U. Medical School in New Orleans, La., where he is a member of Theta Kappa Psi medical fraternity, Interfraternity Council and Student Council.

Brooks Scurry also received his A. B. degree at Erskine in Due West. He is now attending L. S. U. Medical School where he is a member of Theta Kappa Psi medical fraternity and a member of Student Council. Both Mr. Scurry have received their commissions as second lieutenants in the Medical Auxiliary Corps of the U. S. Army.

Miss Hedin Weds Avritt L. Brown

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 25.—Of interest here and in the south is the announcement made today by Mrs. Joseph E. Hedin, of New York, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eda Hedin, to Avritt L. Brown, of Atlanta.

The ceremony took place here this afternoon at 6 o'clock in the Bride's Chapel of the Little Church Around the Corner, with the Rev. Charles Weatherby officiating in the presence of only the family and friends.

The bride, a beautiful blonde, visited in Atlanta in the late spring, having just returned from Europe.

Mr. Brown, now of Atlanta, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hewett Brown, of Louisville, Ky., and Miami, Fla. His home, Avritt House, is near Smyrna, where he and his bride will reside.

Walker-Graves Wedding Announced.

DUBLIN, Ga., July 25.—The wedding of Miss Willie Mae Walker to Lieutenant Benjamin Locke Graves was solemnized recently in Atlanta by Rev. Dr. Ryland Knight.

The bride, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, of Dublin, received her education at the Dublin High school and the La-Grange College. For several years she has been in Atlanta, where she is connected with the War Department. George Walker Jr., a sergeant Camp Forrest, Tenn., is Mrs. Graves' brother.

The groom, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Graves, of Dublin, attended

the Dublin High school and Wake Forest College, North Carolina. He is a recent graduate of the Officers' Training School at Camp Lee, Va., and is now with the Atlanta Army motor base.

Lieutenant Graves' brothers are Robert Graves, with the Marines in the Near East; Victor M. Graves, of Swainsboro, and Clarence B. Graves, of Charlotte, N. C. Miss Virginia Graves, of Dublin, is his sister.

The young couple will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Orr Weds Capt. Davenport.

ANDERSON, S. C., July 25.—On July 11 at 8 o'clock the marriage of Miss Martha Orr, of Anderson, S. C., and Captain Bradfute Warwick Davenport, of Richmond, Va., was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall Orr, in Anderson.

After the ceremony, friends and out-of-town guests attended the wedding reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Orr.

Captain and Mrs. Davenport will reside in Alexandria, Va. Captain Davenport is with the War Department.

Twenty-four hours until
"Miss" is "Mrs."

You've just put down the receiver. He's coming . . . a week's leave for your honeymoon! And he said, "Can you, could you, would you . . . make tomorrow our wedding day?" Crazy? No! Rich's Bridal Consultant will take care of all your wedding details in a trice . . . lift your invitation call list right out of your hands . . . help you choose a madly becoming wedding dress, and have it altered by tomorrow!

Rich's
BRIDES' SHOP
THIRD FLOOR

ASHER'S AUGUST SALE OF QUALITY FURS



MARMINK AND SABLE-DYED MUSKRATS, REG. VALUE \$198 **\$139 UP**
PERSIAN LAMB HOLLANDER BLEND, TIGHT CURLS. **\$219 UP**
Values from \$349 to \$625
NORTHERN MUSKRAT, HOLLANDER BLEND, Vals. to \$325 **\$229 UP**
SILVER FOX JACKETS. **\$219 UP**
Values to \$325
CHECKIANG LAMB AND OTHERS. Values to \$198 **\$79⁵⁰ UP**

Plus 10% Federal Tax
Coats in Either Swapper or Fitted Styles. Buy War Bonds and Stamps With the Savings You Get at Asher's.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
We are proud of the confidence we have gained from thousands of women during our 32 years in business.

ASHER'S FURS
230 Peachtree, N. W. Est. 1910



Final Reductions!

Hundreds
of
Pairs
of



SPRING and SUMMER
SHOES NOW **\$4.95**

Values to

\$16.75

AND

\$6.85

The sale is rapidly drawing to a close. We can't stress too much the importance of buying tomorrow—while there is still a good selection. Lovely styles, exclusive makes, every heel height . . . whites, combinations, blues, blacks and tans. (Higher priced shoes are proportionately reduced.)

Shoe Salon,
Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

MUSE'S in cooperation with
**TOWNLEY, FORSTMANN
& JULLIARD** brings you this
unequalled investment opportunity



TOWNLEY COATS
in rare virgin wools
very special at

\$89*

- ★ Some Are Now Irreplaceable Weaves
- ★ Yes, Colors as Well as Rich Black
- ★ All Lavishly Furred with Precious Pelts

Townley got the lion's share of the Forstmann and Julliard luxury wools that are now out of the loom for the duration . . . and Muse's got a generous shipment of the magnificent coats Townley made of them. Naturally, on such choice fabrics only the finest furs have been used—prime, early-catch silver fox, blended mink, Persian, lynx-dyed white fox, sheared Beaver. If you appreciate quality and value, see this group at once. Sizes for misses, women, juniors.

• Townley Coats from \$59 to \$199

3 WAYS TO BUY:

1. CLUB ACCOUNT. 1/3 down . . . balance in six monthly payments.
2. LAY-AWAY. A deposit of 10% reserves your coat. Use the months before you need it to pay for the garment . . . or arrange for the use of our CLUB ACCOUNT or OPEN CHARGE to pay for the balance.
3. OPEN CHARGE. Pay by 10th of second month following purchase as established by Federal regulations.

(Or pay cash, and get the entire amount off your mind.)

* Plus Federal Tax

MAIN STORE
Peachtree • Walton • Broad

MUSE'S

LITTLE SHOP
Henry Grady Hotel

The Style Center of the South

Miss Candler Is Honor Guest

A delightful party of last evening was that given by Captain and Mrs. Asa Warren Candler in the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club, complimenting Miss Mardel V. Candler, Miss Candler, a recent graduate of Vassar College, has just returned from Savannah, where she visited her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Candler II.

Guests included Misses Jean Pentecost, Helen Woolford, the honor guest; Mr. and Mrs. William Candler Jr., Captain and Mrs. Asa Candler, Captain and Mrs. Robert W. Candler, Lieutenant John Prunty, Lieutenant "Slick" Williams, Lieutenant William Duggan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr.

Supper Planned For Medora Field

Medora Field, whose mystery novel, "Blood on Her Shoe," was recently released and which is listed among current best sellers, continues to be feted at numerous interesting social affairs.

The popular author, who is Mrs. Angus Perkerson in private life, will be honored Saturday evening, August 1, at the buffet supper to be given by Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Shackleford at their home on Arden road.

The affair will assemble a group of close friends of the honor guest and hosts.

Miss Hill Entertains For Miss Mathis.

Miss Lillabel Hill was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at Davison's for Miss Evelyn Mathis, bride-elect, to Cadet Walter C. Winfree, U. S. N. R.

Covers were placed for Misses Letellie Hoffman, Lena Wagon, Anne Cornwall, Mesdames Thad Holt, Walter R. Mathis, mother of the future bride; Mrs. E. L. Lomnick and Mrs. Frank Stivers.



MISS JANE ELIZABETH BRANTLEY.

Miss Jane Brantley To Wed Cadet Robert Lloyd Rees

Paramount among important betrothal announcements of today is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pomeroy Brantley, of their daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth Brantley, to Aviation Cadet Robert Lloyd Rees, of Jacksonville, Fla., son of Mrs. Harry L. Rees and the late Mr. Rees, of Boston, Mass. The couple's marriage will be an important event of August, taking place at the First Presbyterian church.

The lovely bride-elect is the second of a trio of attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Brantley, being the sister of Mrs. Arthur Snellgrove Jr., of Manhattan, Kan., the former Miss Anne Brantley, and Miss Betty Brantley. Miss Brantley is a representative of prominent New England and southern families. Her mother is the former Miss Florence Babcock Stow, daughter of the late Edward Stow and Mrs. Stow, of Covington. The late Mr. Stow was for many years connected with The Constitution. On her paternal side Miss Brantley is the granddaughter of Mrs. Benjamin Duncan Brantley, of Blackshear, and the late Mr. Brantley. The bride-to-be's ancestry includes Lieutenant Colonel Micajah Wil-

liamson, of Wilkes county; Colonel Seth Pomeroy, of North Hampton, Mass., both colorful Revolutionary War figures, and the Pomeroy and Loomis families, of Massachusetts.

The bride-elect, a charming and pretty brunet, enjoys enviable popularity, being an admired member of the younger social set. She is a graduate of North Fulton High school and is a member of the O. B. X. sorority and Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School. For the past year she has held a position with a well known insurance company.

Cadet Rees, like his future bride, is a member of distinguished families. On his maternal side he is a descendant of English and Scotch ancestry, and on his paternal side he is a representative of Welsh and English ancestry.

The groom-elect attended Emory University, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi honorary society, president and treasurer of the Student Lecture Association and coach of the fencing club. He is now stationed at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., where he will receive his commission in the United States Marine Corps Reserves in August.

Miss Whitley Weds J. W. Cavender In Athens, Ga.

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 25.—Announcement is made of the marriage on June 22 of Miss Mildred Whitley, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacob Whitley, of Ocilla, to Lieutenant James Woodfin Cavender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Cavender, of Waycross. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the First Baptist church in Athens by Rev. D. B. Nicholson, in the presence of a small assemblage of close friends.

Music was presented by Mrs. Maude Avery, pianist, and Miss Mildred Morris, soloist.

The petite loveliness of the bride was accented by her smart costume of navy crepe embroidered in white wool, and her accessories were white. She wore an off-face hat of white lace trimmed with a tiered fingertip veil. Her shoulder corsage was sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Cavender received her education in the Ocilla High school and attended the business college in Fitzgerald. Since her graduation, she has been employed with the AAA in Ocilla for three years and the state AAA office in Athens, where she has worked for the past two years.

Mr. Cavender received his education in the Wareboro High school. He attended the University

of Georgia, receiving a B. S. degree in agriculture in 1940. He graduated with honors and was president of the senior class. Since his graduation he has held a position with the Farm Security Administration Ocilla and Soil Conservation Service in Bolivar, Tenn. He is with the United States Army.

Following a wedding trip to

points in Florida, the couple is residing in Tullahoma, Tenn. The bridegroom is stationed at Camp Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mahaffey, of Opaoka, Fla., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James M. Claytt on Mount Paran road, have returned home.

Sale!

517 Pairs of Famous Name

SHOES

585

Formerly 7.95 to 13.95

Several hundred additional pairs of higher priced shoes further reduced! All sizes but not in all styles.

Regenstein's Peachtree Shoe Salon, Street Floor

Miss Bailey and Lieut. Taylor Marry at Charlotte, N.C. Rites

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 25.—The marriage of Miss Beverly Anne Bailey, of Atlanta, and Lieutenant Elliott Ray Taylor, U. S. A., of Ashland, Va., took place here this afternoon at 6:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed at the First Methodist church with Rev. Howard C. Wilkinson officiating in the presence of the two families and a few close friends.

The beautiful bride wore a white antique satin wedding dress, made on princess lines with real lace yoke which extended to the waistline in back. Her fingertip veil was arranged in coronet style and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Following the ceremony the bride's mother, Mrs. Albert H. Bailey, entertained at a small reception at the Charlotte hotel.

Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of Mrs. Bailey and the late Mr. Bailey, and the sister of Mrs. Jean-

nette Bailey Maddox. She attended Washington Seminary where she was president of the Phi Pi sorority and vice president of the Pirate Club. She attended Finch Junior College, making her debut the following year. She was vice president of her debutante club and is a past president of the Girls' Cotillion Club. She is a member of the Atlanta Junior League.

Lieutenant Taylor is the son of Mrs. W. Courtney Taylor, and the late Mr. Taylor, of Ashland, Virginia. He attended Benedictine School in Richmond and the Virginia Military Institute. He has been serving in the United States Army since 1940. He is a first lieutenant in the 82d reconnaissance battalion of the second armored division and is now temporarily stationed at Camp Suttle, Monroe, N. C.

Childs-Harper Engagement Told.

ELBERTON, Ga., July 25.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Childs Sr., of Elberton, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leila Mae Childs, to Jackson Thomas Harper, of Toccoa, formerly of Elberton.

Mr. Harper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Linton A. Harper, of Elberton county. He is now employed with the LeTourneau Company of Georgia at Toccoa.

hose from a bottle

Elizabeth Arden's VELVA LEG FILM

*100

Cool, economical (about 20 applications in a bottle). Sun Beige or Sun Bronze.



new leg make-up Helena Rubinstein's AQUA LEG LOTION

*150

For bare-leg loveliness, waterproof "Aqua Leg Lotion" in big, new economy bottle.



Plus 10% Federal Tax cosmetics street floor



Fromm's Silver Fox

great special in our

AUGUST COAT EVENT

*125.00

Here's luxury at a practical price—our best selling new fall coat — Juilliard's 100% virgin woolen—black or silver blue, heaped high with Fromm's famous "bright with silver" fox. Sizes 12 to 40.

ONLY 10% DOWN on Our Convenient LAY-AWAY PLAN

*Plus 10% Federal Tax

Regenstein's Peachtree fashion coat shop, second floor



Hollander-dyed Northern Muskrat, \$250 Plus 10% Tax

values unsurpassed even in peace-time years in our

GREATEST

AUGUST FUR EVENT

A vast and brilliant collection personally selected by Mr. Baum. Furs designed for twenty-four hours duty, for city or country, for work or play. All the new 1942 features—larger, more flattering collars, tuxedo fronts, turn-back cuffs, more natural shoulders and slim hiplines. Every coat is positive proof that no matter what you want to pay when you buy furs, WHERE you buy them is of utmost importance. Come in tomorrow!

ONLY 10% DOWN on Our Convenient LAY-AWAY PLAN

Regenstein's Peachtree fur salon, second floor



lit with gleaming rayon satin . . .

NEW BLACK CREPE

Everything about this dress is NEW—the narrow-wale crepe, dull and rich, the gleaming rayon bows, the decorative silver zipper and the new slim silhouette, cut on divinely simple lines. Just one from our dramatic collection of new season dresses.

29.98 to 49.98, Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Sketched 29.98

Regenstein's Peachtree second floor fashion shops

BEAUTIFUL NEW ANTELLE BAGS

by that master designer . . . LEWIS

More beautiful than ever these new ANTELLE bags—richer, softer, 100% virgin wool—with the wearing qualities of iron, and color that will not rub off. The most beautiful handbags ever created by that master designer of beautiful handbags—DAVID LEWIS. Black and brown Antelle, also black and brown calf.

10.50 15.00 28.50

Regenstein's Peachtree bags, street floor

STORE HOURS 10 to 6

Regenstein's Peachtree

Furniture of CHARACTER



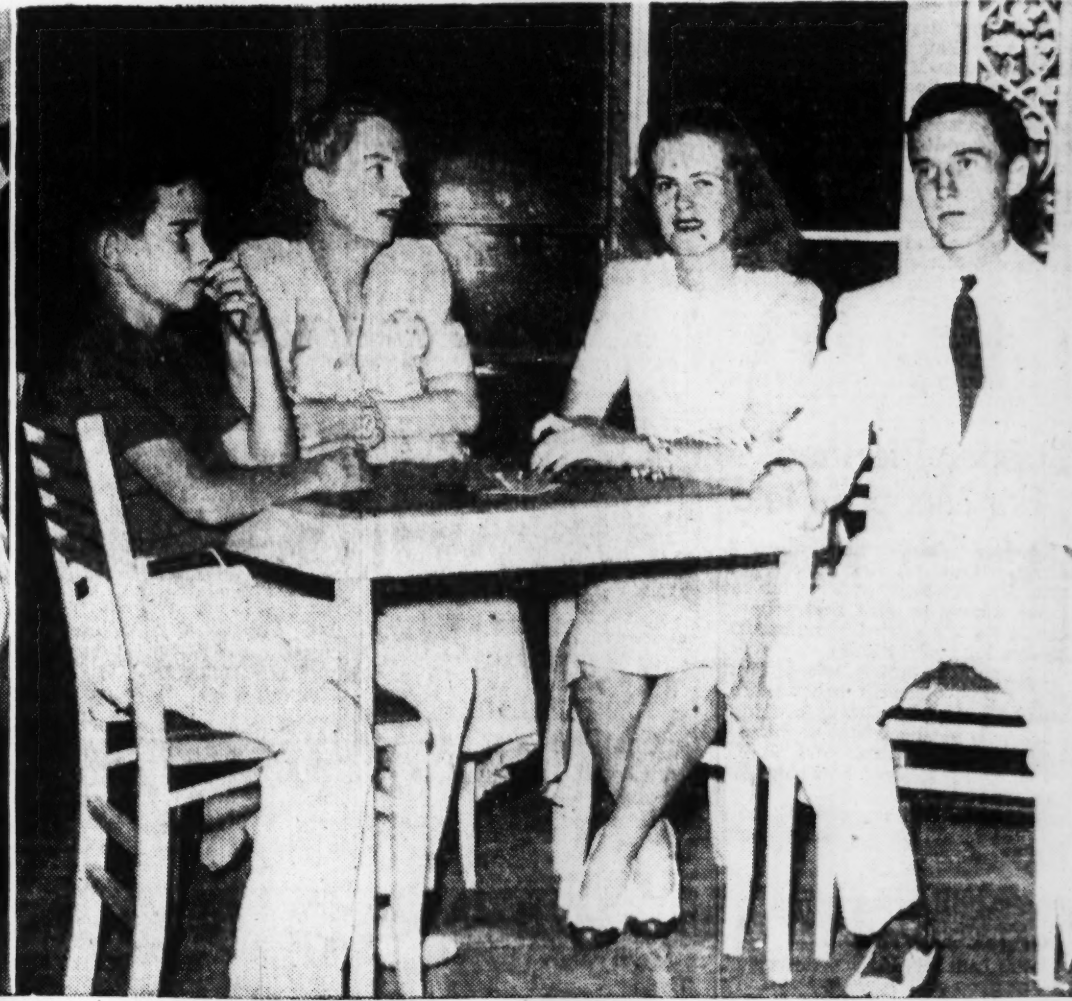
Duffee-Freeman STUDIOS

New Location 415 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 6671 Atlanta's Own Designers and Creators Of Fine Interiors

Atlantans Find No Blackout on Fun at Sea Island Beach



Thomas J. Swearingen lights a cigarette for Mrs. Swearingen, the former Miss Harriet Townsend, of Atlanta. The attractive couple, who reside on St. Simons Island, were photographed in the picturesque Palm Patio, at Sea Island Beach, a popular rendezvous with the Atlantans who comprise a large and attractive group summering at the resort.



A family party at the island, left to right, included Toulman Hurt Jr., Mrs. Murdock Equen, Miss Anne Equen and Perry Ballard. They spent several days at The Cloister enjoying the numerous sporting and social diversions provided at the island.

Miss Potts Marries John G. Durden At Chapel Rites

Miss Marjorie Potts became the bride of John Gresham Durden Jr., of Monroe and Atlanta, at a ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of Glenn Memorial church. Dr. A. M. Pierce, uncle of the bride, who married her parents, performed the ceremony. Mrs. E. W. Mason and D. B. Launius, of Monroe, rendered the musical program. Pedestal vases held white gladioli and white tapers gleamed in seven-branched candelabra.

Faust Durden, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Bert Fletcher, Douglas Hood, Ed Davis, and B. C. Holland, classmates of the bridegroom at Emory University, were ushers.

The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Potts, wore a gown of turquoise marquisette posed over taffeta, and carried a bouquet of Picardy gladioli. Miss Eleanor Muse, classmate of the bride at Wesleyan College, was bridesmaid. She wore turquoise marquisette posed over taffeta, and carried Picardy gladioli.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, William Thompson Potts. Her white satin gown was trimmed with pearl passementerie. Her tulle veil was fastened to her hair with an orange blossom coronet. White roses and tuberose formed the bride's bouquet.

Mrs. Potts, mother of the bride, wore black chiffon and her flowers were sweetheart roses. Mrs. John G. Durden, of Monroe, mother of the groom, wore white flowered chiffon, and her flowers were sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Durden departed on their wedding trip to the north Georgia mountains. The bride traveled in a powder blue ensemble. Navy accessories and white roses on her shoulder. They will reside at 452 Page avenue, in Atlanta.

Jones-Echols.

Mrs. L. P. Jones announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Angie Lorene Jones, to Echols Jr., on July 18. Rev. C. M. Rogers officiated in the presence of friends and relatives.



Mrs. William Ward and E. D. Smith Jr. take a turn at waltzing. Mr. and Mrs. Ward have a beach cottage at Sea Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith are enjoying a stay at The Cloister.

Miss Rita Santry Marries Mr. McGill at Church Rites

Miss Rita Stork Santry became the bride of Robert Leroy McGill yesterday afternoon at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. William J. Loneragan officiated at 5 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the couple and of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Michael Santry, and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. McGill. A musical program was presented on the organ by Vincent Hurley.

The altar was centered with a graceful basket filled with white gladioli. An arrangement of palms was massed on either side of the altar and studded with graduated seven-branched candelabra. The altar vases were filled with gladioli, and pews reserved for members of the two families were marked with white satin ribbons.

The usher groomsmen were William Patterson, Wallace Norris, and Lieutenant Beverly Johnson, of Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

Miss Beulah Eugenie Bertel, of New Orleans, La., cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Jane Robertson, Virginia Harvey and Mrs. J. H. Rogers Jr., sister of the groom. They were all gowned alike in waltz blue taffeta made with long, full skirts and yokes of marquisette. They carried shower arrangements of Queen Mary roses, delphinium, and baby's breath tied with matching ribbons. They all wore matching floral hair ornaments.

Gerald Michael Santry gave his daughter in marriage, and the groom had Frank O. Suivers as

best man. The lovely bride was beautifully gowned in a classic model of eggshell satin, the long full train ending in a point. Her three-tiered veil of bridal illusion was held in place with a coronet of rosepoint lace, outlined in seed pearls. She carried a mother of pearl prayer book, an heirloom in the family, showered with purple-throated orchids and swainsons. She wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom, and an antique gold and diamond link bracelet.

Mr. and Mrs. Santry entertained at a reception at their home on McLynn avenue after the wedding. The guests included the wedding party and members of the two families.

The bridal couple went to the Tate Mountain Estates, where they will spend their honeymoon at Connaught Lodge. The bride traveled in an aqua shantung suit worn with brown and white accessories and orchids. The couple will reside at 744 Virginia Circle, Northeast.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. H. Stork, New Orleans, La.;



Atlanta and Macon meet in the attractive semi-tropical Palm Patio, where the word BLACKOUT is unknown. The group, left to right around the table, includes Mrs. Walter Grace, of Macon; Mrs. Langdon Quin, of Atlanta;

Miss West and Mr. Brown Marry at Baptist Ceremony

Miss Edith Adair West became the bride of Bennie Wofford Brown at a ceremony taking place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton officiated before an assemblage of guests, and Mrs. John Felder presented organ music.

The altar was banked with kentia palms interspersed with branched candelabra holding white tapers. A sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and asters adorned the altar.

Mrs. P. E. Berte, Misses Beulah Eugenie Bertel, Maebeth Bertel, Marguerite Santry, all of New Orleans, and Sergeant Emmet Santry, Camp Stewart, Ga.

Dewey M. Morgan was best man, and ushers were Warren C. West, of Shreveport, La.; Charles West Jr., of Tampa, Fla.; K. A. Brown and C. S. Burgess.

Miss Sarah Dean West was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a heavenly blue mousseline gown featuring a brief train, and a ruffled peplum. In her hair was a garland of blue flowers harmonizing with her bouquet of blue delphinium, yellow roses and gladioli.

Charles Watson West gave his daughter in marriage. The bride was never lovelier than in her wedding gown of white mousseline over white satin. A leaf motif was applied at intervals on the gown, which fell into a

graceful train. Her veil, which belongs to her sister, Mrs. Warren C. West, of Shreveport, La., was fastened to her hair with a wreath of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a star pendant of diamonds and pearls suspended on a gold chain. The pendant was a gift from her father to her mother on their wedding day. Completing the bridal array was the lace handkerchief carried by her mother and her aunt, Mrs. L. D. Watson, at their respective weddings. Her bouquet was of swainsons and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. West wore for her daughter's wedding a powder blue shadow sheer with a white hat trimmed with violets. Her flowers were purple-throated orchids in a shoulder spray. The groom's mother, Mrs. Mary Alice Kirby Brown, wore black and white figured chiffon with a black hat and

a shoulder cluster of gardenias and stephanotis.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip to the mountains. Mrs. Brown wearing a suit of green and white silk jersey topped by a green butcher linen jacket. Her handmade white hat featured a veil of green, and her flowers were white orchids.

Upon their return, they will reside at 875 King's Court, N. E. Out-of-town guests, present were Miss Edith L. West, of Savannah, Ga., aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. West Jr., of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West Jr., and little Miss Martha Lee Denton, West, of Tampa, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Tomlin, of Albany, Ga.

Miss Johnnie Mae Tippen is attending the B. F. U. convention in Ridgecrest, N. C.

Miss Frances Cannon Weds Lieutenant Harry R. Wright

Miss Frances Elizabeth Cannon became the bride of Lieutenant Harry Ralph Wright at a ceremony performed at 8 o'clock last evening in the amphitheater of Glenn Memorial church. Rev. B. Frank Pim, of Griffin, officiated, and music was played by Richard Felder, organist, and Mrs. Felton Moore, of Blue Ridge, soloist.

The altar was festooned with garlands of plumose fern, and flanked on either side by two tall Tribby vases of white gladioli. Seven-branched candelabra holding glowing tapers were placed against a background of kentia palms.

Chester S. Wright, brother of the groom, was best man, and groomsmen were Lieutenant Bob Kimbrough, of Dayton, Ohio; Tommy Henderson, Marion L. Clark, Morris Armstrong, William K. Hall and Alton Ansley.

Mrs. Robert L. Green, of Fort Knox, Ky., was matron of honor. She wore a gown of turquoise marquisette inset at intervals with matching lace, and her bouquet

was of yellow gladioli, and blue delphinium tied with yellow ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marion T. Clark, of Oxford, Ga.; Miss Lila Boynton, of Lyons, Ga., cousin of the bride; Miss Carolyn Calhoun, cousin of the groom; Misses Mary Jeanne Everett, Nancy Cheney and Frances Moseley. They wore yellow marquisette dresses like that worn by the matron of honor, and they carried bouquets of rose gladioli and blue delphinium tied with blue ribbon.

J. Ralph Cannon gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of old ivory satin, the neckline of which was outlined with lace. The skirt, which featured a train several yards in length, fell from a V-shaped girle, and her veil of tulle was held by a coronet of orange blossoms.

She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom, and her bouquet was of white orchids surrounded by tuberose.

Mrs. Cannon wore for her daughter's wedding a gown of rose lace, which featured a chiffon skirt. Her flowers were white or-

chids worn in a shoulder spray. Mrs. C. S. Wright, mother of the groom, wore ashes-of-roses chiffon with purple orchids.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception following the ceremony at their home on North Highland avenue. The bride's table was overlaid with a Brussels lace cloth, and adorned with two silver bowls of gardenias.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames W. H. Willard, Ruth Cowan, H. J. Brandon, Frank Pim, Carl Milner, J. H. Rabern and Emory Rutton. Serving were Misses Martha Daniel, Jessie Ruffin, Gladys Sebring, Georgia Graham, Dorothy Hue, Gayle Rankin, Marjorie Simpson, Miriam Rudelsal, Bettye Braungart, Doty Wiggins, of Sanford, Fla.; Miss Vera Parkman, of Seale, Ala.; Mrs. Ansley Brown, Mrs. Richard Landis and Mrs. George Waggoner.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Dayton, Ohio. For traveling the bride wore an aqua crepe dress with a pleated skirt and jacket. Her brown hat featured

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Green, of Miami; Mrs. Ruth Cowan, of Griffin; Mrs. Robert L. Green, of Fort Knox, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Boynton, Albany; Mrs. W. L. Boynton and Miss Lila Boynton, of Lyons; Miss Martha Rudelsal, of American; Mrs. Ernest Ashby, Miss Nancy Ashby and Lieutenant Robert Kimbrough, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Nellie Denton, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Vera Parkman, of Seale, Ala.



Mr. and Mrs. Bonneau Ansley are two other popular Atlantans who are frequent visitors to the island, where they stay at Bryanscot-by-the-Sea, the beach cottage of Mrs. Ansley's parents, Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bryan, which is always the scene of family gatherings.

Chester-Cain Betrothal Told

TY TY, Ga., July 25.—Of sincere interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Chester to Andrew W. Cain Jr. The wedding will take place July 31.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Chester, of Ty Ty. She was graduated from Sumner High school and later attended Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, where she received her A. B. degree. While at G. S. C. W. Miss Chester was a member of the debating society and president of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society. During the past year she taught in the high school at Cochran.

Mr. Cain is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cain, of Dahlonega. He attended the University of Georgia, where he received A. B. and M. A. degrees in journalism. Later he attended the law school there, was a prominent member of the Demosthenian Society, and received an A. B. degree in law. Mr. Cain is now an editor of the Thompson Law Book Company, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ferrell-McKoon.

G. W. Ferrell announces the marriage of his daughter, Lois Tustin, to James Randolph McKoon, U. S. A., of Camp Stewart, Ga., which was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, Hinesville, Ga., on May 30.

The bride resides in Raymond, Ga., while the groom is in training.



MISS CAROLYN ELAINE OUZTS.

Miss Elaine Ouzts Engaged To Lt. James Wiley Griffeth

WINDER, Ga., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Ouzts announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Elaine Ouzts, to Lieutenant James Wiley Griffeth, United States Army Air Corps. The marriage will take place at the First Presbyterian church of San Bernardino, Cal., in September.

The bride-elect's father is in the automobile business and is prominent in the affairs of Winder. Her mother, the former Miss Rosa Mae Roberts, is the daughter of Mrs. Lena Carrington Roberts and the late Lamar Henry Roberts. She is the granddaughter of J. W. Carrington Sr. and of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ouzts Sr. She is the sister of Miss Colleen Ouzts, of Winder, and Lamar Ouzts, also of Winder.

Miss Ouzts was graduated from Winder High school and attended LaGrange College, where she was initiated into Delta Phi Delta so-

riety and took part in the Modern Dance Club, Student Volunteers and Home Economics Club. She was an active member of the soccer and tennis teams.

Lieutenant Griffeth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Griffeth and the brother of Miss Jerry Griffeth. His father, a well-known businessman and a graduate of Riverside Academy and Emory University, is the son of Mrs. Claude Griffeth and the late Jim Griffeth and the grandson of Dr. Wiley Bush, founder of Winder. His mother, before her marriage, was Miss Grace Graddick, daughter of Mrs. F. C. Graddick and the late Mr. Graddick. She is a brilliant musician and a graduate of Elizabeth College, Charlotte, N. C. Lieutenant Griffeth received his B. S. degree from Georgia School

Miss Burke to Wed Sgt. Ireland, U.S.A. At August 6 Rites

Cordial social interest centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton Burke, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Harrison Burke, to Sergeant Charles Robert Ireland, U. S. A., of Fort George G. Meade, Md., and Marietta, Ga.

Miss Burke is the eldest daughter of her parents. She received her education from the Sisters of St. Joseph at Sacred Heart school and later attended the University of Georgia Evening College. Her mother is an Atlantan, the only daughter of the late Kathleen Mecaslin and James Lawrence Harrison, city tax assessor for many years. Her father is the secretary of the B. P. O. Elks and captain of the State Guard.

The bride-elect's brothers are James Clayton Burke, U. S. A., warrant officer at Fourth Service Command Headquarters; Joseph Harrison Burke, U. S. A., instructor at Army Air Corps Flying School, Midland, Texas; John Mecaslin and Stephen Thomas Burke, students at Marist College. She is the sister of Miss Alice Renault Burke and Miss Margaret Mary Burke, both of Atlanta.

Sergeant Ireland is the youngest son of Mrs. Mary Gertrude Warren Ireland, of Marietta, and E. L. Ireland, of Tifton. He received his education at Marietta high school and Emory University, and is presently stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md. He is the brother of Mrs. Theodore C. Miller, of Marietta; W. L. Ireland, of Savannah; Edwin L. Ireland, of Macon, and D. M. Ireland, of Orlando, Fla.

The marriage of the popular young couple will be solemnized at noon, August 6, at Sacred Heart church, the Rev. M. A. Collins, S. M., officiating.

At present the groom-elect is stationed at the San Bernardino air depot, San Bernardino, Cal., and Miss Ouzts is connected with the Atlanta Chemical Warfare Procurement District of Atlanta.

The couple will make their home in San Bernardino, Cal.



MISS KATHLEEN HARRISON BURKE.

BRIDGES—HULME.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bridges, of Crawford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Jack Vernon Hulme, of Toccoa.

Miss Clare Ware is the guest of two weeks. Before returning Betty Peterson at her home in Great Neck, L. I., where she has been extensively entertained for home in Garden City, L. I.

Ladies! - - -

Beauty's Your Duty
** and Beauty Begins with your Hair!



PERMANENTS

ONLY \$5.00 COMPLETE

Artistic permanents will keep your hair perfectly groomed for the summer and after swimming.

Our Oil Machineless Waves are guaranteed to give you Perfect Satisfaction

We take pride in our ability to prescribe the permanent best suited for one's hair. No matter how difficult your hair may be, our 20 years of experience guides us in knowing what is best for you.

10 EXPERT OPERATORS—PHONE MA. 2900

Artistic Wave Shop

"Hair Style Center of the South"

315 EDGEWOOD AVE., "FIVE POINTS"

Rug Cleaning and Repairing

Our plant is equipped to give you prompt and efficient service. We clean and repair Oriental and domestic rugs. All rugs fully insured.

Mothproof Storage Facilities
Call MA 1293

Y. ALBERT

Finest and Largest Collection of Oriental Rugs in the Southeast.
239 Peachtree St.

NOW: Rimless Glasses That Are STRONG!

Now you can wear attractive rimless glasses without the annoyance of frequent adjustments. The new Shurset Ful-Vue mounting suspends lenses from a gold-filled top arm at two points, protecting the lenses from damaging shocks and strain. Ask to see Shurset—an exclusive Shuron product.

24 Years in the Peachtree Arcade
Call for Examination Phone Walnut 8383



Buy Wisely

When it comes to selecting your fur coat for next winter, consider more than ever before these important factors: Style, quality and price. If styles and quality are high and the price low you are getting a value that every smart shopper is looking for. That is why Brandes points with pride to every single coat in his Fall collection.



Natural Grey Squirrel

Perfect over casual or dressy clothes... the utmost in style and quality at...

\$229

(Tax included)
A small deposit will hold your coat storage free.

Brandes Furs
218 PEACHTREE

Engagements

ROUTLEDGE—TATE.

Dr. and Mrs. August Fayette Routledge, of Rome, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Fayette, to James Henry Tate Jr., lieutenant, U. S. A., of Fort Benning, the marriage to take place early in September at the First Baptist church.

GROOVER—WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Mims Groover, of Boston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Cone, to Hamlin Newton West, of Desota and McRae, the marriage to take place in August.

MITCHAM—DUNN.

Mrs. Alice Mitcham, of Swords, announces the engagement of her daughter, Verna, to George G. Dunn, of Fitzgerald and Dawson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CASTELLANOS—REEVES.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Castellanos, of College Park, Ga., and Havana, Cuba, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Lieutenant Robert S. Reeves, of Kilgore, Texas.

BURRELL—EDMONDS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Burrell, of Tallulah Lodge, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Arleta Christine, to Henry Leroy Edmonds, of Toccoa, the marriage to take place on August 21 at the Tallulah Falls Baptist church.

LAWSON—BROCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lincoln Lawson, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Mae, to Charles Brock, of Abbeville, S. C.

JORDAN—MANN.

Mr. and Mrs. James William Jordan, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Captain Thomas Latta Mann, of Fort Meade, Md., and Ruston, La., the marriage to take place at an early date.

CLODFELTER—WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Annie Garland Clodfelter, of Toccoa, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to James Alfred Williams, of Toccoa and Wilmington, N. C., the wedding to take place early in September.

BIGGS

COMFORT AND ELEGANCE
FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM



CHIPPENDALE SOFA

FOLLOWERS OF THE ARTISTRY OF THIS GREAT MASTER WILL FIND IN THIS PIECE THE REFRESHING COMFORT AND ELEGANCE CREATED BY METICULOUS CRAFTSMANSHIP.

IN MUSLIN \$258.50

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

B I G G S

Solid Mahogany Handmade Furniture

221 PEACHTREE

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 52 Years

ISAACSON'S AUGUST FUR SALE!

And Inviting Our Friends and Patrons To Visit Our Beautiful, Newly Redecorated Fur Shop

Our Junior Department
Features Fur Coats From
\$79.50 To \$165.00
Convenient Terms

A. Featured above is a gorgeous silky natural Eastern Mink. Almost blue black in its glittering color. Turned back cuffs. Tuxedo fronts. Full length.

\$1295

B. BLACK Persian LAMB

Beautiful Princess silhouette, wide skirt. Priced drastically low for our August Fur Sale.

\$308

C. MINK DYED MUSKRAT BACK

Unbelievable savings on this, the most popular coat to be had today. (Hollander dyed) a creation of marked individuality.

\$218.45

Dyed Ermine—in Sable and Cocoa Shade \$495.00

Russian Marmink—Prime Pelts \$164.50

Russian Weasel—Rich Sable Color, Beautifully Styled \$186.45

Black Dyed Opposum—Very Durable \$ 79.50

All Prices Include Federal Tax

LOUIS ISAACSON INC.
"FURS OF FASHION"

210 PEACHTREE STREET, N. W.
Henry Grady Hotel



Porter Sisters Will Marry Brothers at Double Rites

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • • A GREAT DEAL of sentiment and interest is attached to the announcement of the betrothals of Julia Porter to John Carroll Scurry and Harriett Porter to Ralph Brooks Scurry. These charming sisters are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver William Scurry, and they live in near-by Covington. The duo of handsome bridegrooms-to-be are brothers and they are natives of Greenwood, S. C.

The popular couples will be married in a double ceremony taking place on August 25 in the Julia Porter Memorial Methodist church in Porterdale, a suburb of Covington. The church stands as a memorial to the paternal grandmother of the brides-elect, and was built by her sons, Oliver William Porter, James H. Porter, and the late John Porter.

Julia and Harriett are wearing duplicate rings on their engagement fingers. The exquisite solitaire diamonds are set in platinum, and are offset with baguette diamonds on either side of the brilliant stones. The rings were presented by the bridegrooms-elect to their sweethearts at exactly the same time on the same day.

Blond and pretty Julia will marry Carroll, who has the same coloring as does his fiancée. Harriett, the beautiful brunette, will plight her troth to dark-eyed and dark-haired Ralph. Mr. Porter will give Julia in marriage when she becomes Mrs. John Carroll Scurry. James H. Porter, who has been like a father to his nieces, will escort Harriett to the altar when she becomes Mrs. Ralph Brooks Scurry.

The priceless set of china purchased in England by James H. Porter will be divided between his nieces as a wedding gift from their beloved uncle.

The brides-to-be will be attended by four bridesmaids and the prospective bridegrooms will invite four groomsmen to serve at their weddings. The bridal parties will form a tableau on the side of the altar, where will stand the couple they will serve as attendants. The bridesmaids will wear pink dresses, and Julia and Harriett will don traditional white satin wedding gowns, with filmy tulle veils enveloping their slender figures. Carroll and Ralph are studying medicine at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, and it is in this Louisiana city that the couples will reside after their marriages.

• • • • WHEN Jane Brantley ascends the aisle of the First Presbyterian church next month to become the bride of Aviation Cadet Bob Rees, she will wear the lovely white marquisette and lace dress that has become traditional with brides in her family. It was first worn by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edward Stow, and second by her mother, Mrs. Edgar P. Brantley. Then it was packed away to be worn by Mrs. Brantley's daughters, the first of whom, Anne Brantley, was married last May to Captain Arthur Snellgrove Jr. After Jane has worn it, it will be put away until the youngest daughter, Betty, decides to be married.

Jane will also wear for her wedding the beautiful amethyst and diamond cross which Anne wore as a bride and which belongs to their grandmother, Mrs. Stow. It was a Christmas present to Mrs. Stow from the late Mr. Stow.

Jane and Bob make a striking, as well as attractive, pair. Jane, as you know, is small and dark and unusually pretty, while Bob is all of six feet and four inches tall, with very dark hair. They were introduced by Jane's sister, Betty, three years ago.

• • • • BLOND and brown-eyed Virginia Clower decided to marry Ensign Alton Cowles on August 25, because she will have the only vacation granted her until one year hence. They have been in love for many years and as Alton is in the service of his country, he is subject to being called to foreign duty at any time.

Virginia has entered upon her sophomore year at Tulane University Medical School, where she is fitting herself in a profession which will start her in good stead. The diminutive bride-elect was frail and delicate as a child, and was constantly under the care of physicians and nurses. Evidently these angels of mercy made a deep impression, and prompted her to study medicine so as to help others.

Virginia was seven and Alton was nine when they became acquainted at Tenth Street school. Alton completely outspelled her once in a spelling match, and that is the only thing she ever held against the bridegroom-elect.

Energetic and ambitious Virginia is just 22, and Alton is two years her senior. When she becomes his bride on August 15 the coronet fastening the tulle veil to her hair will be fashioned from heirloom rosepoint lace, which has been used by several brides. The Venetian lace trimming the sides of the veil is another family heirloom.

Virginia's white satin bridal gown was fitted to her sylph-like figure on the only day she could come to Atlanta from New Orleans, for this special purpose. Mrs. Phineas L. Clower will buy the remainder of her daughter's trousseau, because the bride-elect cannot return here to attend to these details.

• • • • ATLANTA FRIENDS of Stephen Cutler Hale Jr. will learn with pleasurable interest of his engagement to lovely Mary Dexters, of Falmouth, Mass., which is announced today. Cutler, you know, is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserves and for the past five months has been stationed in Boston, where he is known as Steve, a contraction of his first name. Mary, too, has a nickname, for her acquaintances know her only as Polly. Cutler and Polly have known

each other ever since they were youngsters in Manchester, Conn., their parents, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Allan L. Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cutler Hale Sr., having been close friends during their residence in that city. The two families, however, moved away from Manchester about 10 years ago, the Hales coming to Atlanta, where they have since remained.

Since Polly and Cutler were both youngsters when their paths separated, they were too absorbed in making new friends elsewhere to even wonder what had become of the other. And it was only when Cutler assumed his new duties in Boston that they even saw each other again.

Falmouth is not far from Boston, so when they arrived, Colonel and Mrs. Dexter took him under their wings, so to speak. In the meantime, Polly had developed into something of a beauty and had grown into such an attractive young belle that Cutler found her charms irresistible. So much so, in fact, that he wasted no time in persuading her to say "yes." It was not difficult, however, for Polly was captivated by the handsome young lieutenant as soon as she set eyes upon him.

Incidentally, Cutler is assigned to the same ship with another well-known Atlantian, Lieutenant Felix de Golan Jr., and the latter's new brother-in-law, Ensign Isaac C. Kidd Jr. Isaac's marriage to the former Angelique de Golan took place on July 11 in Cambridge, Mass., following a whirlwind courtship, and Cutler and Felix were included among the groomsmen.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell,
Atlanta, Editor.

Auxiliary units of Georgia Department of American Legion Auxiliary have been busy assisting the American Legion in its drive for gathering old phonograph records in the state, which are to be ground up, pressed into new discs and made into new recordings for the United States fighting forces in camps, aboard ships and overseas. This campaign ends August 2.

Veterans hostess calendar for August includes: Hospital 48, Atlanta; Winder, Ways, East Atlanta and Unadilla, Legion posts and units. Hospital 62, Augusta—Watkinsville, Sylvester, Waynesboro, Swainsboro and Douglasville Legion posts and units. Milledgeville—Calhoun unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, commander and president of Richmond post and Richmond auxiliary unit, Augusta, entertained members of post and auxiliary recently at Richmond post home. Auxiliary officers introduced were: President, Mrs. Jack Skinner; vice president, Mesdames John Battle and Theo Bachand; treasurer, Mrs. Max Stewart; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Herman Arndt; recording secretary, Miss Winton Lott; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Hector Key; chaplain, Miss Annie Mae Moore; historian, Mrs. Marguerite Creasey; and Mesdames W. H. Metzger, Ralph Gauthier and Leila Corley, executive committee.

Members of the post and honor guests were introduced by Commander Skinner. Ben E. Pierce gave an instructive address. Honorary guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Witten, Dr. and Mrs. Woods and Dr. and Mrs. Tye, of Augusta Veterans hospital; Mr. Herbert, of the Army and Navy USO, and Miss Helen Holmes, of WPA recreational division.

1942-43 officers of Madison post and unit were installed recently at the chapter house, Paul Ponder officiating for the Legion and Mrs. Mallard Estes for the auxiliary. Mrs. Herbert Perkins and Mr. Ponder reported the Savannah convention. Mrs. Estes gave a resume of Girls' State, where she was tenth district counselor this year.

The July issue of "National News" says: "Let the auxiliary serve your son." "Wherever that service son of yours is in camp in the United States there is a unit of the American Legion Auxiliary near him. Members of this unit are eager to do whatever they can to make his training days more enjoyable, just as you are eager to do things for the boys in camp near you. If you will send your son's name and address to Mrs. Gwendolyn Wiggin MacDowell, national secretary, 777 North Meridian street, Indianapolis, Ind., she will communicate this to the unit nearest him so that they can get into contact with him and invite him to their homes or entertainments."

Volunteer services which American Legion Auxiliary units, in cooperation with American Red Cross chapters, may give in an all-out effort for victory, outlined in July "National News" include: First aid, Red Cross home nursing, volunteer nurse's aide program, standard nutrition course, intensive canteen course, production, and blood donor service.



Lt. and Mrs. W. K. White, who married in Athens. The bride was Miss Patricia Woodward, daughter of Lt. Com. D. C. Woodward, U. S. N., and Mrs. Woodward, of College Park.



Mrs. James William Glass, the former Miss Irene Laverne Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carl Hinton, of this city, who married at the Kirkwood Baptist church.



Mrs. Lonnie Ford, of Snellville and Atlanta, is the former Miss Mary Sue Britt, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Britt, of Snellville, announce her recent marriage today.



Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bramblett, of Cumming and Augusta. The bride was Miss Melba Ree Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barron, of Cumming.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grady Denton, right, who married at the Baptist Tabernacle. The bride is the former Miss Kathryn Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howell, of College Park.

Summer Nuptial Figures



Mrs. C. T. Wiley is the former Miss Evelyn Sudduth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Sudduth, who is pictured here at the Kirkwood Baptist church.



Mrs. Dell F. Johnston is the former Miss Dorothy Marion Cheves, whose marriage is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Daniel Scott Cheves. The couple now reside in Birmingham.



Mrs. B. F. McLemore is the former Miss Betty Cannon, daughter of Mrs. G. F. Cannon. The groom, formerly of Marietta, is now on foreign duty with the Army.



Mrs. Bradfute Warwick Davenport, of Richmond, Va., is the former Miss Martha Orr, of Anderson, S. C., whose marriage took place recently. The couple is residing in Alexandria, Va.



Mrs. J. D. Wiley, of this city, is the former Miss Johnnie Virginia Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reny Archibald Lloyd, of Chattanooga. Her marriage was a recent event of interest.



Mrs. Byrd Homer Frasier is the former Miss Mary Lois Abercrombie, of Roswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Abercrombie, who announce her marriage today. The couple reside here.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Etheridge Jr., who married in Young Harris. The bride is the former Miss Wilma Clarice Tatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen T. Tatham.



Miss Marguerite Chester, of Ty Ty, whose engagement to Andrew W. Cain Jr. is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chester. The marriage will take place on July 31.



Mrs. Eugene E. Peace is the former Miss Ella Mandy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, of Atlanta, whose recent marriage is announced by her parents today.



Mr. and Mrs. Odis Oden Lang, of College Park, whose marriage is announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. W. M. Burton. The bride was Miss Kathryn Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roger Viens, left, of Detroit, Mich., married in Detroit. Mrs. Viens was Miss Fannie Royce Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Richards, of Chatsworth.

Hinton-Glass Marriage Told

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George Carl Hinton of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irene Laverne Hinton, to James William Glass, of Atlanta. The ceremony was solemnized July 18 at 6 o'clock at the home of Dr. K. Owen White, pastor of the Kirkwood Baptist church, with Dr. White officiating.

The bride wore a smart navy blue model with white collar and cuffs. Her accessories were navy blue and white and her flowers were white carnations.

The bride is the second daughter of her parents, her sisters being Mrs. Fred Keese and Miss Carlene Hinton. She graduated from Commercial High school, Atlanta, and is now connected with Rich's Inc. Her mother is the former Miss Frances Patterson, daughter of Mrs. John H. Patterson and the late Mr. Patterson, of Greenville. On her paternal side, her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hinton, of Stockbridge.

Mr. Glass is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Glass Sr., of Atlanta, formerly of Gainesville. His mother is the former Miss Ilah Humphreys, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Garrison Humphreys, of Gainesville. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Glass, of Sanford, N. C. His brothers are John R. Glass Jr. and Harold L. Glass.

Mr. Glass was graduated from Tech High school, and is now connected with the Gulf Oil Corporation. The couple left for a motor trip through the mountains of north Georgia, and will reside in Kirkwood.

Miss Barron Weds Rupert Bramblett

CUMMING, Ga., July 25.—Miss Melba Ree Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barron, of this city, became the recent bride of Rupert H. Bramblett, of Cumming and Augusta, at the Hope-well Methodist church. The Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor of the Methodist church in Winder, officiated. Rev. Clark officiated for the marriage of the bride's parents in 1909.

An improvised altar of palms and ferns was centered with baskets of gladioli, flanked on either side by seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers.

The bride's aunt and cousin, Mrs. S. Elmer Hamrick, organist, accompanied Miss Louise Deaver Hamrick, soloist, in presenting a musical program.

The ushers were James Burdine, Marile Hill, and Lennuel Kari, of Buford. Miss Clara Mae Barron, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bride's only attendant. She wore pink marquisette and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium tied with blue tulle.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Paul W. Baker Jr., of LaFayette. The bride wore a gown of white silk marquisette over taffeta. The skirt swept into a full train and her finger-ring veil of bridal illusion fell from a beaded coronet. She carried a prayer book, topped by a white orchid showered with stephanotis.

The bride's mother wore powder blue crepe. The groom's mother wore turquoise blue crepe. Both wore pink rosebuds.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. Miss Blanche Hamrick and Miss Clara Mae Barron served.

Mr. Bramblett and his bride left on a wedding trip through Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky. The bride traveled in a two-piece ensemble of soft green linen worn with white hat and white and brown accessories. They will reside in Augusta, where Mr. Bramblett is attending the University of Georgia School of Medicine.

Miss Tatham Weds T. W. Etheridge Jr.

The marriage of Miss Wilma Clarice Tatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen T. Tatham, of Young Harris, to Thomas Watson Etheridge Jr., of Carl and Atlanta, was solemnized on June 29 at the home of the bride in Young Harris. Rev. J. Walker Chidsey officiated in the presence of only relatives of the young couple.

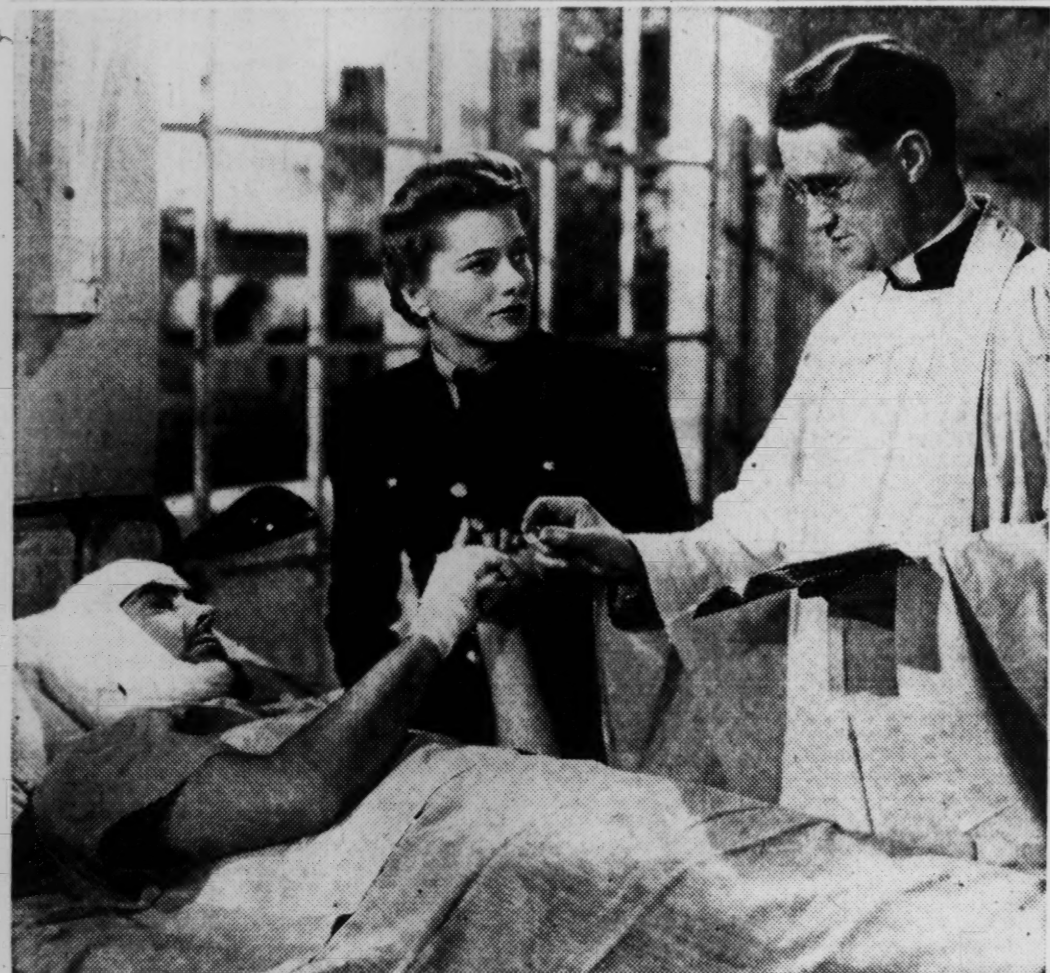
The bride wore an ensemble of beige and brown, with matching accessories. Her flowers were gardenias and bride's roses.

Mrs. Etheridge is the eldest daughter of her parents and is the sister of Mrs. Glen D. Farmer Jr., of Toccoa, the former Miss Louise Tatham. Her only brother is Howard T. Tatham, of Newport News, Va. The bride graduated from Towns County High school at Hiawassee, and attended Young L. G. Harris College where she was a member of the Phi Delta sorority.

Her maternal grandparents are Elliott J. Hall and Josie McCoy Hall, of Young Harris. Her paternal grandparents are Charles N. Tatham and Lola Gribble Tatham, of Young Harris.

The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Etheridge Sr., of Carl, formerly of Atlanta. He is the brother of William Holder Etheridge, of Durham, N. C., and Alfred Garfield Etheridge, of Carl. The groom is graduate of Winder High school and Young L. G. Harris College, where he was a popular officer of the Phi Chi fraternity. He also attended the University of Georgia. His maternal grandparents are the late William Robert Newman and the late Mollie Brown Newman, of Woodbury. His paternal grandparents are the late William Joshua Etheridge and Mary Jane Hudgins Etheridge, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge are residing in Atlanta where Mr. Etheridge is a student in the U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio School at the Georgia School of Technology.



BEST SELLER STORY AT FOX—Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine enact one of the greatest love stories of this war in "This Above All." Miss Fontaine plays the role of a young WAAC private who meets and learns to love Tyrone Power (a British soldier who, after being wounded at Dunkirk, hates the thought of war). Thomas Mitchell lends his character genius in a supporting role. This picture opens Friday at the Fox theater.

FONTAINE, POWELL STAR IN FOX'S WAR-LOVE STORY

Hailed by the critics as one of the great novels of our generation, and America's No. 1 best-seller for many months, Eric Knight's "This Above All," has at last been brought to the screen by 20th Century-Fox and arrives at the Fox theater Friday.

Co-starring Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine, the film was produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, Academy Award producer, under the directorial aegis of Anatole Litvak. The screenplay was fashioned by R. C. Sheriff, famed author of "Journey's End."

Telling the story of two young lovers caught in the turmoil of war in Britain, "This Above All" has aptly been termed "the first great love story of our generation." It takes the two principal characters through a great emo-

tional crisis, which every man and woman is facing today, and brings them through to a decision which is fundamentally vital for the continuance of their happiness together.

Featured in the cast of the film are Thomas Mitchell, Henry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce, Gladys Cooper, Philip Merivale, Sara Allgood and Alexander Knox. Fresh from his triumphs in "Son of Fury" and "A Yank in the RAF," Power is said to turn in the finest dramatic performance of his career, while Joan Fontaine, as the young WAAF recruit, demonstrates conclusively why she was awarded the academy award for the best performance by an actress for 1941.

"This Above All" has been faithfully brought to the screen, with all of its dramatic and emotional values intact.

REVIEWS

Of Current Movies

Headlining the new film bill currently playing at Atlanta downtown theaters is a Dorothy Lamour sarong picture at the Fox and a drama concerning the pioneer days in this country, "The Great Man's Lady," now playing at the Roxy theater.

"Remember Pearl Harbor," a story of how America jumped to her feet after being stabbed in the back by the Japs, is offered at the Rialto.

Two holdovers, of "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" and "Mrs. Miniver," round out the bill.

'Great Man's Lady' Is Entertaining; McCrea, Stanwyck, Donlevy Are Starred

Thoroughly entertaining, yet not tuned to the war times, it is not strictly a morale booster, is "The Great Man's Lady" with Brian Donlevy, Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck, currently playing at the Roxy theater.

McCrea and Miss Stanwyck do their usual good jobs of acting as well as does Donlevy.

McCrea plays the part of a young man who has adventure in his soul and the will to build a city in the wide open west. His inspiration is Miss Stanwyck.

Donlevy, a gambler, serves to come between the two just at the

wrong time. He is Barbara's secret love.

As the picture opens, Miss Stanwyck as an aged woman recalls her adventuresome past which saw her inspire "The Great Man" to build a city amid the desert wastes of California.

A flash back recalls her eloping with McCrea from her staid California home. The story traces her life through 100 years, with the finale seeing her standing before a statue in his honor, telling a young girl author of her life.

It's a woman's picture, and should please adult audiences.

'Beyond the Blue Horizon' Offers Dotty In Best Sarong Picture Yet at Fox

Dorothy Lamour's latest film, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," now playing at the Fox theater and introducing a new Lamour leading man in the person of Richard Denning, is a good sarong picture.

Combining technicolor scenery with Dotty's sarong, a new hit tune and some exciting as well as comic bits, "Beyond the Blue Horizon" tells the story of how a jungle girl (Dotty) comes to

civilization, claiming that she has a tiger which can swim. (If you have any doubts of your own, just go see for yourself, the tiger does swim). She bumps into Denning, a lion wrestler. Together they return to the jungle and Denning proves he knows about as much about the jungle as Tarzan himself.

Much of the fun in the film is evoked by an amazingly intelligent chimpanzee, Go-Go. It's good entertainment for all.

Rialto's 'Pearl Harbor' Film Is Weak; Atlanta's Song Is Highlight of Show

Capitalizing on the nation's battle cry as a drawing card, Hollywood has in "Remember Pearl Harbor," currently playing at the Rialto theater, one of the weakest photoplays yet produced by any film company.

In the first place, the story is not set in the Hawaiian Islands, the island from whence came the title "Remember Pearl Harbor," but instead is laid in the Philippines, many thousands of miles away. Secondly, the direction is weak and the stars' performances are terrible. Again, an American soldier hardly would put up such a performance as the story depicts.

Probably the only bright spot in the picture is Emily Robinson Head's song, "Because We Are Americans" which serves as the opening number and is played again during the picture. Don Barry, Alan Curtis and Fay McKenzie are in the cast. A good musical short rounds out the bill.



HE PAINTS THE STARS' LIPS—Sid Smith, nationally famous theater artist, puts the finishing touches to a portrait of Hedy Lamarr which will decorate the arcade of Loew's Grand theater. Hedy and William Powell will be seen together in "Crossroads." Sid has painted more than 4,000 portraits of the screen favorites during his career. His studio is backstage of the Grand.

ATLANTA'S 'MR. SMITH' GLAMORIZES THE STARS

By PAUL JONES,
Movie Editor.

As important as the screen cameraman, the make-up artist and the wardrobe designers—the Hollywood experts who spend their every day making the screen stars more glamorous and handsome—is a guy named Smith, an Atlanta Mr. Smith.

Quiet, unassuming Sid Smith who has been painting screen stars for some 14 years now, and who has done more than 4,000 portraits of the cinema favorites, is the guy who puts the stars before the public eye in full color. Few Atlantans know it but he is the man who paints all of the multicolored posters which adorn the arcade entrance to Loew's Grand theater here.

Upon questioning several patrons of this theater, it was learned that not one of them dreamed that the portraits were done by an Atlantan—an Atlantan who has never been within a thousand miles of Hollywood. They would stop and take a gander at the brilliant posters, wise themselves up on coming attractions and say to themselves, "My, what a pretty portrait."

While these very theatergoers along with thousands of other Atlantans were sitting quietly in their seats looking at "Mrs. Miniver" or "Rio Rita" or to go back a few years, "San Francisco" or "Gone With the Wind," Sid Smith was cramping up in a little cubby-hole within hearing distance of the sound box backstage, painting in oils and sketching in pastels, the many posters which flatter the stars out front of the theater.

Sid has made a study of the stars' faces. He knows the color of their eyes and their hair. If

they are bald, he knows where their faint hair line starts, way back on their respective heads. He knows little things about them.

William Powell has a tremendous "beak," Smith says, and when painting the "Thin Man," he must whittle a few inches off his nose when painting a six-foot poster. Clark Gable, to substantiate public opinion, has very large ears. A side view, painted by Smith, brings down the size of Gable's ears, he explains. Lola Lane's eyes are violet colored and require special treatment from an artist's brush to make them look real. Color is important, and color is Smith's specialty. He's been recognized nationally for his exceptional color work, which now is more important since the advent of technicolor.

Occasionally the stars change the color of their hair. This must be watched. Ginger Rogers was formerly a redhead, now she's a brunette. Norma Shearer has been both blonde and brunette.

Another point which provides Smith with much concern is the age of the stars. The "stills" from which he does the portraits, he explains, catch the stars at their true age. They're much older looking in the slick pictures than they are on the screen when the eye catches a series of scenes flashing by. He has to watch not to make them too old.

Smith started painting stars some 14 years ago. His first job as artist was painting pickles and corn beef hash on sign boards. He graduated from this to a movie job in Miami where he began painting the stars.



SCREEN'S 'HOTTEST' ROMANTIC TEAM—Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in a tender moment from M-G-M's "Mrs. Miniver," which follows "Mrs. Miniver" on the screen of Loew's Grand theater. They are reunited for the fourth time in this story of the old west.

100,000 SEE 'MRS. MINIVER,' GREAT PICTURE IN THIRD WEEK

"Mrs. Miniver," M-G-M's great photoplay of England at war, starring Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and others, now in its third week at Loew's Grand theater, has played to a throng of more than 100,000 persons at Loew's, Manager Eddie Pentecost announced last night.

This picture, which set a new attendance record in Radio City Music Hall, where it had its premiere, has played to a throng of more than 100,000 persons at Loew's, Manager Eddie Pentecost announced last night.

The third picture ever to play more than two weeks at this theater ("Gone With the Wind" and "San Francisco" were the others), "Mrs. Miniver" tells the inspiring story of how England—the housewives, the husbands, the church vicars, and the rich old women—fights the battle on the home front.

A FITTING CLIMAX.

Douglas Croft, a youngster who plays a bad boy role in "George Washington Slept Here," at Warner Bros., was ducked in a well on the set by other members of the cast when his part in the picture was ended.

PEDAL AILMENT.

Joyce Reynolds, acting with Ann Sheridan and Jack Benny in "George Washington Slept Here," at Warner Bros., rode her bicycle nine miles to the studio the other morning; then she visited first aid for relief from leg cramps.

LOEW'S
HELD OVER 3RD WEEK

GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON
In a WILLIAM WYLER Production
Based on Jan Struther's Novel

"MRS. MINIVER"

with
Teresa Wright • Dame May Whitty
Reginald Owen • Henry Travers
Richard Ney • Henry Wilcoxon

STARTS THURSDAY

Wally Does It Again!
M-G-M's New Action Drama
IS HIS BEST YET!

"JACKASS MAIL"
Starring
WALLACE BEERY
Marjorie MAIN
J. CARROLL NAISH

Screen Play by Lawrence Hazard
Directed by Norman Z. McLeod

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at Loew's

Produced by Irving Berlin

AIR CONDITIONED CAPITOL
Starts Today!

CRACKER JACK COMEDY
with your
CRACKER-BARREL FAVORITES!

Radio's year-in-year-out smile specialists in their second hit that's a honey for homey humor... with twice the laughs of "Dreaming Out Loud"

LUM and ABNER
in THE
Bashful Bachelor
with
ZASU PITTS

LOVE catches up with—

FLIGHT LEUTENANT
PAT WITH
O'BRIEN • FORD
EVELYN KEYES
Screen play by Michael Blankfort
Directed by SIDNEY SALKOW
Produced by B. P. SCHULBERG
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

RIALTO
STARTS THURSDAY

AMUSEMENTS

ALPHA—"Sunset in Wyoming" and "A Date With a Falcon."
AMERICAN—"Captains of the Clouds," with James Cagney.
AVONDALE—"The Hamilton Woman" with Vivien Leigh.
BANKHEAD—"A Very Young Lady," with Jane Withers.
BROOKHAVEN—"Jungle Book," with Sabu.
BUCKHEAD—"Shores of Tripoli," with Betty Grable.
CASCADE—"Song of the Islands," with Betty Grable.
EAST POINT—"The Lady Is Willing," with Fred MacMurray; also stage.
EMORY—"Jungle Book," with Sabu.
EMPIRE—"Ghost of Frankenstein," with Lon Chaney Jr.
EUCLED—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with Randolph Scott.
FAIRFAX—"The Courtship of Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.
FAIRVIEW—"Louisiana Purchase," with Bob Hope.
GARDEN HILLS—"Helzapoppin'," with Olsen and Johnson.
GORDON—"My Favorite Blonde," with Madeleine Carroll.
GROVE—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," with Gary Cooper.
HILAN—"Roxie Hart," with Ginger Rogers.
KIRKWOOD—"Captains of the Clouds," with James Cagney.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn.
PALACE—"Wife Takes a Flyer" and "Larceny Inc."
PEACHTREE—"Babes On Broadway," with Mickey Rooney.
PLAZA—"Joe Smith American," with Robert Young.
PONCE DE LEON—"Song of the Islands," with Betty Grable.
RUSSELL—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with Madeleine Carroll.
SYLVAN—"Song of the Islands," with Betty Grable.
TECHWOOD—"Kings Row," with Ann Sheridan.
TEMPLE—"Bahama Passage," with Madeleine Carroll.
WEST END—"Stick to Your Guns" and "Panama Patrol."

Colored Theaters

ST.—"The Wolf Man," with Bela Lugosi.
ASHBY—"The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis.
HARLEM—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
LINCOLN—"Tuxedo Junction" and "Saddle Mountain Roundup."
ROYAL—"Mister V," with Leslie Howard.
STRAND—"Prairie Pioneers" and "Green Archer."

COOL
IT'S PERFECT...
—For Renewed Energy
—For Your Health Tonic
—Movie Vacation at
YOUR FAVORITE
Lucas & Jenkins Directed Theaters

FOX
Pagan, Lovel, Primitive
Thrills in a Hidden Paradise for Two!

"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring
DOROTHY LAMOUR
with
Richard Denning • Jack Haley

STARTS FRIDAY

It will stir your
HEART... your
every EMOTION
...you will LIVE
and LOVE every
breath-taking
moment of it!

TYRONE POWER **JOAN FONTAINE**

"THIS ABOVE ALL"
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK

This Above All is the great, great love story of our generation! From the most widely read novel since "Gone With the Wind!"

ROXY
NOW
BARBARA STANWYCK

"The Great Man's Lady"

With
Joel McCrea
Brian Donlevy

STARTING FRIDAY

HARRY ANDREW
JAMES SISKERS
PRIVATE BUCKAROO

EVEN THE JEES ARE JIVIN'

AIR CONDITIONED CAPITOL
Starts Today!

Your Favorite Radio Stars!

LUM and ABNER
In Their Second Laugh Riot

"THE BASHFUL BACHELOR"

HEY FOLKS! DON'T MISS THIS BIG SHOW



PRETTY AS A PICTURE—Deanna Durbin, blue-eyed, 20-year-old singer, returns to the screen as an American-born orphan in Yunnan province, Southern China. It's her first role since her squabble with her studio. Her husband, Vaughn Paul, is now in the Army.

Deanna, Now 'War Widow,' Puts Marriage Before Screen Career

By TED GILL.

HOLLYWOOD, July 25.—(Wide World)—Deanna Durbin, more charming than ever, now that she has reached the full bloom of tender young womanhood, comes back to the screen, looking forward confidently to achieving the crowning of her comparatively short but meteoric film career.

Last fall, this pretty, 20-year-old blue-eyed singer disagreed with Universal Studio over her desire to be given more voice in the selection and making of her screen stories. Her suspension was the price she paid.

Now they've patched up their differences and are trying to forget the controversy that also saw the resignation of her 25-year-old husband, Vaughn Paul, as associate producer at the same studio.

He married Deanna after a two-year romance and was generally credited with engineering her stand against the studio. Recently he enlisted in the Navy and was assigned to motion picture work.

Coming back to the films now after her enforced "vacation," Deanna says she looks upon a resumption of her screen career through much more mature eyes.

When she left the studio, she had just graduated from school to blushing bride. Now she's a "war widow"—all within a year.

But to her, marriage is far more important than any career in the movies. And for her, the future holds no fears.

"The possible effect of my marriage upon my film career is not half as important as the effect of my career upon my marriage," says Deanna. "My marriage is far more important,

and I think each has become stronger because of the other." To Deanna, fan letters give her the best clue for judging the effects of her marriage upon her career.

Before her marital vows, this slender, brown-haired actress averaged 4,000 fan letters a month. Now, as with most screen favorites after a while, the number has slumped somewhat, but she still considers them the best yardstick by which to measure her film success.

Before she became a bride, the fans wanted to know all about her dates, what she did for entertainment and how she liked working in the movies.

Now they want to know about her home life, whether she can cook, and if she intends to have babies.

Well, Deanna does like babies. And, she says she's going to have some of her own, someday—after her husband returns from war and their home and professional lives once more have become adjusted.

Right now, however, Deanna is interested only in getting back into the stride of her studio work. In her current picture, she plays her most mature role—an American-born orphan in Yunnan province of southern China, where her uncle, portrayed by F. Frank Hamilton, is a missionary.

Deanna doesn't think it would be wise at this time for her to play a more mature or sophisticated role. She wants to remain the budding young miss that she always has been to her fans, particularly in these war-clouded days when she feels the screen is badly in need of young entertainers.

Coming back to the films now at a time when the war is drawing heavily upon movie actors, along with the rest of the nation's manpower, Deanna says she firmly believes there shortly will be a marked increase in the production of "women" pictures.

Ida Lupino is hostess almost daily to some soldier on "The Hard Way" set at Warner Bros. They are from a detail stationed near Ida's Brentwood home.



A STAR—Evelyn's name was put in lights along with Robert Montgomery's in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," a comedy.



"GWTW" ROLE—A role she will never forget, though small, was the one she played in "Gone With the Wind."



TWO EARLY ROLES—Evelyn started her screen career at the bottom. At left she appeared first in a western. Later she had a minor part with Peter Lorre in a screen mystery.



BEST ROLE TO DATE—Co-starred with Glenn Ford and Pat O'Brien, Atlanta's Evelyn Keyes reaches her highest rung in the stardom ladder in "Flight Lieutenant," which opens Friday at the Rialto. Her rise has been slow but steady.

Evelyn Keyes' Slow, Steady Rise To Stardom Given Another Boost in "Flight Lieutenant"

Evelyn Keyes has learned a lesson in Hollywood and she's learned it the hard way.

This pretty Atlanta girl, who now is one of the most photographed girls on the screen, and who has appeared in a dozen or more movies for Paramount, M-G-M and Columbia, is slowly heading for real stardom.

But her climb has not been an easy one. When she first landed in the cinema city, Evelyn had something less than \$100 in her purse. She had just won a beauty contest back in Atlanta, her home town, and she had big ideas about Hollywood.

These early dreams were shattered when she learned that Hollywood, the city where literally thousands of pretty girls yearly find their way into the inner offices of the screen, can be as cold and as heartless as New York. She learned that beauty contest winners are worth less than a dime a dozen out there. It takes determina-

tion, lots of hard work and a little natural ability to succeed, she found.

It was not until Cecil B. DeMille, through one of his friends, discovered Evelyn when he gave her a bit part during a radio program. This gave her a start. She appeared in small parts in "The Buccaneer," "Gone With the Wind," "Dangerous to Know" and some "B" pictures.

Her rise toward stardom since "GWTW" has been steady. She was started with Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." This was her first real starring role. Her latest, "Flight Lieutenant," which plays at the Rialto theater starting next Friday, offers her the best role to date.

In this picture, Evelyn plays opposite Glenn Ford and Pat O'Brien in a story of American aviation.

Evelyn's rise to fame has been slow, but at the same time she

hasn't had any dull moments. Each part she has handled was handled well. She was not splattered on the screen as are some of the "flash in the pan" stars, which come and go within one moon. Evelyn, when she reaches the top, will probably stick. Her training appears to be designed along these lines.

This pretty southern beauty, Hollywood reports, does not have any trouble with her southern "drawl." Neither does she require special makeup for the screen. Her natural beauty—blue eyes, blond hair and perfect complexion—make her a natural on the screen. Few other big stars can claim this distinction.

In "Flight Lieutenant," Evelyn plays the part of the idol of the flying cadets. Ford handles the part of O'Brien's son, a youngster who is determined to carry on and build up the name his father claimed early in his career.



JIVE FEST FEASTERS—Dick Foran does the vocals and Harry James hits a high note on his celebrated trumpet in "Private Buckaroo," due Friday at the Roxy. The Andrews sisters join in the choruses of such ditties as "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," "Three Little Sisters" and "That's the Moon, My Son."

Lum and Abner Woo Zazu Pitts In Capitol Picture

With a hillbilly's desperate efforts to become a hero in his fiancée's eyes as its thematic theme, "The Bashful Bachelor," which opens at the Capitol theater today, brings the famous duo of Lum and Abner to the screen again in a laughter-packed romantic comedy of the Ozarks.

The happenings revolve around Lum's schemes to win the admiration of his lady-friend Geraldine by a feat of derring-do, since Geraldine (Zazu Pitts) is partial to deeds of chivalry and knight-errantry.

Abner is Lum's unwilling partner in these schemes, and his mistakes manage to get Lum involved with the shrewish Wilbur Abernathy instead of Geraldine. How the matter is straightened out in the nick of time, and the outcome of a thrilling horse-race are tied in with the story, makes for an exciting climax.

"The Bashful Bachelor" will be presented through Thursday.

Armstrong Band Plays Thursday At Auditorium

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, last of the pioneer musicians, who got their start in New Orleans, cradle of jazz music, is the fifth artist to appear during the locally sponsored summer swing sessions.

Louis, his famous trumpet and his band will make their stand at the Municipal auditorium next Thursday night.

Louis, who for two decades has traveled throughout the United States as well as abroad, is recognized for his gravel-throated vocalizing as well as his hot trumpet playing.

A special section will be reserved for white spectators.

Brookhaven Film, 'Lost' in Mails, Shows This Week

Scenes of citizens and business firms in the Brookhaven, Chamblee and Buckhead communities and featuring Dolores Dee, Warner Brothers starlet, at leading night clubs of Atlanta, will be shown at the Brookhaven theater next Wednesday and Thursday.

The film, originally scheduled to be shown last week, was delayed in the mails and postal authorities have recovered it.

KNOWS HIS ROLE.

Paul Henreid considers it a coincidence that he plays the role of an architect in Warner Bros' "Now, Voyager," since he studied architecture as a youth in Vienna.

Errol Flynn, starring in Warner Bros' "Gentleman Jim," is keeping strict training schedule to be ready for the big fight scenes in the picture.



CAMEO FIRST RUN—Jack LaRue and Ann Corio in a scene from "Swamp Woman," which plays a first-run engagement at the Cameo beginning today.

Harry James Toots Horn In Roxy Film

The traditional dream of every American boy—to run away and join a circus—never occurred to Harry James, America's No. 1 swing band maestro, who, with his orchestra, makes his movie debut in Universal's tuneful comedy, "Private Buckaroo," coming to the Roxy theater Friday. It never occurred to Harry James because the band leader was born in a circus.

He made his initial bow into the world in Albany, Ga., where the mighty Haag circus was showing at the time. His mother performed on a trapeze up to a month before his birth. His father led the circus band. They christened their son Harry Haag James.

The family joined the Christy Bros. circus when Harry was six, and he began his musical lessons under his father's tutelage. By the time he was 10 he was playing solo trumpet.

When he was 15, Harry began "sitting in" with dance bands around the southwest. Within a few years he was offered a job with Ben Pollack's orchestra and he wrote a song, "Peckin'," which started a dance craze among a newly spawned group of jazz mad music lovers who were known as jitterbugs.

BROOKHAVEN SUNDAY MONDAY
Rudyard Kipling's
"JUNGLE BOOK"
In Technicolor
With Sabu
LOCAL NEWS REEL
Will Be Shown Wed. and Thurs.

EMPIRE GA-VA. BY CREW MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY
The GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN
With
Lon Chaney
and Bela Lugosi
Ralph Bellamy, Lugosi

In Person!
Louis Armstrong
World's Greatest
Trumpet Player
and
His Famous Band
THURSDAY,
JULY 30—9 P. M.
TIL LATE
AUDITORIUM
Advance 65c, Box 85c
Tickets Available Tuesday,
July 28, at Cable Piano Co.
and Cox's Prescription Shop.

Colored Theaters
BAILEY Theatres
81 "WOLF MAN"
With
BELA LUGOSI
LON CHANEY
Also
"SPY SMASHER"
ROYAL "MISTER V"
With
LESLIE HOWARD
Also
"Carnival of Rhythm"
ASHBY BETTE
DAVIS
HERBERT MARSHALL
In
"LITTLE FOXES"
LINCOLN "TUXEDO
JUNCTION"
Also
"SADDLE MOUNTAIN
ROUNDUP"
Also "SPY SMASHER"

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland
GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"HELLZAPOPPIN'"
Olson & Johnson
TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"BAHAMA PASSAGE"
Madeleine Carroll—Sterling Hayden
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"
Bob Hope—Vera Zorina

PEARL HARBOR WILL BE AVENGED!

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
DONALD CRISP
ALAN CURTIS
JAY HANDEKER
RIALTO
NOW PLAYING

GROVE THEATRE
1576 Bankhead—Belmont 1213
"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
Gary Cooper—Jean Arthur

BACH THEATRES
CENTER
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
First Atlanta Showing
Gene Autry
"Stardust on the Sage"
Air-Conditioned
HILAN
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"ROXIE HART"
Ginger Rogers
PONCE DE LEON
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"SONG OF THE ISLAND"
Betty Grable

EUCLID 4 DAYS SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
in TECHNICOLOR!
TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI
A 20th Century Fox Picture
Starring JOHN PAYNE • MAUREEN O'HARA • RANDOLPH SCOTT

MYSTERY STAR—Laraine Day
is teamed with Lew Ayres and Basil Rathbone in "Fingers at the Window," a mystery currently playing at the Rhodes theater.

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
"The Courtship of Andy Hardy"
With MICKEY ROONEY

TECHWOOD SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"KING'S ROW"
With Ann Sheridan—Ronald Reagan—Robert Cummings—Betty Field
(It is truly a great picture)

PLAYS ON "ROOF"—Irving Melcher, Atlanta song writer and band leader, currently is providing the swincopation for dancing at the Ansley hotel Rainbow Roof.

EAST POINT
TODAY (SUNDAY)
Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray
"The Lady Is Willing"
—STAGE—
"THE DRIFTING VAGABONDS"

DECATUR THEATRE
Monday & Tuesday, July 27-28
Tyrone Power & Tierney
in
"Son of Fury"

PALACE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"Wife Takes a Flyer"
Joan Bennett—Franchot Tone
Also "LARCENY, INC."

GORDON 4 BIG DAYS STARTING Today!
WHO CALLS
BOB HOPE MADELEINE CARROLL
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

COWBOY—Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette and Edith Fellows are teamed in a western, "Stardust on the Sage," which plays today at the Center theater.

LITTLE 5 POINTS
Sunday and Monday
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
in
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH 5101
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"KING'S ROW"
Ann Sheridan—Ronald Reagan
LATEST FOX NEWS

WEST END
TODAY AND MONDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
WILLIAM BOYD in
"Stick To Your Guns"
Also "PANAMA PATROL"

HIS LUCK FADES.
Paul Henreid, costarred with Bette Davis in "Now, Voyager," was a London air raid warden during the 1940 fire blitz, and escaped uninjured. Now he is a Hollywood air raid warden, and during a recent blackout stumbled over a hydrant on a neighbor's lawn and twisted an ankle.

RUSSELL THEATRE East Point
"To the Shores of Tripoli"
With Maureen O'Hara & John Payne
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

CASCADE
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Song of the Islands"
Betty Grable—Jack Oakie
PLUS SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

DeKalb Decatur
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"KING'S ROW"
Ann Sheridan—Ronald Reagan
LATEST FOX NEWS

CAMEO SUN.-MON.-TUE.
"SWAMP WOMAN"
WITH
"ANN CORIO"
FIRST ATLANTA SHOWING
ALSO
"RODEO RHYTHM"
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

ARCADE RESTAURANT
110 Forsyth St., N. W.—Next to Carnegie Library
TREAT THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY DINNER
Home of Pure Foods Reasonable Prices

PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"JOHNNY EAGER"
Robert Taylor
FULTON HAVEMILLE MON.-TUES.
"JOHNNY EAGER"
Robert Taylor—Lana Turner

EMORY SUNDAY MONDAY
Rudyard Kipling's
"JUNGLE BOOK"
With SABU
Latest Pathe News and Carions

KIRKWOOD SUNDAY MONDAY
JAMES CAGNEY in
"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"
"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"
With VIVIAN LEIGH

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD.
Betty Grable—Victor Mature in
"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"
Sunday—Monday

PLAZA PONCE DE LEON AT HIGHLAND
He was a HERO IN OVERALLS!
JOE SMITH AMERICAN
Starring
ROBT. YOUNG
With MARSHA HUNT
Movie Guild's Greatest Movie



MISS LUCILLE BENSON.

Miss Benson's engagement to Robert Jefferson Walker is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Evans Benson. The date of the couple's marriage has not been set, but will be announced later. Mr. Walker is the son of Mrs. Robert J. Walker and the late Mr. Walker, of Charlotte, N. C.

UNDER THE Cherokee Rose BY ROSE MARIE

As president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park, continues to answer interesting inquiries from various groups. Since attending the club anniversary meeting of the Elberton Georgia Sorosis, she was luncheon guest of the Kappa Delta Epsilon sorority at Emory University, and the personal guest of Mrs. Gertrude Harris at the dinner given by the legislation committee of Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers. She spoke at the meeting of Zonta Club

of Atlanta and at the July meeting of Hapeville Woman's Club.

With the assistance of clubwomen, numbers of Georgia counties have been given the aid of nursing service in their local fights against the encroachment of contagious diseases. To quote from Georgia Health Bulletin: "Do not take a chance. Protect yourself. Go get shot." Seek protection against typhoid fever through an injection of typhoid vaccine. Great strides have been made in eradicating this disease in Georgia. Active measures to prevent the spread of infection and continuous maintenance of resistance to disease are necessary for the prevention of a widespread increase of tuberculosis similar to that which occurred in previous wars. Routine physical examination of industrial applicants is being augmented by X-ray study with equipment available at the Georgia Department of Public Health for temporary use.

Officers for the ensuing club year have come from a number of clubs. Adel will have as president Mrs. W. G. Whidby; first vice president, Mrs. J. B. Echols; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Hughes; secretary, Mrs. L. E. Tripp; treasurer, Mrs. C. J. Adkins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. N. Walker, parliamentarian, Mrs. Hugh Garner. Mrs. J. C. Jackson will continue as president of Wymondausis of Valdosta. Mrs. M. C. VanHorn, first vice president; Mrs. E. W. Phelan, second vice president; Mrs. J. A. Durrenberger, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Gulliver, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. K. Prewitt Jr., treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Dekle, auditor; Mrs. Lamar Wilson, press; Mrs. Ewell Brown, parliamentarian. Griffin officers are: Mrs. A. O. Nunnally, president; Mrs. G. Hutchinson, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Walker, second vice president; Mrs. George Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Beck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. C. Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Berry, parliamentarian; Mrs. L. B. Hopkins, historian.

This little pig will stay at home with Miss Tullie Smith, of North Druid Hills road, Atlanta. Miss Smith was awarded a pig—named

Carter-Pittman Wedding Revealed.

MACON, Ga., July 25.—The wedding of Miss Florence McClure Carter, of Monticello, Fla., to Clarence William Pittman, of Commerce, Ga., occurred on July 12 in the St. James Episcopal church in Macon.

The only attendant was a cousin of the bride, Mrs. D. P. Gandy, of Tallahassee, Fla., who wore a dusty rose crepe dress with matching full-length coat. Her flowers were pink rosebuds arranged in a shoulder spray.

Miss Carter was given in marriage by D. P. Gandy. The groom was attended by Edward Durst, of Commerce, who served as best man.

The attractive bride was gowned in a seaford crepe dress with matching fitted coat and accessories of beige. Her shoulder spray was of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Pittman is the only daughter of Mrs. Ethel Wright Carter, of Monticello, Fla., and the late Robert Love Carter, of Virginia. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Eugene Pittman, of Commerce, Ga. He is a graduate of Mercer University and has been athletic coach and science instructor in the Monticello High school.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the Rev. Alfred St. John Matthews, cousin of the bride, and officiating minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Pittman left on a two-week trip through the mountains of North Carolina and north Georgia.

Smith-Poore.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 25.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith, of Yatesville, and J. Hodges Poore, of Lagrange, was solemnized on July 10 at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. P. M. Minter officiated.

The bride wore white lace, her only ornament being a gold locket worn by her mother on her wedding day. Her flowers were sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Poore is a graduate of Resie Tift College and has taught in state schools. Mr. Poore is the son of Curtis Poore and the late Mrs. Eugenia Hodges Poore, of Lagrange.

After a wedding trip the couple returned to Thomaston to reside.

Johnson-Shell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Johnson, of Atlanta and Gainesville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Johnson, to Corporal Delbert A. Shell, of the Army Air Corps, stationed at Esen Field, La. The marriage took place at Jonesboro on July 15.

Mary for Mrs. Guy Hudson, of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce as an attendance prize at Chamber of Commerce headquarters for the "City Slickers" July meeting. Miss Smith will raise "Mary" according to up-to-date methods prescribed by an authority on swine upbringing.

General Federation president, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, has accepted Georgia's invitation to attend the annual state convention in the spring. She will include Florida and South Carolina in her itinerary and the convenient schedule for her stay in Georgia will be March 29, 30, 31, 1943. The hostess city for the convention has not been chosen.

Dahlonega Woman's Club met at the community house for the July meeting, with J. F. Sanders presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. C. Rogers. Program chairman, Mrs. H. B. Forrester, conducted a summary of current events and Mrs. C. J. Cheves, of Gainesville, gave a reading which was enjoyed. Hostesses were Mesdames W. V. Zimmerman, B. B. Fite, Irma Holloway and L. B. Freeman.

The Ellijay Woman's Club holds a weekly children's hour at the clubhouse for the entertainment of all children under 15 years. Story telling and games are directed by club members and refreshments are served. Mrs. Ed W. Watkins is president; Mrs. Herbert Tabor, secretary, and the committee directing includes Mesdames Dow Hamrick, E. T. Hudson and R. W. Smith.



MISS IRMA RYDER KING.

Miss King, Jackson, To Wed C. B. Guest Jr. On August 27

JACKSON, Ga., July 25.—Of state-wide social interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. William Woodruff Wright, of this city, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Irma Ryder King, to Claude Byron Guest Jr., of Athens and St. Simons Island. The couple's marriage will be an event of August 27, taking place at the Jackson Methodist church.

The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Wright and the late Clyde Randolph King, of Atlanta, and her only brother is William Woodruff Wright Jr. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Ryder Rowlinson, of Macon, and the late James Leake Rowlinson. The late Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rufus King are her paternal grandparents. Miss King is the niece of Rufus DeWitt King, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, and of Hindawade Rowlinson, of Columbus.

Miss King graduated from Jackson High school. She attended Wesleyan College, in Macon, and graduated from the University of Georgia in 1942. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. Guest is the son of Mrs. Ola Borders Guest, of East Point, and Claude Byron Guest Sr., of Athens and Winder. He is the brother of Cecil Julius Guest, of Gainesville, and James Randolph Guest, of Athens. He is the maternal grandson of Mrs. E. B. Borders and the late Mr. Borders, of Winder, and his paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Colbert Guest, of Athens.

Following his graduation from Athens High school, Mr. Guest attended the University of Georgia, from where he received his B. S. degree in 1941. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

This Page Has Been for 44 Years the Official
Organ of the Georgia Federation

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—
Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto:
"Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower:
Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; first vice president, Mrs. R. C. Fryer, Jr., of Manchester; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Dalton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred Dorman, of Statesboro; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Carithers, of Winder; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; executive secretary, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta; Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; second, Mrs. H. H. Wind, of Cairo; third, Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin, of Vienna; fourth, Mrs. James M. Wallace, of West Point; fifth, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, 627 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Fred Brown, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. William Storey, of Nashville; ninth, Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, of Comer.

First District President Names Her Executive Board Today

The membership of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs has been mobilized for service under the new administration which began to function in April. The state executive board has been announced and this week the official family of the first district is given with greetings to the district clubwomen from the president, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, of Vidalia, who says: "This year of national trial offers us a great challenge and unusual opportunities for service through every committee of our organization. All unnecessary divisions have been deleted and the

new War Service Department will fit in perfectly with our work and plans and provide leadership to co-operate with other existing agencies.

The district chairmen have been selected with great care; each one for interest in her special activity, for dependability, efficiency, devotion to duty and eagerness to carry on at this particular time when every department will be expected to surpass its best.

Our slogan is, "Make the first district first." I have pledged you my best efforts in this undertaking and am asking for and expecting co-operation of every individual clubwoman as well as club and district officer and chairman in making this slogan a truism.

Serving with Mrs. Warthen are: First vice president, Mrs. R. H. Brinson, Millen; second vice president, Mrs. W. L. Oliver, Vidalia; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph E. Kelly, Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. E. Saffold, Vidalia; treasurer, Mrs. Jack Ramsey, Guyton; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. J. Shearouse, Guyton.

Department of war service, Mrs. C. D. Williams, Vidalia; Americanization, Mrs. E. H. Abrahams, Savannah; conservation, Mrs. Dess Gray, Lyons; consumer information, Mrs. G. M. Lankford, Lyons; nursing, Mrs. Anne Rivers, Savannah; nutrition, Mrs. J. O. Wilder, Savannah; recreation, Mrs. P. C. Friese, Vidalia; bonds and stamps, Mrs. L. W. Williams, Savannah; victory library, Mrs. F. W. Hodges, Statesboro; agriculture, Mrs. G. R. Smith, Vidalia.

Tallahassee Falls School, Mrs. R. L. Cone, Statesboro; student aid, Mrs. Louis J. Roos, Savannah; Ella F. White Endowment, Mrs. Alfred Dorman, Statesboro; citizenship, Mrs. E. H. Abrahams, Savannah; American home, Mrs. Harry McElveen, Savannah; family finance, Mrs. T. J. Ricks, Guyton; education, Mrs. W. B. Daniel, Millen; library service, Mrs. F. W. Hodges, Statesboro; character education, Mrs. G. M. Strader, Lyons.

Department of fine arts and division of music, Mrs. W. C. Somers, Vidalia; literature and Georgia writers, Mrs. Henry King, Millen; press, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, Vidalia; international relations, Mrs. W. G. Neville, Statesboro; legisla-

Massachusetts Belle To Wed Lieut. Stephen Cutler Hale Jr.

FALMOUTH, Mass., July 25.—Engaging the attention of society throughout several states is the announcement made today of the betrothal of Miss Mary Chilton Dixon and Lieutenant (j. g.) Stephen Cutler Hale Jr., U. S. N. R., of Boston, Mass., and Atlanta, Ga. The couple's marriage will take place in the near future, the date and detailed plans to be announced later.

The lovely young bride-elect is the daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Allan L. Dexter, of Falmouth, and is a representative of prominent families. A charming brunette, she enjoys extensive popularity.

Miss Dexter is a graduate of Haverall College, in Toronto, Ontario, and has been attending the Modern School of Applied Art in Boston.

Lieutenant Hale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Hale Sr., of Atlanta. Like his bride-elect, he is a member of well-known families.

The groom-elect graduated in 1940 from Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and played a prominent part in campus and social activities. He is now stationed in Boston.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, Millen; public and home safety, Miss Eunice Lester, Statesboro; scholarships, Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. G. C. Dekle, Millen; gardens, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; club institute, Mrs. L. McWhorter, Savannah. The district executive board meeting will be held in Savannah in October, the date to be announced.

Georgia Society
D. A. R.Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey,
Swainsboro, Editor.By MRS. ROBERT HUMPHREY,
of Swainsboro, Editor Georgia
D. A. R.

Stephen Heard Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Dozier Thornton, Miss Arnoldina Thornton and Mrs. George Dickerson were cohostesses. The regent, Miss Alpha Rogers, presided. It was announced that 2,000 postage stamps had been collected to be sent to England. A copy of the original petition to U. S. A. congress by Daniel Boone has been presented to the chapter. This is the first copy made of the petition. It was furnished by McArnold, of Elberton, who is a student at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. The petition is beautifully worded and proves that the pioneer was a man of culture and education.

Valuable books and genealogical papers owned by the chapter will very soon be placed in the public library. A special shelf will be provided for the material, and it will be known as "The Stephen Heard D. A. R. Shelf."

A number of historic spots are expected to be marked this year. One among the number is—the old Thomas Carter house, where the first court was held in Elbert county, presided over by George Walton in 1790. Elbert county's first jail was in the basement of this old house, near the house is the church site of Georgia's second oldest Methodist "meeting house," deeded by Thomas Carter. It was reported that members of the chapter work regularly in the Red Cross sewing rooms, and attend classes in home nursing and first aid. Chapter members have purchased many defense bonds. The Rev. J. Lee Allgood spoke on the work of the American Red Cross during the First World War. This was followed by a vocal solo, "Old Refrain," sung by Mrs. McWhorter Thornton.

Answering the roll call with defense stamps, the Savannah chapter celebrated Flag Day with Mrs. W. B. McNeal, Mrs. T. M. Dodd, Mrs. Yates Little and Mrs. S. E. Wolff as hostesses. The meeting was featured by the presentation of a service flag to the chapter by Mrs. Rhett Fannin Coney; it was accepted by the regent, Mrs. J. T. Wood; the names and rank of the 34 husbands and sons of the members were read by Mrs. Ralph West. W. T. Walker presented the chapter with a rosewood gavel, the name and date of presentation engraved on a silver band. It was voted to send \$25 to the USO. Markers have been placed on the graves of six members, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bullard, Mrs. Margaret Reese McBride, Mrs. Betty Mountcastle Johnson, Mrs. Ella Parr Reese, Mrs. Rosalind Wood Chapman and Mrs. Euphemia Postel Mills. Mrs. Karl Oppenheimer, program chairman, presented Guy Hutchinson, who had charge of showing the film "The Story of the Flag."

Mrs. Edwin Allen was named regent of the Nancy Hart Chapter to succeed Mrs. Stewart Wooten at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Beeman, at Beeson Hall. Others elected were Mrs. Frank Bone, first vice regent; Mrs. William Fraley, second vice regent; Mrs. Jere Moore, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Tripp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arch McKinley, treasurer; Mrs. L. P. Longino, registrar; Mrs. Marshall Bland, historian; Mrs. M. S. Bell, chaplain; Mrs. Homer Shy, auditor; Mrs. Howard Underwood, librarian; Miss Elizabeth Napier, curator; Mrs. J. L. Sibley, custodian of the flag; Miss Katherine Scott, parliamentarian; Mrs. Stewart Wooten and Miss Martha Thomas, members of the board at large. The retiring officers gave their reports of the year's work. Mrs. John Bradley, a new member, was presented. Co-hostesses were Mesdames W. M. Clements, W. T. Christian, David Bowdon, Herbert Massey, Homer M. O'Callaghan, Dixon Williams, Miss Leila Burditt, Miss Alice Napier and Miss Katherine Scott.

Christening Held
For Ezell Baby.

A christening service was held recently for Thurman Burke Ezell, small son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ezell, of Byron drive. Rev. Robert S. Hough, pastor of the Capitol View Presbyterian church, officiated, and the baby wore for his baptism the christening robe worn by his father, Mr. Ezell, when he was christened.

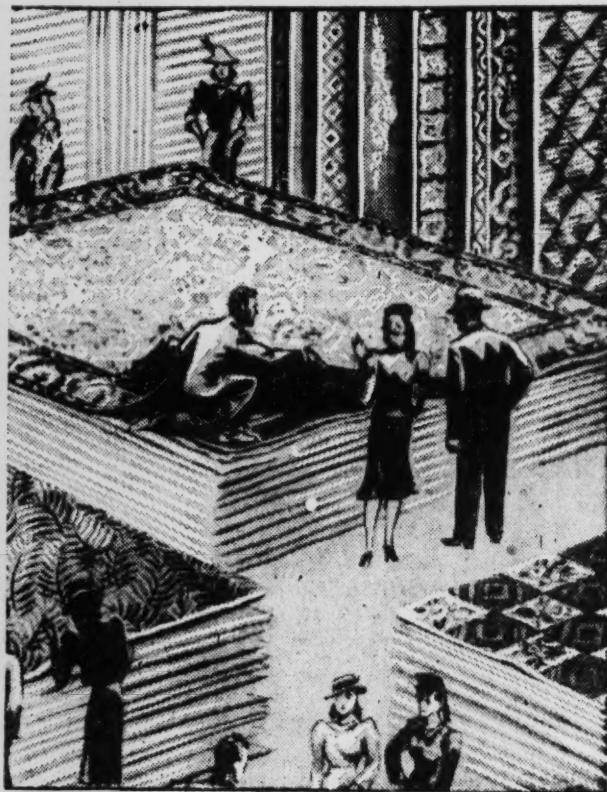
Attending the ceremony were the baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Thurman, Misses Jo Thurman, Mary Jo Chewning, Norma Tomey, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Tomey, Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Brower Murphy, Mrs. T. D. Irby, Mrs. R. E. Lyle, Mrs. Neil W. Riley, Mrs. Frank Hargrove Jr., Mrs. Robert S. Hough, Mrs. Carrie Wilcox, John Thurman, John Thurman Jr., Brownie Thurman, Ernie Henning, Neil Riley Jr., and Barbara Hitchcock.

RED CROSS WORK.

QUITMAN, Ga., July 25.—Mrs. A. B. Jones Jr., returned today from Columbus where she has been taking a course of instruction in making surgical dressings. She will be instructor for the women of the Red Cross chapter which is enrolling workers to make these dressings. Mrs. L. A. Smith and Miss Louise Bennet are production chairmen in this work. Other groups of women are active in production of sweaters and other Red Cross garments.



AUGUST HOME FURNISHING SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 50%
ODD SIZES! FAMOUS MAKES!

RUG SALE

	Reg.	Sale
(6) 6x9 Soft surface Macco's	\$9.98	\$6.98
(6) 7.6x9 Soft surface Macco's	\$12.98	\$8.98
(10) 9x12 Soft surface Macco's	\$14.95	\$10.00
(12) 9x12 Axminster, 100% pure wool surface	\$39.98	\$30.00
(1) 9x12 Twist weave, rose (reclaimed)	\$75.00	\$40.00
(1) 12x9.7 Wilton, blue figured	\$105	\$45.00
(1) 12x16 Wilton, plain tan	\$186	\$50.00
(1) 12x14 Axminster, wine 2-tone	\$102	\$60.00
(1) 12x16.6 Axminster, figured	\$121	\$80.00
(11) 4.6x6 Wiltons and twists	\$25 to \$35	\$11.00

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

AUGUST WHITE
SALE of SHEETS

★ HIGHLANDER SHEETS

Reg.	Size	Sale
\$1.29	63x99	\$1.09
\$1.39	72x99	\$1.19
\$1.49	81x99	\$1.29
\$1.59	81x108	\$1.39
35c Cases	42x36	31c

★ CANNON SHEETS

Reg.	Size	Sale
\$1.49	63x99	\$1.31
\$1.49	72x99	\$1.31
\$1.59	81x99	\$1.41
\$1.59	72x108	\$1.41
\$1.69	81x108	\$1.51
39c Cases	42x36	34c

★ MOHAWK SHEETS

Reg.	Size	Sale
\$1.59	72x99	\$1.41
\$1.69	81x99	\$1.51
\$1.69	72x108	\$1.51
\$1.79	81x108	\$1.61
39c Cases	42x36	34c

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

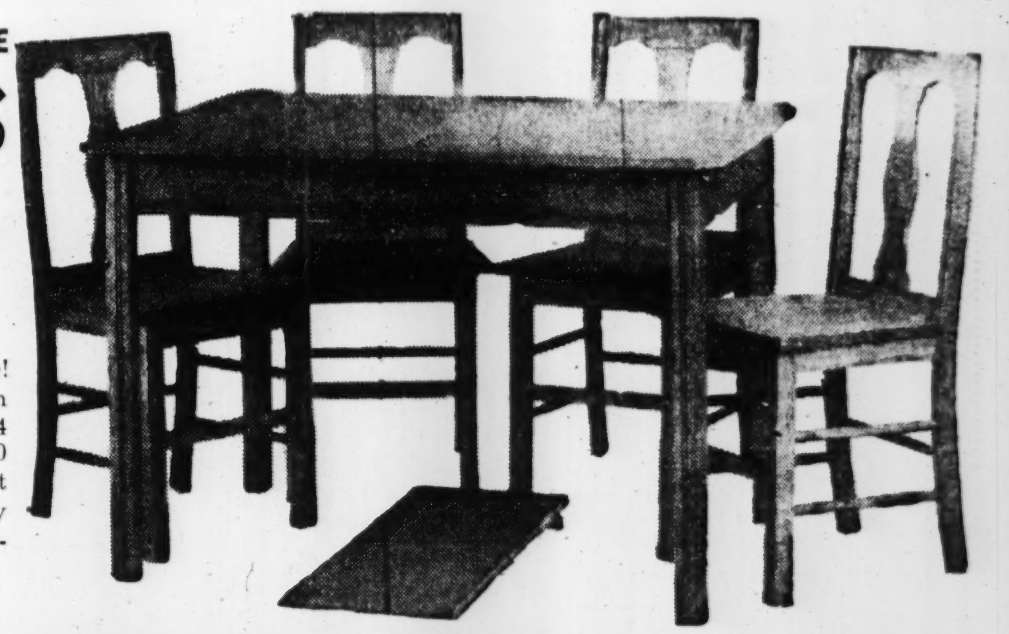
FOUR CHAIRS AND TABLE
DINETTE SUITES

- ★ 5 Pieces
- ★ Walnut Finish
- ★ Maple Finish
- ★ White, Black & Red Finish
- ★ American Hardwood

\$22.50

Sold every day for much more! Handsome dinette suites in your choice of 3 finishes! 4 full size chairs, large 32x60 extension table... can seat six or more! All gracefully constructed from sturdy hardwood!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



JUST 10 AT THIS PRICE!

3-Pc. Hepplewhite
BEDROOMReg.
\$96.50

\$69.50

More spectacular than ever... in times like these! Actually save over \$27 on handsome 3-pc. Hepplewhite bedroom suites! Sturdily constructed American hardwood suites, with rich mahogany veneer. And you have a choice of full or twin size Sleigh beds... a few poster beds... 6-drawer vanity or higher base dresser... 5 or 6-drawer chests! Buy at smash-savings now. \$19.95 additional for twin beds.

- ★ Mahogany Veneer
- ★ Full and Twin Size Sleigh Beds
- ★ 44" Vanities
- ★ High-base Dressers
- ★ Few Poster Beds
- ★ 32x46 Chests

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

EASY
TERMS

Pay only 20% cash and the balance in 12 small monthly payments!



REUPHOLSTER YOUR FURNITURE LIKE NEW!

Chair and
Davenport
\$35

Practically a new suite of furniture... and such an amazingly low price! Just make your selection from our lovely new materials, beautiful designs and colors. Then our expert workmen will reupholster your chair and divan just like new! At savings you'll hardly believe possible!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



DUNCAN PHYFE OR LAWSON

SOFAS
\$49.95SELLS FOR \$69.50
WINE OR BLUE TAPESTRY

Now's the time to buy that odd sofa you've been wanting! Now while we've handsome Duncan Phyfe and Lawson styles at tremendous August savings! Beautifully constructed sofas, with solid mahogany exposed parts and sturdy American hardwood frames! Upholstered in wine or blue tapestry. (Many Lawson with striped covers.) All 78 inches long. Not only great savings... but a grand investment!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Special! Custom-Made
SLIP COVERS

\$7.15
Chair Divan

Don't miss these sensational slip-cover savings! Protect your furniture, make it look like new... with custom-made covers, tailored by experts. 30 smart new designs to select from... florals, stripes, plains and floral 'n' stripes. Rich beautiful companion colors to suit your decorator scheme. And all the fabrics are fast color, preshrunk, extra durable. Made to fit your furniture like the original upholstery.

SLIPCOVERS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A SOLDIER'S FEET DESERVE REAL ATTENTION

By DAMON RUNYON.

SOME genius remarked that an army marches on its belly and this statement has been accepted as a military truism for generations. The idea, of course, is that you have to feed the soldiers to keep them going. I agree that fodder is important, but I hold that when it comes to marching, or even riding, the soldiers' feet are even more important. I can prove by history that many armies have won important victories without a great deal of food and, while at the moment I cannot put my finger on any instance of defeats because of bad feet, I imagine they have often been a contributing factor to disaster.

A soldier whose dogs are barking is not only greatly handicapped for footwork, but his spirit is less volatile. I hold that there is nothing can get a man down like a yelping corn or a violent bunion. Hence, I am heartily in favor of the government of the United States taking official cognizance of the need of chiropodists in the war business.

I believe there is now a bill before congress providing for the commissioning in the Army of gentlemen of this profession in connection with the Medical Corps to specialize on keeping the feet of our warriors in good condition. There are already a few chiropodists in the ranks who carry on their footmending on an unofficial basis, but the importance of their work requires stronger recognition.

I am told that the German army and the British army, too, always have excellent chiropodists assigned to troops and that foot treatment is as regular as sick call. The American Army, while making quite a point of sound feet on enlistment, leaves the soldier pretty much to his own devices if he develops those painful little ailments of the puppets that are almost inevitable to shuffling around in Army shoes.

I presume our Army authorities take it for granted that a soldier will get out his chiv and do any work that may be necessary on his feet, a time-honored process in our American life and one that is not without its disadvantages, as I must admit. However, I think it will be agreed that the science that chiropody affords in this matter is to be preferred. A despoiled screamer on a toe is not a job for an amateur.

Every day hundreds of soldiers are limping into chiropodists' offices throughout the country for treatment and getting it free of charge. The transition from carefully fitted light shoes to the heavy Army brogans has been a trifle tough on the tender toes of many of our city fellows, but much of their agony would be eliminated

if they could get prompt and regular attention in the camps. Oddly enough, the Navy, which does not call for quite as much foot work as the Army, has recognized the importance of chiropodists for some time. There are about half a dozen of the men of this profession in the Navy as commissioned officers and practicing among the men every day, and more are to be taken in. I am informed that the tendency is to give the service chiropodists greater leeway in foot surgery and bone adjustment than ever before to relieve the Medical Department of that type of work.

Expert treatment can reclaim many feet that might be considered unworthy of military service. In the World War many a patriot got heaven out because of flat feet, a disability that can be corrected. Anyway, in this mechanized age, flat feet can scarcely militate against a man riding in a tank.

With proper recognition and encouragement, the foot specialists of America can probably salvage thousands of men whose feet now bar them from service and, since everything else is being salvaged, why not men?

Trouble Basket

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Dear Miss Gwin: I am 16 and considered very attractive. I have a problem I want you to solve. For three months I went with him and enjoyed it very much. He seemed to like me and things were fine until about four months ago. Some one who was jealous told my parents that we were going to be married, which was not true. This person knew that if my parents heard it they would believe it, which is exactly what they did.

His family is not considered as well to do as mine but he seems to be a very nice person. When my parents stopped us from going together we wrote each other notes. Everybody tells me that he thinks so much of me he wants to send someone to my home to get me so that we can date on the sly but I am afraid to do this because if my parents find it out it will be worse than ever. Should I talk to my parents, and if so what must I tell them?

CAN'T SLEEP AT NIGHT. Talk to your parents just as you have to me. Also tell them that you respect their wishes too much to date this boy on the side and that you would like for their approval. Try to get the boy to go with you and the two of you state the case together. Do not slip out with someone else to have dates with him for that would not help matters at all.

The modern version of badminton is exhibited by Miss Nancy McLarty, at the left, and it is to be noted that she is left-handed. Miss McLarty is champion at Washington Seminary, and at the Y. M. C. A. tournament at Augusta she was mixed doubles champion, and runner-up in the singles

and in the women's doubles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLarty, of Wieuca road. At the right, Miss Anne Burckhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burckhardt, of Brighton road, is a fair and attractive example of the modern miss who goes-a-bicycling.

Sports of GAY NINETIES Stage a COMEBACK

By YOLANDE GWIN.

IT MAY be the war, and it may be the fact that the penitence, but just the same, Atlanta's younger set has revived some old-time sports.

Two of these are badminton and bicycle riding. Both of these current fads had their beginnings in the last century and one, badminton, is far surpassing the vogue of the bicycle which was reflected in

"Daisy Bell," one of the popular songs of the gay nineties:

"Daisy, Daisy,
Give me your answer true,
I'm half crazy, all for the love of you!
It won't be a stylish marriage,
I can't afford a carriage,
But you'll look sweet, upon the seat,
Of a bicycle built for two!"

And now with the tire and gas rationing in strict enforcement, the "forties" perhaps not as gay, but certainly as distinctive, will witness the return of the bicycle. And even those built for two!

Every well-equipped home is considered complete nowadays with a badminton court either in the yard or indoors. And why badminton, and where did it originate?

In 1873, the Duke of Beaufort gave a house party at Badminton, his country estate in Gloucestershire, England. Because of a severe storm, the guests were forced to remain inside. Included on the house party were some British army officers home on leave from India. Inside the home, the conversation ran into many channels and one day the officers began to discuss poona, a native game of India, and centuries old. To illustrate the game, the officers took a champagne cork, stuck one end of it full of feathers and began to bat it back and forth across the table with tennis rackets. Soon all the guests were enthusiastically playing and found the new sport a fascinating means of escaping boredom.

And so was the birth of badminton, which took its name

from the Duke's country home. The sport spread in England, and quickly so among the upper classes. They professed to enjoy it, not only for its exercise, but also because of the comic spirit which was expressed in varied course of the shuttle and the efforts of the players to hit it.

The original rules called for a quick shove of the bird, but in 1887 the present game of grace, mash, and extreme activity came into practice. It became very popular and circulated all over the British islands. In 1899 the all-England badminton tournament was held at Westminster. The game found its way to Canada in 1890. When World War No. 1 ended in 1918, the game expanded all over the world. It had entered the United States at the turn of the cen-

tury, but after a few seasons of mild popularity it died out for about 25 years. In the last 10 years or more, it has suddenly revived all over the United States.

Looking at a bicycle today, one cannot help wondering at its early discovery more than 100 years ago, by Baron Von Drais, of Mannheim on the Rhine. A landscape gardener of distinction, master of the forests of the Grand Duke of Baden, the Baron used the device as an aid to walking while on his official duties. It consisted of two wheels, one before the other, connected by a bar or perch, over them. The rider sat astride the perch, propelled the contrivance on level or upgrade by thrusting his feet on the ground and directed it by means of the fore wheel. On the downgrade our hero lifted his feet and let it run through the forest with the greatest of ease.

This "celerifere" or make-speed was exhibited in the garden of Tivoli, the swanky Parisian resort, in 1816. A French patent was obtained and before long it was introduced into England.

In 1874, no less personages than the Prince and Princess of Wales graciously accepted the honor of being escorted into Coventry on bicycles.

But he is by no means what the boys call a "sissy," even if he does think up crazy ideas for women's hats!



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.	1. Lohengrin.	13. Therefore.	26. Dalmatian	39. Forefront.	52. Decamp.
2. Barabara and	14. Everything	15. Compound	27. Convert	40. Fish eggs.	53. Boat crane.
3. Elvira's title.	16. Men's title.	17. Subside.	28. Numbering	41. French	54. French
4. Diplomatic	18. Greek.	19. Numbering	29. Member of an	42. Bird of prey.	55. Roman.
5. Officer.	19. Greek.	20. Numbering	30. Member of an	43. Ancient Jewish	56. Cozy retreat.
6. Moved	20. Greek.	21. Numbering	31. Member of an	44. Cozy retreat.	57. Body of law.
7. Unsteadily.	21. Greek.	22. Numbering	32. Member of an	45. Tropical weed.	58. Body of law.
8. Disagreeably	22. Greek.	23. Numbering	33. Member of an	46. Tropical weed.	59. Russian river.
9. Sharp.	23. Greek.	24. Numbering	34. Member of an	47. Unsound.	60. Mountain pass.
10. Stretches.	24. Greek.	25. Numbering	35. Member of an	48. Unsound.	61. Mountain pass.
11. Furnished with	25. Greek.	26. Numbering	36. Member of an	49. Unsound.	62. Mountain pass.
12. Legging.	26. Greek.	27. Numbering	37. Member of an	50. Unsound.	63. Mountain pass.
13. Feeler.	27. Greek.	28. Numbering	38. Member of an	51. Unsound.	64. Mountain pass.
14. Very happy.	28. Greek.	29. Numbering	39. Member of an	52. Unsound.	65. Mountain pass.
15. Cultivate.	29. Greek.	30. Numbering	40. Member of an	53. Unsound.	66. Mountain pass.
16. More un-	30. Greek.	31. Numbering	41. Member of an	54. Unsound.	67. Mountain pass.
17. Natural.	31. Greek.	32. Numbering	42. Member of an	55. Unsound.	68. Mountain pass.
18. Galloning	32. Greek.	33. Numbering	43. Member of an	56. Unsound.	69. Mountain pass.
19. Dominance.	33. Greek.	34. Numbering	44. Member of an	57. Unsound.	70. Mountain pass.
20. Support.	34. Greek.	35. Numbering	45. Member of an	58. Unsound.	71. Mountain pass.
21. Refuse.	35. Greek.	36. Numbering	46. Member of an	59. Unsound.	72. Mountain pass.
22. Holly.	36. Greek.	37. Numbering	47. Member of an	60. Unsound.	73. Mountain pass.
23. Gilt down.	37. Greek.	38. Numbering	48. Member of an	61. Unsound.	74. Mountain pass.
24. Mystery.	38. Greek.	39. Numbering	49. Member of an	62. Unsound.	75. Mountain pass.
25. East Indian	39. Greek.	40. Numbering	50. Member of an	63. Unsound.	76. Mountain pass.
26. Trading craft.	40. Greek.	41. Numbering	51. Member of an	64. Unsound.	77. Mountain pass.
27. Genus of	41. Greek.	42. Numbering	52. Member of an	65. Unsound.	78. Mountain pass.
28. Troublesome	42. Greek.	43. Numbering	53. Member of an	66. Unsound.	79. Mountain pass.
29. Garden slug.	43. Greek.	44. Numbering	54. Member of an	67. Unsound.	80. Mountain pass.
30. Pertaining to	44. Greek.	45. Numbering	55. Member of an	68. Unsound.	81. Mountain pass.
31. A battle.	45. Greek.	46. Numbering	56. Member of an	69. Unsound.	82. Mountain pass.
32. Good Scotch	46. Greek.	47. Numbering	57. Member of an	70. Unsound.	83. Mountain pass.
33. Name.	47. Greek.	48. Numbering	58. Member of an	71. Unsound.	84. Mountain pass.
34. Chinese	48. Greek.	49. Numbering	59. Member of an	72. Unsound.	85. Mountain pass.
35. Province.	49. Greek.	50. Numbering	60. Member of an	73. Unsound.	86. Mountain pass.
36. Part of the foot.	50. Greek.	51. Numbering	61. Member of an	74. Unsound.	87. Mountain pass.
37. Boundary	51. Greek.	52. Numbering	62. Member of an	75. Unsound.	88. Mountain pass.
38. Mark or line.	52. Greek.	53. Numbering	63. Member of an	76. Unsound.	89. Mountain pass.
39. Toward the	53. Greek.	54. Numbering	64. Member of an	77. Unsound.	90. Mountain pass.
40. Struggle.	54. Greek.	55. Numbering	65. Member of an	78. Unsound.	91. Mountain pass.
41. Evil.	55. Greek.	56. Numbering	66. Member of an	79. Unsound.	92. Mountain pass.
42. Ecclesiastical	56. Greek.	57. Numbering	67. Member of an	80. Unsound.	93. Mountain pass.
43. Residence.	57. Greek.	58. Numbering	68. Member of an	81. Unsound.	94. Mountain pass.
44. Can.	58. Greek.	59. Numbering	69. Member of an	82. Unsound.	95. Mountain pass.
45. Abated.	59. Greek.	60. Numbering	70. Member of an	83. Unsound.	96. Mountain pass.
46. Run along the	60. Greek.	61. Numbering	71. Member of an	84. Unsound.	97. Mountain pass.
47. Edge of.	61. Greek.	62. Numbering	72. Member of an	85. Unsound.	98. Mountain pass.
48. What is inside	62. Greek.	63. Numbering	73. Member of an	86. Unsound.	99. Mountain pass.
49. Anything.	63. Greek.	64. Numbering	74. Member of an	87. Unsound.	100. Mountain pass.
50. Meat jelly.	64. Greek.	65. Numbering	75. Member of an	88. Unsound.	101. Mountain pass.
51. Soldier's	65. Greek.	66. Numbering	76. Member of an	89. Unsound.	102. Mountain pass.
52. Residence.	66. Greek.	67. Numbering	77. Member of an	90. Unsound.	103. Mountain pass.
53. Watertight	67. Greek.	68. Numbering	78. Member of an	91. Unsound.	104. Mountain pass.
54. Pipe.	68. Greek.	69. Numbering	79. Member of an	92. Unsound.	105. Mountain pass.
55. Concealed	69. Greek.	70. Numbering	80. Member of an	93. Unsound.	106. Mountain pass.
56. Mast.	70. Greek.	71. Numbering	81. Member of an	94. Unsound.	107. Mountain pass.
57. Upward.	71. Greek.	72. Numbering	82. Member of an	95. Unsound.	108. Mountain pass.
58. Bridges.	72. Greek.	73. Numbering	83. Member of an	96. Unsound.	109. Mountain pass.
59. Vehicle.	73. Greek.	74. Numbering	84. Member of an	97. Unsound.	110. Mountain pass.
60. Eludes.	74. Greek.	75. Numbering	85. Member of an	98. Unsound.	111. Mountain pass.
61. Mergel.	75. Greek.	76. Numbering	86. Member of an	99. Unsound.	112. Mountain pass.
62. To make	76. Greek.	77. Numbering	87. Member of an	100. Unsound.	113. Mountain pass.
63. Watertight	77. Greek.	78. Numbering	88. Member of an	101. Unsound.	114. Mountain pass.
64. Headed.	78. Greek.	79. Numbering	89. Member of an	102. Unsound.	115. Mountain pass.
65. Red dyestuff.	79. Greek.	80. Numbering	90. Member of an	103. Unsound.	116. Mountain pass.
66. Marsh bird.	80. Greek.	81. Numbering	91. Member of an	104. Unsound.	117. Mountain pass.
67. Feminine	81. Greek.	82. Numbering	92. Member of an	105. Unsound.	118. Mountain pass.
68. Name.	82. Greek.	83. Numbering	93. Member of an	106. Unsound.	119. Mountain pass.
69. Estimates.	83. Greek.	84. Numbering	94. Member of an	107. Unsound.	120. Mountain pass.
70. Damp.	84. Greek.	85. Numbering	95. Member of an	108. Unsound.	121. Mountain pass.
71. Classical	85. Greek.	86. Numbering	96. Member of an	109. Unsound.	122. Mountain pass.
72. Language.	86. Greek.	87. Numbering	97. Member of an	110. Unsound.	123. Mountain pass.
73. Decay.	87. Greek.	88. Numbering	98. Member of an	111. Unsound.	124. Mountain pass.
74. Division.	88. Greek.	89. Numbering	99. Member of an	112. Unsound.	125. Mountain pass.
75. Perform	89. Greek.	90. Numbering	100. Member of an	113. Unsound.	126. Mountain pass.
76. Observed.	90. Greek.	91. Numbering	101. Member of an	114. Unsound.	127. Mountain pass.
77. Maturing.	91. Greek.	92. Numbering	102. Member of an	115. Unsound.	128. Mountain pass.
78. Winter phe-	92. Greek.	93. Numbering	103. Member of an	116. Unsound.	129. Mountain pass.
79. nomenon.	93. Greek.	94. Numbering	104. Member of an	117. Unsound.	130. Mountain pass.
80. Dive down	94. Greek.	95. Numbering	105. Member of an	118. Unsound.	131. Mountain pass.
81. Suddenly.	95. Greek.	96. Numbering	106. Member of an	119. Unsound.	132. Mountain pass.
82. County in	96. Greek.	97. Numbering	107. Member of an	120. Unsound.	133. Mountain pass.
83. Indiana.	97. Greek.	98. Numbering	108. Member of an	121. Unsound.	134. Mountain pass.
84. Parts of news-	98. Greek.	99. Numbering	109. Member of an	122. Unsound.	135. Mountain pass.
85. papers.	99. Greek.	100. Numbering	110. Member of an	123. Unsound.	136. Mountain pass.
86. Painted.	100. Greek.	101. Numbering	111. Member of an	124. Unsound.	137. Mountain pass.
87. Silence.	101. Greek.	102. Numbering	112. Member of an	125. Unsound.	138. Mountain pass.
88. Official staff	102. Greek.	103. Numbering	113. Member of an	126. Unsound.	139. Mountain pass.
89. bearers.	103. Greek.	104. Numbering	114. Member of an	127. Unsound.	140. Mountain pass.
90. Solemn oath.	104. Greek.	105. Numbering	115. Member of an	128. Unsound.	141. Mountain pass.
91. Blinded.	105. Greek.	106. Numbering	116. Member of an	129. Unsound.	142. Mountain pass.
92. Answered.	106. Greek.	107. Numbering	117. Member of an	130. Unsound.	143. Mountain pass.
93. Sharp.	107. Greek.	108. Numbering	118. Member of an	131. Unsound.	144. Mountain pass.
94. Forbid.	108. Greek.	109. Numbering	119. Member of an	132. Unsound.	145. Mountain pass.
95. Favor.	109. Greek.	110. Numbering	120. Member of an	133. Unsound.	146. Mountain pass.
96. Awaken.	110. Greek.	111. Numbering	121. Member of an	134. Unsound.	147. Mountain pass.
97. Plague	111. Greek.	112. Numbering	122. Member of an	135. Unsound.	148. Mountain pass.
98. carriers.	112. Greek.	113. Numbering	123. Member of an	136. Unsound.	149. Mountain pass.
99. Fought with	113. Greek.	114. Numbering	124. Member of an	137. Unsound.	150. Mountain pass.
100. suddenly.	114. Greek.	115. Numbering	125. Member of an	138. Unsound.	151. Mountain pass.
101. Russian inland	115. Greek.	116. Numbering	126. Member of an	139. Unsound.	152. Mountain pass.
102. sea.	116. Greek.	117. Numbering	127. Member of an	140. Unsound.	153. Mountain pass.
103. heroine of	117. Greek.	118. Numbering	128. Member of an	141. Unsound.	154. Mountain pass.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

ON SATURDAY evening, July 18... members of the Atlanta Kennel Club left their pooches at home under the shade of the old apple tree... and took themselves out for a festive evening at Seven Hills, on Roswell road, where the Mike Bentons were hosts to the gathering at a steak fry... and to add an edge to appetites, there were beat rides on the lake... badminton in full swing, and a touch of horse shoe pitching just for good measure... Last and far from least... a trip up one of "Seven Hills" to the very modern kennel of Keeshonden, known as the dogs with the human smile, completed a delightful outing for the Kennel Club crowd...

THE NEXT MEETING of the Kennel Club, scheduled for August 11... has been postponed until Tuesday evening, September 14... this due to the lull in summer activities... have their barbecued chicken and hot roastin' ears before they give old Brer Fox a run for his money... That was the situation at the Johnnie Greenes' on Franklin road last week when the Greenes set Georgia fox hunters up to a sho' nuff barbecue with all the trimmings, before setting out for a night of nip-and-tuck with the dogs... and any fox that showed himself for miles around... that's only a starter with the fox-hound folks... They plan great doings from here on out...

PUPPY HINTS... Word comes every day or so of a fine new litter of puppies in the vicinity of Atlanta... There seems to be a large number of "good ones" around these parts. And with the announcement that sweet little Maggie has produced a family... generally come a deluge of questions on what and what not to do for the youngsters...

wolf is the nearest approach to a dog... and when they have their young they sally forth to find necessary food... Instinct tells them that their offspring, in order to be business-like wolves, and sit on folks doorstep... must have nourishment that builds a sturdy constitution and bone and muscle... so they scour the country for a touch of horse shoe pitching just for good measure... Now this doesn't mean that you have to poke a duck egg down your puppy's throat every time he yawns or snaps at a fly, but it does mean that the necessary... are easily assimilated and should be fed one a day per pup... We beat ours up in milk...

PUPS SHOULD BE BRUSHED every day, and while you're in the process, call them by name... then when they are taken to a new home by a justly proud owner, they don't scoot under a chair, and grin back foolishly when the new owner calls them by name... AND A GOOD WAY to judge the respective merits of your pups... is to "put them down" around the age of three months... If you're not an old hand at the game, it will pay you to have an expert do it, as he will accentuate their good points... If there is a large eye, consider... let him select the ones he considers to be the best... This is an age-old wrinkle that will help you sell your pups and at a better price than when left in the rough... Watch a prospective buyer's eyes shine when he's offered a youngster with a good start on "manners"...

BUXOM BOSTON BABIES... Six of them to the tune of 3 pounds for the crowd recently were presented to their mistress, Mrs. C. H. Lemming, of 580 Rock Springs road, N. E., by her outstanding little Boston matron, Lemming's Lady Blondie... The four bouncing boys

and two typey young ladies are sired by that fine little campaigner, Hayhurst Royal Regard, who is a recent and important addition to the Lemming kennels... Now at

WHO IS THIS MAN, ELLIS ARNALL? HE'S A BATTLER FOR DEMOCRACY

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

HARD-BITTEN dictators, like Hitler and Mussolini, suspect everyone—and the hardest and most suspicious man in Georgia today is Eugene Talmadge.

More than 17 years of night and day concentration on selfish ambition have left him hard as steel—owner of three large plantations and a very wealthy man according to average standards, a man who has no fear that need for an old age pension will ever disturb him. Financially, Talmadge can face the remaining years of his life equably, confident of comfort and security for himself and his family, a feeling no soil-rooted Georgia farmer has ever known.

The suspicions that torture Talmadge today were born of an environment he created. Along the political road, he learned to cut throats with a deft twist of the patronage knife. His type of politics was the fattening with perquisites of those he needed and the death by abrupt starvation of those he no longer needed. Promises of reward for faithful service can make a giant out of any pigmy—and a pigmy enjoys power. He buys and discards and trades and deals from the bottom of the deck. Such experience has warped Talmadge's whole outlook on life to a degree where he is convinced honesty is an imaginary virtue, conceived in the brain of some impractical poet, some idle dreamer who had little, if any, contact with the rugged life.

Today, the man who has had two decades of hard and bitter experience in a politics of his own creation, refuses to believe there could be a man in Georgia who can relish a job of working for his fellow man without regard for his own political or social or financial ambitions.

Talmadge stands today, with his back to a wall where he even suspects there might be a secret door to be flipped suddenly and silently open while a treacherous hand darts out and delivers the fatal stab. His sharp eyes watch every point of the compass. And that job is a severe nervous strain.

The only ambition he has left is four years of political power that will round out a life that could satisfy no one but a man whose career has been the deliberate, persistent development of a warped ego.

MAN WHO SUSPECTS EVERYONE.

Talmadge suspects everyone—he can't understand why a young man like Ellis Arnall would want to upset the system that Talmadge has built for Talmadge. Talmadge insists some sinister purpose lurks behind any thought advanced by Ellis Arnall. Those sinister thoughts, he believes, control the minds of all those in agreement with Arnall and opposed to the Talmadge plan of life.

Who is this man, Ellis Arnall? Talmadge doesn't ask that question. He creates his own picture of Ellis Arnall, a surrealist creation, a distorted and brutally dishonest offering of a picture that Talmadge needs to suit the Talmadge purposes.

Talmadge is superficially informed on everything except the practice of Machiavellian politics. He's a shrewd manipulator, and his favorite topic is himself. He's a university graduate who admitted the other day that he didn't know Cleveland was in Ohio—and he wasn't talking of Georgia's Cleveland up in White county. He is the governor of a state, a graduate lawyer, but he has never had time to read or to inform himself about the world in which he lives. There's no room in the Talmadge mind for any thought but Talmadge. Georgia is a plot of ground bounded on all sides by the Talmadge skull.

Who is this man, Ellis Arnall?

TALMADGE SEES ARNALL IN OWN PATTERN.

Talmadge tries to picture Ellis Arnall as a young man with the brain and the soul of a Talmadge, lacking certain excellent qualities that Talmadge attributes to himself.

Talmadge, in spite of his flair for inappropriate and garbled quotations, probably has never heard the one about there being nothing that's good or bad but thinking makes it so. But Talmadge's thinking about Ellis Arnall is a concentrated effort to make the attorney general of Georgia bad—too bad even for Talmadge, and that's bad.

Talmadge can find nothing in Ellis Arnall's past to warrant condemnation, so Talmadge artfully pictures the Arnall of the future—"if he's elected"—engaged in undertakings that would turn the stomach of a Talmadge.

Who is this man, Ellis Arnall?

Talmadge has known him chiefly as a hard-working young man in Georgia's legislature, who has championed the cause of the public education that Talmadge detests. Ellis Arnall has fought day and night in the legislature for the underprivileged and the war veterans.

Ellis Arnall, in the legislature, helped to write Georgia's first old-age pension bill, which was immediately vetoed by Talmadge.

Ellis Arnall was co-sponsor of the free schoolbook law, which was immediately vetoed by Talmadge.

Ellis Arnall was the co-sponsor of the seven months school law, which was immediately vetoed by Talmadge.

ARNALL THE CHAMPION OF SOCIAL LEGISLATION.

Arnall has championed all the social legislation that Gene Talmadge has loathed. While Arnall was fighting for old age pensions, Talmadge was saying with a scornful wave of the hand: "Old people have gotta be made to work. When they get too old, let their children take care of them."

Arnall sponsored a measure exempting veterans from license taxes. He always insisted on adequate appropriations for the common schools. On the last night of the legislature session in 1933, it was Ellis Arnall who made possible the \$3 automobile tag, through a parliamentary maneuver which prevented the adoption of a proposed sliding scale for automobile tags. The \$3 tag for which Talmadge takes credit.

Talmadge today tries to tell the voters of Georgia that Ellis Arnall got into the attorney general's office through an appointment by former Governor E. D. Rivers.

Ellis Arnall's first political appointment came when Governor Eugene Talmadge made him a special assistant attorney general in charge of banking matters. That was in 1935.

In the 1935 session of the legislature, Arnall served as floor leader for Governor Eugene Talmadge—but he differed with Talmadge on many important legislative matters.

TALMADGE RECOGNIZED ARNALL'S PROMISE.

Talmadge, back during his last term as governor, saw plenty of ability and plenty of promise in Ellis Arnall. But Ellis Arnall refused to knuckle down the way Talmadge wants all other state officials to knuckle down.

Talmadge likes to clip the wire nail into his britches, slip on the wool hat and caper around among the farmers of Georgia picturing himself as one of them. He likes to have pictures of himself posed between the backs of a plow he never guides. He just slips in there, has his picture taken and moves off back to the porch of his plantation palace. He writhes and wiggles around the stump trying to picture himself as a public servant—"the only honest public servant y'ever had."

But inside the state capitol, Talmadge the public servant, insists that all other elected officials of the state of Georgia are his private menials who'll do his bidding or get tossed out.

He knows Ellis Arnall won't submit to that sort of treatment—he despises Ellis Arnall.

(This is the first of a series of stories which will give the voters of Georgia a true biography of Ellis Arnall, their champion against Talmadgeism. Next week, in this section, the early days and the home life of Arnall will be treated in the second installment.)



Ellis Arnall, at home in Newnan for the weekend, shows four-year-old Alvan how to shoot from a taw. The attorney general heads for Newnan as soon as his week's work in Atlanta is finished.



The opponent of Talmadgeism knows how to meet folks. He gets a roaring welcome wherever he shows up for a talk about the needs of Georgia's state government.



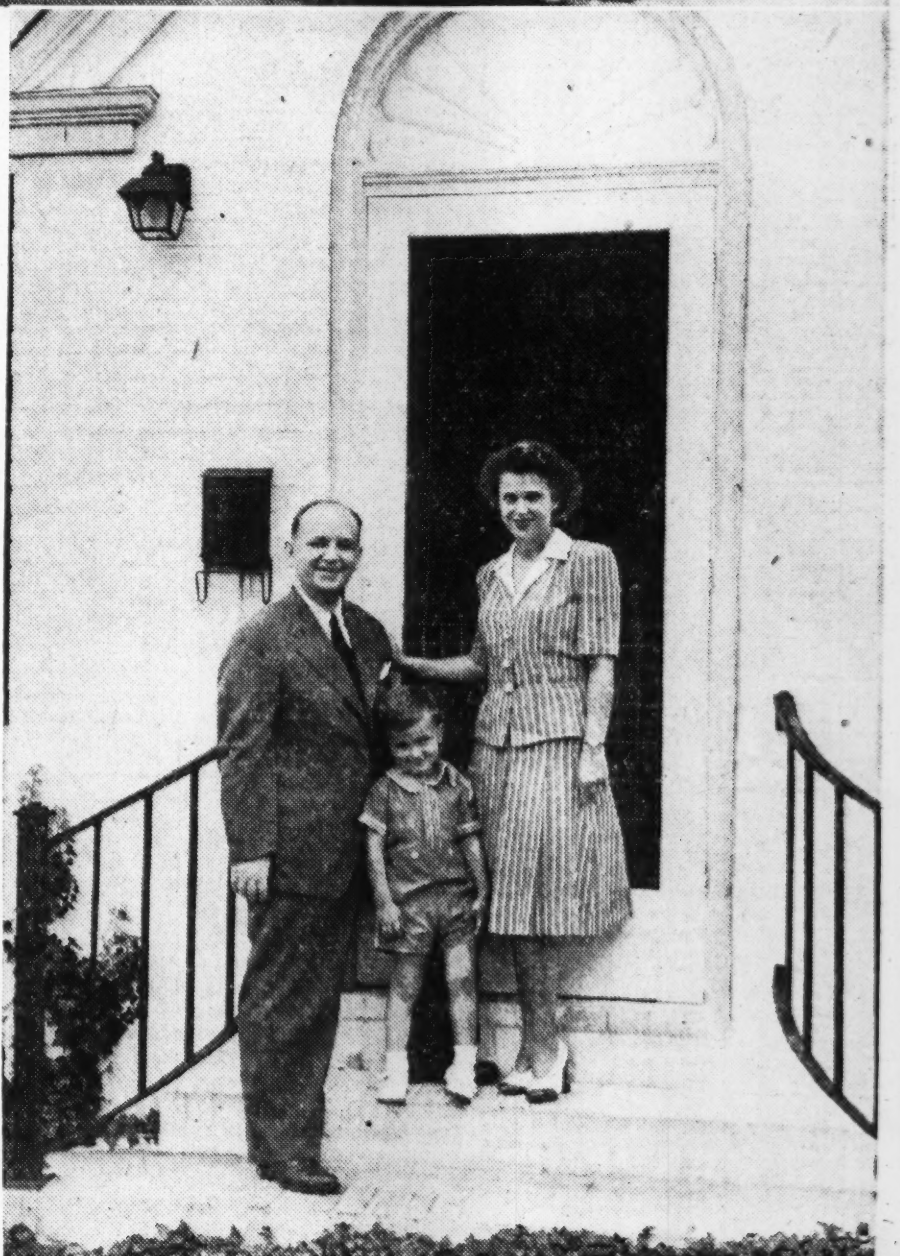
Ellis Arnall has no apology to offer that Mrs. Arnall is a "furriner." When he married Miss Mildred Slemmons, of Orlando, Fla., he said: "I think it is the duty of every patriotic Georgian to enrich his state." Looking over their shoulders is Alvan, the pride and joy of the Arnall home.



The day that Talmadge was staging a flop at Moultrie, Ellis Arnall was host at a barbecue at Newnan, in his home county, Coweta. There are barbecue experts in Newnan and the food went fast. The attorney general is in the center slicing himself a bit of food between handshakings.

★
Ellis Arnall knows how to talk to his Georgia neighbors and they listen intently as he drives home his arguments in favor of better government. He talks straight from the shoulder and his audience likes it.

★
The Arnall family gathered at the front door of the modest little FHA home at Newnan, the town where the attorney general was born and bred.



MAGAZINE
Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Hollywood Searches For Sainly Actress

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

HOLLYWOOD, July 25.—Amazing how many fine Hollywood actresses could not play the saintly role of Bernadette in "The Song of Bernadette." I was talking with William Perlberg, who is producing this picture for 20th Century-Fox. He is having enormous casting difficulties in finding a star who is ethereal, who has not been associated with matrimonial comedies, a sarong, a bathing suit or any divorce on the screen, much less any sort of scandal in real life.

"Dorothy Lamour and Gene Tierney," he said, "would not be suitable because they could not be convincing as religious after having worn scanty South Sea Island attire. Irene Dunne, whose life off the screen has always been above reproach and who is a devout Catholic, has appeared in too many sophisticated comedies and matrimonial satires. A young Irene yet to be discovered would be perfect."

Producer Perlberg went right down the list. "Maybe Teresa Wright, who up to now has only appeared in 'The Little Foxes,' 'Mrs. Miniver' and 'Pride of the Yankees' might be just the girl."

But, said Bill "She is a married woman and I am not sure but that we would be criticized for casting a married woman in the role of St. Bernadette. I would have to find out how the church, which is vitally interested in this book, would react. Our little Anne Baxter has been suggested. She is so young and has never had a breath of scandal connected with her life, but I feel we should find an unknown girl who has never been associated with any other characterization."

I suggested to Bill that no girl who had ever been seen in motion pictures in any other role should play the saintly Bernadette. I was pleased to hear Archibishop Cantwell say he believed that St. Bernadette should be an unknown girl and that she should be carefully selected so that the picture might bring the message it is intended to bring to our hearts and souls during these troubled war times.

His excellency said that he had been asked to select a priest to act as technical advisor on the picture. He did not say whether or not he would grant the request, but since he spoke well of Franz Werfel's book I have an idea 20th will get every assistance from the church, providing they make the book as it is written. Of course, William Perlberg will do it, for he feels very strongly on the subject.

"You know," said Bill, "A dozen directors have offered to put the story of the miracle of the Lourdes on the screen—for nothing. They feel it would be such a privilege to make that picture. The story," he says, "must be authentic. I have read six books on the subject, also two intensive magazine articles."

Interestingly enough, Franz Werfel is a Jew married to a Catholic. The picture will be dedicated to those who believe in God, and since religion is so sorely needed now in many homes where there is none, that dedication is inspired.

The author, Franz Werfel, stopped accidentally at the Lourdes for a night's rest when he was running away from Nazi persecutors. Later, when he was relating the story to a priest, the father said, "That was no accident—it was a power far greater than anybody else possesses."

Werfel said he had no religious creed or sect in mind when he wrote his book—that it was for all of God's people. The foreword in the picture will be the words of a French archbishop, who said:

"To those who believe in God no explanation is necessary. To those who don't believe in God, no explanation will do."

Commercial ART

Learn at HOME

The Gulf States Art School correspondence course in Commercial Art and Cartooning enables you to learn at home in your spare time. A practical course that teaches both fundamentals and fine points of this important profession.

Send today for a FREE Talent Test, to help judge your ability. No obligation whatever.

GULF STATES ART SCHOOLS, INC.
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.
"Art Taught By Artists"
CLINT BONNER, DIRECTOR.



Fiddler Ernest Hodges, of Atlanta, plays upon one of the six violins he has created in his spare time. His business is mending other people's broken instruments at 29 S. Pryor street.



Violinist, composer and violin-maker, Hodges creates his instruments in a small room in back of his tiny shop downtown.

Planting a Fall VEGETABLE GARDEN

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

YOU must plant a fall vegetable garden this year.

There are many real reasons for war gardens. There is the economic reason. As our demand for food increases the price of vegetables is bound to rise. As more and more food is shipped abroad there is obligation to be a greater demand for vegetables. As our defense workers labor harder and at longer hours this energy must be replaced by an increased consumption of food. At the same time that these factors are at work there is the additional factor that farm labor is being drafted into the army.

We may have a food shortage for lack of labor and we may have a food shortage for lack of transportation.

All of these things may be true and still you may not be hungry. It may be that when you want broccoli, cauliflower or Brussels sprouts you will be able to find only cabbage, or you may want squash, butterbeans or string beans and find only turnip greens. We do not believe that any one thinks that there is going to be such a shortage of food that any one will go hungry, but many believe that if you want to eat the things

their finest that the early sorts like. It is almost too late but they can still be planted—either Green Mountain or Lookout Mountain are two of the favorite varieties for fall planting. If you are lazy—and who isn't?—make a lazy bed which is simply covering the potato bed about four inches deep with straw after the potatoes have been planted in the usual manner. It then becomes necessary to cultivate or weed. This appeals to me!

Unfortunately, it is probably true that 90 per cent of our fall gardens consist solely of turnips. This should not be; 99 per cent of all gardens planted in the fall should contain turnips. The two favorite varieties are Purple Top Globe and Seven Top.

Seven Top makes a very excellent salad, especially good after first frost, but the Purple Top Globe will provide not only good greens but also very fine turnips.

Another variety that is becoming more and more popular is Shogoin. This is a louse-resistant variety, although that isn't particularly important in the fall, as we are not troubled a great deal with lice. There is a strange reason for this fact. Since this variety holds its leaves in an upright position there is no shaded, cool area for the lice to hide, as is the case with other varieties. The leaves are very tender and the variety withstands hot, dry weather better than others.

ple Top Globe and Seven Top. Seven Top makes a very excellent salad, especially good after first frost, but the Purple Top Globe will provide not only good greens but also very fine turnips.

Another variety that is becoming more and more popular is Shogoin. This is a louse-resistant variety, although that isn't particularly important in the fall, as we are not troubled a great deal with lice. There is a strange reason for this fact. Since this variety holds its leaves in an upright position there is no shaded, cool area for the lice to hide, as is the case with other varieties. The leaves are very tender and the variety withstands hot, dry weather better than others.

Another variety that is becoming more and more popular is Shogoin. This is a louse-resistant variety, although that isn't particularly important in the fall, as we are not troubled a great deal with lice. There is a strange reason for this fact. Since this variety holds its leaves in an upright position there is no shaded, cool area for the lice to hide, as is the case with other varieties. The leaves are very tender and the variety withstands hot, dry weather better than others.

IT'S DIFFERENT THIS SUMMER

THIS summer is a different summer. The change is apparent in every phase of life. War has taken scores of Atlanta "stag-lingers" to distant Army camps and battle zones, while hundreds of young women are ceasing to think in terms of orchids and caviar, and are leaving for Des Moines, Iowa, to serve their country as members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Interesting newcomers are arriving daily to establish residence here, some of whom are former Atlantans who would have continued to reside in distant cities had we been at peace. "Gadabouts," who have never been known to spend an entire summer "in town," are rediscovering Atlanta's charm as summer residents.

Private and public swimming pools are enjoying a "Roman holiday," because hundreds of heat-conscious citizens have forsaken their favorite beaches for a patriotic summer in town. The Piedmont Driving Club pool is thronged by beauties who look as though they might have been "dreamed up" by a Miami press agent! One sees there, wearing the latest in swim suits, Julia Orme, who is as willowy and languorous as they come; Christine Thlesen,

By KATHRYN BARNWELL, who wears a shell pink suit and looks pert; Peggy Dutton and Georgia Adams, whose suntans are the "real McCoy."

Sunning on the raft at East Lake Country Club are Sam and Frances Sisson and their sister, Florrie Sisson. Anne Austin, wearing a vintage red bathing suit, and occupying a deck chair at the lake's edge, is glimpsed applying suntan oil with reluctance.

The "young marrieds" are playing bridge and buying defense stamps like mad! War wives, including Emily Mobley (Mrs. Dean) Sprattlin, Susan Garrett (Mrs. Robert) Ison, Marion Bell (Mrs. Nat) Harrison and Mary McGaughey (Mrs. Nat) Harrison and Mary McGaughey (Mrs. Ellis) Gay are writing countless letters to courageous husbands overseas.

This is a very different summer. One sees all the persons he previously associated only with the frivolous side of life, "doing their bit" as workers for the AWVS, the American Red Cross, the Atlanta Hospitality Service, the Office of Civilian Defense, and numerous other wartime organizations of merit.

One sees Atlanta's heretofore "best-dressed" women foregoing finery to don uniforms de-

noting SERVICE. One notices the increasingly evident patriotism which inspires citizens to save metal bottle caps, toothpaste tubes and scrap rubber. One notices more crowded churches, more attentive ears, less selfishness—more unity.

This is a very different summer.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY

at the age of 10.

He rode beside his father on his horse that day, leaving his farm-home on what was a rare occasion. He had not been more than a few miles from his work and his father's fireside before. He had never even heard a fiddling contest. He had never seen a fiddle.

But returning, wide-eyed with awe and bright-eyed with enthusiasm, he determined to have a fiddle of his own. This he accomplished within a few days. For he made one out of a big gourd, using wire for strings. He had kept the tuning of the strings in his head until he finished his creation. Then he tuned it exactly as the

fiddlers, he had heard, tuned theirs.

He played his "fiddle" upon every opportunity after that. And when his family moved to Kentucky, he could accompany a "swing-er-patina" with the best of 'em. He was allowed to play on other people's "shonuff" fiddles. When this event occurred one night at a get-together, the youngster experienced the second thrill of his tender years.

Today, after 20 years of work and practice, Ernest Hodges has not one, but six violins. He has made them all. And he will select one of the beautiful instruments from his collection, take it carefully out of its case and play upon it a composition of his own.

He played a modern little number of his creating the other night at the home of Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Atlanta pianist, where a group of music lovers were gathered to hear him.

"I have called it 'Punchinello,'" he said shyly. And then, losing the timidity which is one of his characteristics when he does not have a fiddle in his hands, he played the impressionistic little piece with abandon.

One has only to watch Mr. Hodges handle a violin to grasp the meaning of the instrument to him. He treats it as one would a rare object, yet with the familiarity of an old friend.

All day long Mr. Hodges mends other people's instruments in his tiny shop downtown. You will find him almost any time of day at 29 South Pryor street. And if he's not busy on a repair job, he'll be in the back of the shop carving another violin.

His newest work of art upon which he played at Mrs. Chalmers, evidences exquisite workmanship together with a fine, clear tone. It is only a month old, but it has a sweet quality of tone which promises to be a rare one in the years to come. "It takes a year for the varnish to dry," he explained. "Violins are like friends, they improve with age."

It is the violin-maker's best wish now, to have the opportunity to study violin technique, along with musical theory, harmonics, and other basic courses which he has been unable to avail himself of as yet. He has created a superior instrument upon which to practice, and he has written some music to play. Now he hopes to learn how to complement them himself.

A one-track mind can never turn around and change.

Peace of mind is hard to find, but a piece of one ain't.

A woman will believe anything you tell her as long as it's good, and a man will be skeptical unless it's bad.

Maybe we can't control our dislikes, but we can sho' as heck stay away from them.

The passage of time doesn't bother us as much as what happens to it.



Mrs. Nat C. Harrison Jr. is one of the pretty war wives spending the summer here. Her husband, Lieutenant (jg) Harrison, is serving with the Pacific fleet, and was at Pearl Harbor when the Japs launched their treacherous attack. She was snapped by the cameraman as she "killed two birds with one stone" and penned a letter to Lieutenant Harrison while taking a sun bath at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Your OWN Horoscope for TODAY

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist. What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—During the entire day and until 7:12 p. m. you will feel much enthusiasm and have the energy to enter into new lines of thought and endeavor.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Before 2:38 p. m. guard against restlessness caused by your mind being very active and therefore desirous of change. Affairs started at this time will likely meet with peculiar and abrupt changes.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Before 11:32 a. m. favors affairs that require cordial relations and happy contacts. An excellent period for the usual Sunday interests. The entire day favors minor activities or continuing along lines already established.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—Through 6:11 p. m. is filled with harmonious vibrations for dealings with people in groups, for affairs around the home, for pleasure and social matters. After 6:11 p. m. use care around liquids and be cautious in health matters.

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's. (Adv.)

PICKER UPPERS

By WINIFRED WARE.

SUMMER wardrobes have a wan and weary look about them now, and to avoid a complete "fade out" you simply must do some revitalizing. A blouse, a new dark dress, a snazzy bag and shoes, or perhaps only a hat with a new fall feeling about it will do the trick. Picker-uppers as effectively exhilarating as sparkling champagne are suggested today:

Left: A new beret and shoes give a simple black dress an entirely new appearance. This beret is made of shiny black satin, (very new for late summer wear) and has the soft look so important in the newest hats. The beret is cut in sections, each corded together. It fits the head snugly, tilts forward, and the veil forms a snood for keeping back hair neatly in place. The pumps are made of summer suede; they have high heels, little cut-outs at the toes and huge fabric bows with edges pinked. The beret is priced at \$12.75; the slippers, \$8.75.

In the center in another satin hat, this time a pert sailor. Soft-

ness is seen in the higher crown which is crushed somewhat; the small brim turns downward at the edge and little bow knots are placed at intervals around the brim. Bow knots, too, are scattered over the sheer veil. Price of this black satin sailor is \$12.75.

In the circle is seen one of the best summer costume revivers we know—black patent. The bag is a large envelop; the shoes have platform soles with nailheads. The bag is priced at \$12.50; the shoes are \$15.95.

Lower left: There's a separate skirt, nine chances in ten it's a dirndl, in your closet, or there's a summer suit which could do with a fresh blouse. These are worthy of consideration; the one on the left is a smart tailored white rayon. One large button forms the closing, and a collar, unusually graceful, gives it distinction. The blouse on the right is made of cotton, sheer white batiste. It buttons down the back and for trim has a heart-shaped jabot which buttons on—the ironer should be appreciative. Both blouses are priced at \$2.25.

Lower right: Perhaps you want a dark dress, yet your summer tan will hardly permit you to have all black. Here is the answer, a frock with sheer black skirt and white lace over black, forming the bodice. This dress has a well-fitted midsection, and the bodice comes down in sharp, slenderizing points on the black skirt. Heavy lace over black is used for the bodice. The neck is V-shaped, sleeves are short and puffed. A cluster of field daisies nestle at the low neckline and a cluster of daisies is pinned in the hair. Price of this dress, \$12.95.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Shiny, sleek black satin appears as accent for late summer black dresses. Above, Miss Annette Livingston models a forward tilted beret made of satin stitched in sections. A pert bow sits right on top the beret and a snood made of veiling keeps back hair neat. The smart pumps of black summer suede have huge bows on the toes.

To wear with your summer suit or with your beloved separate dirndl skirts here are two fresh white blouses. The tailored blouse on the left, modeled by Miss Margaret Hamilton, is made of rayon. It closes with a single large button just below a V neck, which is outlined by a graceful pointed collar. The other blouse is made of sheer white cotton batiste. This one buttons down the back, and for softness carries a heart-shaped jabot made of batiste and lace. The jabot buttons on. Miss Livingston is the model.

Another satin hat for midsummer wear, this time a jaunty little sailor with narrow brim that turns downward and a soft-looking crown. A sheer veil adds allure. Miss Hamilton modeling.

Above: Picker-uppers of extreme smartness and practicableness are the matching bag and shoes in black patent, pictured at right above. The bag is a huge envelop with square flaps on either side of the opening. The shoes have heels medium high, and small platform soles which carry an even row of gold nailheads.

Photographs
By Skvirsky

A love of a midseason dress is seen at right. A swirling black net skirt is topped by a fitted, pointed basque made of heavy white lace. Short sleeves and a low V neck are youthful. A bunch of daisies is pinned at the neckline. Miss Hamilton modeling.

The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought, or write her in care of The Constitution.

Story of Rubber, Natural and Synthetic Intensely Interesting in This Period

World Situation

THE MAKING OF TOMORROW, by Raul de Roussy de Sales. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 338 pp.

There are endless studies being made of the present world conflict, and M. de Sales' book is the most carefully prepared statement of the world situation to date. The author is not addicted to violently radical, unauthenticated statements, yet his analyses, in many instances, toward solutions that will seem extremely radical to many of us.

I note that the Book-of-the-Month Club has selected "The Making of Tomorrow," and this means, of course, that others are impressed with the same clarity of the author's analysis.

Frankly, I believe the appraisal here is as honest and as intelligent as one can be made at the present time. My only misgiving arises from the knowledge that no current appraisal of a current situation is apt to be continuously valid because factors which may seem trivial and unimportant at the time the estimation is made are apt to become increasingly important, while factors that have filled the eye may dwindle in importance.

OF course, M. de Sales has taken the wisest step available to any analyst in obviating the destructive effect of current change. He has delved into historic trends and related the consistent elements of the past with the prominent ones of the present. However, as he admits himself, although history for the most part repeats its patterns, with each cycle new variants are added that change ultimate results out of the realm of predictability.

EDWIN PEEPLES.

Murder on the Stage

ENTER A MURDERER, by Nemo Marsh. Sheridan House, New York. 267 pp. \$2.00.

"Enter a Murderer" witnesses a dramatic murder on stage. When the killing takes place, all but two persons believe it is merely an inspired piece of acting. Inspector Allyn is in the audience, and he has been introduced backstage to the leading members of the cast by his newspaper friend, Nigel Bathgate. The revolver with which the victim is shot was presumed to contain dummy cartridges prepared by the property man. But at this performance the leading man in "The Rat and the Beaver" pumps a real bullet through the vest of a second-rate actor during the finest performance of his embittered career. The man who thus became a dead actor had shown his inclination to be a bad actor as early as his undergraduate days at the university. But his uncle was the producer.

Inspector Allyn takes the center of the stage to solve the murder. His major task is to distinguish what is genuine and a smothering confusion of theatrical behavior. One expects a magnificent performance and one is not let down. Allyn has never been quite so superb as he is in the scene when he takes the leading lady in his arms.

Reforming a City

YOUNG JOHN TAKES OVER, by Elizabeth Jordan. D. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 306 pages. \$2.50.

Elizabeth Jordan writes a strong and exceedingly wholesome story about a small town disturbed by rotten politics and the manner in which John Campbell, backed by the faith the people had in him and his father's reputation, which they knew would strengthen him, cleaned house.

John the Fourth took over a big job when his father died, the victim of his political enemies. The law firm was now his, and what was the hardest to assume was the duty to be true to the traditional sterling character of the Campbells and their solicitude for the public welfare.

To add excitement to an already interesting plot, the author has the hero fall in love with the daughter of his opponent, who played a nice hand in trying to win him over to her father's side, but who was herself won over, together with her father, to the program of reform John instituted when he was elected mayor of the town.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

MILLERS'
64 BROAD ST., N. W.

DAVISON'S

Recommends

American Reveille
By Ward Morehouse

\$2.50

A former Atlantan reveals American life since Pearl Harbor as he has seen it in travels to all sections of the United States and parts of South America. Get an autographed First Edition from our department.

Books, Street Floor

ODDITIES of the SOUTH

By CLINT BONNER



HEADED A COMMITTEE, DURING THE REVOLUTION, THAT WENT FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE COLLECTING METAL TO BE MADE INTO BULLETS FOR HOME DEFENSE. (HE WAS CHIEFLY INTERESTED IN LEAD)



Tobacco and a Woman

"DRIVIN' WOMAN," by Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier. Macmillan Co., New York. 651 pp. \$2.75.

It is but natural that all after-the-civil-war novels written in the present period are scanned for a resemblance to that epochal work "Gone With the Wind," and many readers of "Drivin' Woman" will note some similarity between these novels. Georgia's Scarlett O'Hara found herself saddled with a lot of responsibility; so did Virginia's America Moncure. Scarlett killed her Yankee with a pistol shot, America got her Yankee with a corn knife. Scarlett had a scatterbrained sister, so had America. Scarlett hated Rhett Butler at the start, America loved Fann Annable from first sight. Rhett Butler had a few decent qualities, Fann Annable had none. Scarlett stuck to Atlanta and her home environs, America skipped from Virginia to the burly tobacco region of Kentucky, where she married Fann Annable, whose family background was good, but which did not deter him from being a river boat gambler and all-round disreputable character.

"Gone With the Wind" covers approximately 10 years; "Drivin' Woman" hops over something like 40. The real basis of "Drivin' Woman" is the tale of tobacco growing in Kentucky and marketing of the staple—a fight between the growers, who desired a living price for their leaf, and the tobacco trust which wanted the product they used at as near nothing as it could be purchased. In this fight the author makes America Moncure Annable a moving spirit, and the way she hops from stripping tobacco leaf in a Kentucky shed to the glittering palaces of tobacco magnates and the ultra-rich set in New York makes one almost dizzy.

To make matters worse for America, her husband killed a man and apparently drowned when he jumped into the river; it was just too bad for America that he did not drown, for he sneaked back every year or two, and in these stealthy visits sired a couple more children, and America, keeping her secret, was forced to bear the stigma of bearing illegitimate children.

"Drivin' Woman" is a trifle fulsome on the factual details of the tobacco trust that was finally outlawed by the supreme court, but nevertheless it is a grand story about a woman who would not permit adversity to overwhelm her.

Life on an Island.

TOO MANY YESTERYEARS, by Kerk Rogers. M. S. Mill Co., Inc., New York. 315 pp. \$2.50.

Life on an island lonely in winter, with few neighbors, forms the background for this novel of a couple torn by misunderstanding and jealousy. Their search for a final understanding reaches its climax in a very well handled final chapter.



ELIZABETH PICKETT CHEVALIER, author of "Drivin' Woman."

Casual Meetings

GIANTS IN DRESSING GOWNS, by Julian B. Arnold. Argus Books, Chicago. 240 pp. \$3.

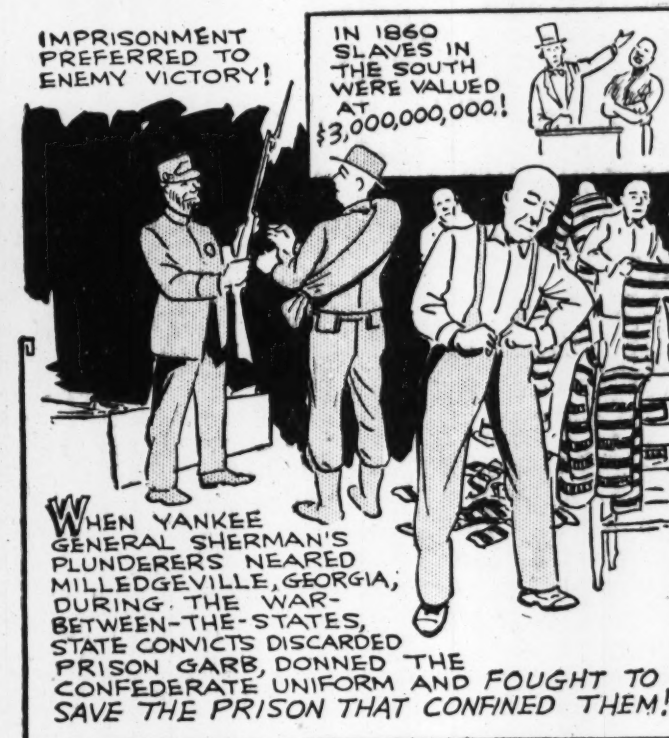
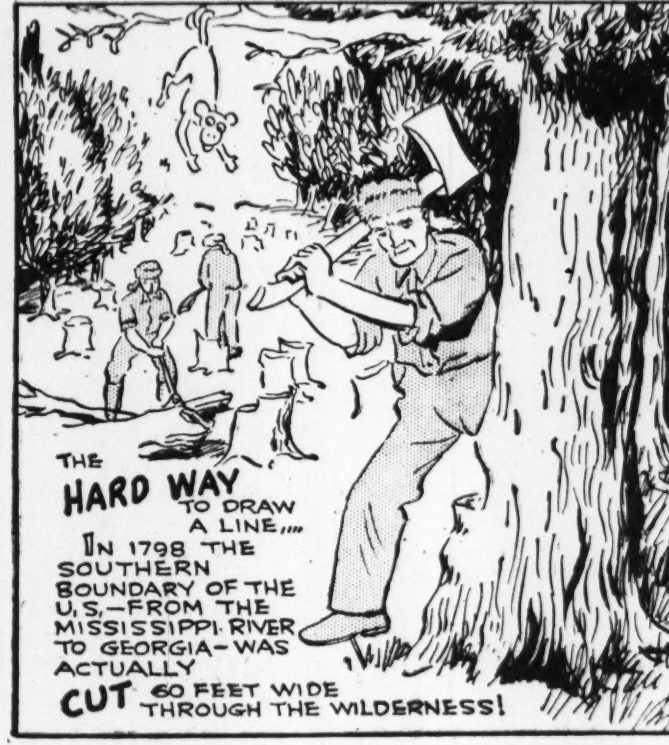
If you should be led to believe you do not meet celebrities and famous people on the street, then this book would be unusual in the many people the author has met there. I, however, firmly believe you are as apt to meet famous people on the street as elsewhere. Indeed, I have known it done. Consequently I cannot regard the coincidences as phenomenal.

This book of reminiscences is neither any worse nor any better than hundreds of other such books that come out every year. The author's aim of reminding other such books seems more to be an enhancing of the stature of the author through having met the people than an effort to improve the general knowledge of the famous. I can appreciate why this should be so, in considering the shoulder-tapping with the celebrated in this book, I can believe even the men and women themselves would regard their conversations, here quoted, as being among the most uninspired in their careers.

Let me say in qualifying my bridling at books of this sort, that, in fact, people are celebrated because of what they say and do. And while they are saying and doing, they are great. And while they are saying or doing, they are neither great nor insignificant, but merely people, even as you and I.

Argus has done a good job of bookmaking and deserves credit for artistry if not judgment. In their behalf let me remember that some of you readers go for this sort of stuff. To those of you, in lavender and old lace wrapped, let me say: "Take up this volume, rest your head on the antimacassar and read. You will find it at least the most innocent of sports, marred in chastity only by an occasion when Cora Pearl, paramour to the Second French Empire, in her middle age, with pride but no clothes, displays the fact that she hasn't lost her figure."

EDWIN PEEPLES.



Before Pearl Harbor

WESTWARD THE COURSE, by Paul McGuire. William Morrow & Co., New York. 434 pp. illustrations, maps and index, \$3.75.

"The New World of Oceania" is the subtitle of this very readable book. And it is quite clear that the author has fallen in love with his subject.

He takes you with him on a leisurely journey across the broad wastes of the lower Pacific and entertains you at many stops, as he wanders at ease through that vast island world. He writes in a graceful, jaunty style, and one finds it not hard to stay with him.

The work was done just before the cruel storm of last December 7 broke over the peaceful isles of the Pacific. So here you see them before their beauty was marred. And the author draws back the curtain of history—also done with pleasing grace—to reveal the story up to that time. Entertainment of mixed with unburied instruction seems to have been his objective.

Mr. McGuire quietly brings his reader to feel as he himself does about the importance of Oceania, as he leads the reader from Hawaii over the island stepping-stones to New Zealand and Australia, then north again through the orphaned Indies of Holland. He felt their importance then, for the course of empire which has swirled over and among those islands for centuries on end, seemed to him about to break in fury once more. Now that the tempest has engulfed them we know their importance for the future.

The reader finds himself peering again and again to wonder what has happened to this lovely scene or that—now that the dread horror has swept over them. And what of those quiet people to whom the author has introduced you, as they begin afresh a new round of slavery?

The book is extremely well done and will provide many hours of delightful reading.

ARVA C. FLOYD.

The Crooked Way

DON'T MENTION MY NAME, by Eaton K. Goldthwaite, Duell, Sloane & Pearce, New York.

Two businessmen with their wives were on an Adirondack resort for a short vacation. They were invited into a poker game at a guide's shack, and on their way back to the hotel stumbled upon a murder. They promptly proceeded to do all the wrong things, not meaning to mess up the fingerprints on the telephone, or burn clothing in a stove, or obscure those muddy footprints, but they did. Which was why they found themselves still further involved in the strange mystery regarding Benjamin Fetteridge, vanished financier wanted by the FBI and various other persons. The story is alternately humorous and serious, which makes it very attractive reading.

Blue Grass State

"WEEP NO MORE, MY LADY," by Alvin F. Harlow. McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York. 455 pp. \$3.50.

Taking his title from that nostalgic song, "My Old Kentucky Home," the author has written a book about his native state. Though it cannot be called a history, neither is it a chronicle or a narrative, but a potpourri of these, and more, for it contains facts, incidents, anecdotes, descriptions of the country and customs of the people of Kentucky from even the days of Daniel Boone until now. Mr. Harlow has spent years gathering this miscellany and writes with a personal, intimate, and inherited knowledge of the land he loves, so deep-rooted in his heart.

Though at first glance little seems to have been omitted regarding the Blue Grass state, famed for its feuds, whiskey, horses and beautiful women, the last little is recorded, for the book is essentially a book for men. Men who fought with rifle, shotgun, sword, pistol and fist for their individual rights and liberty. Of men whose bloody combats sent westward the vanishing Indian, whose personal quarrels between "Kentucky gentlemen" including colonels, were settled with duels, whose bare fists blackened the eyes and broke the noses of political opponents. A thrilling picture it is, of the American scene from pioneer, slavery, Civil War, Reconstruction Days and thereafter, with scarcely a dull word, even to slow the pace of a people whooping, shooting, bawling, galloping through history from wilderness to statehood and on to the pages of recorded time.

ELWYN DE GAFFENREID.

U. S. Navy School

ANNAPOLIS, by Captain W. D. Puleston. U. S. N. D. Appleton-Century Company, New York. 245 pp. \$3.

It is said of naval commanders that they can lose wars in a matter of minutes. That is why a history of the United States Naval Academy is both timely and interesting today. The author has done a clear-cut job, tracing the education of naval officers of this country from colonial days.

The Annapolis graduate today forms the officer backbone of the fleet. He is ably helped by thousands of reserve officers who have devoted time over a period of years for just this emergency and by younger men taken from the colleges and trained to their duties. But, as is only natural, the Annapolis man must shoulder the greatest burden. They are, generally speaking, the officers who command the larger ships, the squadrons, the task forces and the fleets. Captain Puleston has undertaken to explain what Annapolis means in the background of these officers and how the educational system has patterned their actions.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

The biography of Henry W. Grady, by Dr. Raymond B. Nixon, of Emory University, is the latest item of regional interest to be announced. This study, which served as the author's doctoral dissertation at the University of Minnesota, is to be published next spring by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. In the meantime, before putting his biography in printed form, Dr. Nixon would like to examine all possible Grady documents—letters, articles, by and about Grady, and the like. He promises that all material entrusted to him in this connection will be handled with the greatest care.

What local authors would Hitler destroy were he (God forbid!) to conquer this country? That is a question the answer to which was sought in the Literary Liquidation Contest, recently conducted by the Pleasures of Publishing, official organ of the Columbia University Press. And here are the answers:

The first living native American author whom Hitler would liquidate is the President himself, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Next comes John Steinbeck, followed by Dorothy Thompson, William L. Shirer and Archibald MacLeish.

Another President heads the list of American writers whose works would prove anathema to Hitler: Thomas Jefferson. Others in the deceased group whose works would be banned by the German leader are Walt Whitman, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and Tom Paine.

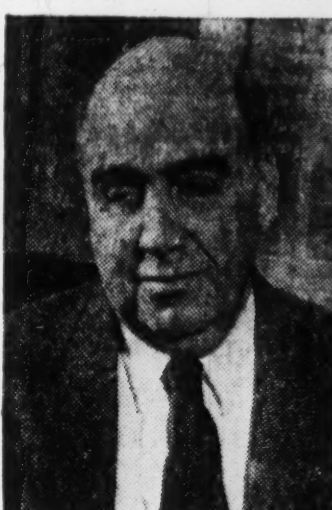
Others, living and dead, who received most frequent mention in the Literary Liquidation Contest are Ernest Hemingway, Upton Sinclair, Sinclair Lewis, Carl Sandburg, John Guntner, Robert Sherwood, Pearl S. Buck, Douglas Miller, John Dewey, Wallace Deuel, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Mark Twain, Henry Thoreau, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison, William E. Dodge, Theodore Roosevelt, Heywood Brown and Vernon Louis Parrington.

William S. Weiss has written a book, "How to Keep Out of Trouble" (Doubleday, Doran), which is both a monument to his own indomitable courage in the face of what many would have been defeat, but is also a legal handbook which should prove useful to anyone.

Dale Carnegie, of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" fame, writes the introduction and tells the inspiring story of how Mr. Weiss came to prepare this book.

It seems that the author, a successful lawyer for some 20 years, suddenly and without warning suffered a paralytic stroke which left him an invalid. Medical science could offer him no hope.

"A person crushed in the pincers of fate does one of two things," Mr. Carnegie notes. "He becomes bitter and lashes at the world, or he seizes what is left of the broken handle of the sword and fights on. Thank God, William S. Weiss chose the latter. . . . But how could a man pinned in a wheelchair serve others? . . . One night, when he could not sleep, the idea came to Mr. Weiss to organize a legal clinic and give help to the people who could not afford the high prices that many lawyers



WILLIAM S. WEISS, Author of "How to Keep Out of Trouble."

charge for their service. And that's exactly what he did—started a legal clinic in which he charged only \$1 and gave the best of advice. . . .

Mr. Weiss' book is an outgrowth of his clinic—a digest of the problems most frequently presented to him and the legal advice which seems pertinent in each case. The volume was suggested by Homer Croy, the writer.

"This book would never have been written if people didn't make mistakes," writes Mr. Weiss. "But they do. And a great many of them bring their mistakes to me for correction. Even when I wasn't a lawyer, just hearing these repeated hard-luck stories would give me a good idea of the various ways in which people get themselves into trouble and would enable me to warn them of some of the dangers which I now know what to be forewarned is to be forearmed."

Mr. Weiss reports that the troubles brought to him "are divided into two main classes: money troubles and family troubles." He also stresses that many of the difficulties which he discusses "would never have arisen had the persons involved realized that the law was a means of protection for their everyday rights instead of simply a bludgeon in the hands of the unscrupulous."

Some of the wide variety of topics in this readable, as well as helpful book are the pitfalls of installment buying, the snags in the purchase of a used car, how to collect a claim under \$50, what to do if you get a bad check, what to do about a letter, a parent's responsibility for a child's damages, and what to do if you find a sum of money.

Humor in Army Camp

SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE, by Marion Hargrove. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 211 pp. \$2.00.

Private Hargrove is a born writer with a flair for subtle humor and a sound philosophy on life in general and especially in regard to his place in the United States Army.

As the delighted reader begins to discover the Army through Hargrove's eyes, and Hargrove through the Army's, he realizes that there is, after all, a certain amount of plausible excuse for sergeants.

Having read a number of books depicting the life of our draftees, this reviewer is of the opinion that "See Here, Private Hargrove" is about the best contribution to this branch of nation-at-war literature.

This clever volume contains the true spirit of a youthful generation which is being molded into the most modern and efficient fighting force we have ever put into the field. One feels that the wholesome spirit and high morale of our military forces is the best assurance of our ultimate victory.

Incidentally, one of the short chapters is devoted to the fanciful doings of Melvin Piel, a well-known Atlantan, now serving in the U. S. Army.

JOS'PH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Biography

MY YESTERYEARS, by Lee Meriwether. Mound City Press, St. Louis, Mo. 400 pp. \$2.00.

"My Yesteryears" is a rather interesting biography. Beginning with the Lewis and Clark expedition as an introduction to his forebears, Lee Meriwether introduces his readers to such notables of bygone days as Jefferson, Meriwether Lewis, Jefferson Davis, Grant, Sherman and numerous others.

He recalls hardships suffered by his family in the days following the Civil War and leads you through the years of his life by the byways and hedges. His European sojourns; his political aspirations; his legal practice; his joys and sorrows are told in detail. Finally he gives you his beliefs.

Story of Ceylon

SAVAGE SANCTUARY, by Richard Spittell. Liveright Publishing Co., New York. 335 pages. Illustrated. \$2.50.

The value of this book is twofold. The ethnologist will prize it for the information on the aboriginal Veddas of Ceylon, now all but extinct; the ordinary reader will derive from it a thrilling enjoyment of a well-woven, artistically told story. The author has made a first-hand study of this people and gives the results in this work while at the same time presenting the dramatic life-story of Tissamahy, the chief of the Veddas, a lover, a hunter and a murderer, who makes the forests his sanctuary from those seeking his life.

There is almost enough material here about the Veddas, their ways and the forests of Ceylon, to fill a text book. Yet, all this information is inserted so casually as to make it seem insignificant in comparison with the story of the great Tissamahy. The story is true. Tissamahy really lived. All the details were personally obtained from his son and his wife. All this makes the book exceptional. Were one to read this book without knowing this fact, one might say that such a life as Tissamahy's was impossible.

There isn't any doubt but that this work will rank high in the estimation of its readers.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

WAR BOOKS

—to explain what has happened, foretell what will! In up-to-the-minute selections.

RICH'S BOOKSHOP
STREET FLOOR BALCONY

Rich's

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale

North Side

120

McLynn Brick—\$5,750

VERY attractive brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, laundry, and a full basement. Beautiful lot, 100x200. Call Mr. Brown, 100x200.

Collier Road

THIS lovely two-story home, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, laundry, and a full basement. Beautiful lot, 100x200. Call Mr. Brown, 100x200.

Must Sell This Week

354 HASCALL ROAD, N. W. attractive 3-bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, full kitchen, laundry, and a full basement. Beautiful lot, 100x200. Call Mr. Brown, 100x200.

Cameron Court, N. E.

ONLY \$3,500 for this lovely 6-room, 2-bath, full kitchen, laundry, and a full basement. Beautiful lot, 100x200. Call Mr. Brown, 100x200.

Haynes Manor Special

LAST word in a new 2-story Colonial home on heavily wooded lot, 100x200. Full kitchen, laundry, and a full basement. Beautiful lot, 100x200. Call Mr. Brown, 100x200.

OPEN TODAY, 3 to 6

930 LULLWATER ROAD

EXCELLENT neighborhood.

Bedroom and bath down-

stairs, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths

upstairs. Gas heat. All the

comforts of a country home in

the heart of Druid Hills.

TO BE sold at a price that

makes it well worth the

money. See it this afternoon.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

WA. 2253 Healey Bldg.

BRIARWOOD

1713 AMSTERDAM AVENUE.

WHITE, wide-board home, with attached

garage on lot 15, only half a block

from Virginia-Noble. Bath, kitchen,

two bedrooms, full basement, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

stripped, select oak floors, bath, weather-

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale

North Side

120

43 HUNTINGTON ROAD

EXCEPTIONALLY well-built

brick home. Owner occupied

basement. New G.E. gas heat-

ing unit. Better value than

you will find in most homes

selling at this price.

\$9,500.

SHOWN only by appointment.

Exclusive sale. Will co-ope-

rate with real estate brokers.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

WA. 2253 Healey Bldg.

ST. CHARLES AVENUE

BEAUTIFUL brick two-story home, brick

living room, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen,

laundry, and a full basement. Beautiful

lot, 100x200. Call Mr. Brown, 100x200.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

708 CUMBERLAND ROAD

6-RM. WHITE brick, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen,

laundry, and a full basement. Beautiful

lot, 100x200. Call Mr. Brown, 100x200.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6695

322 GARMON RD., off Northside Dr.

3 1/2 baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

baths, stone and log house, 2

Houses for Sale

Northwest

120

Marietta Car Line at Car Stop

8-RM. home, 4 bedrooms, all city con-

veniences, 7 acres of good wooded land.

Price \$3,500.00. \$500 cash, balance \$3,000.

1122 MARIETTA RD., N. W.

CORNELL DR., house, nice level lot, right

at car stop, good cond. \$2,700. terms.

211 GRANT BLDG. WA. 2944

Southeast

1440 BOULEVARD, S. E.—6-rm. dup., nr.

Conley, owner, DE. 1647-W or MA. 5118.

Druid Hills

17 ROOMS, 6-bath, \$1,500 cash, \$88.58

month. Weyman & Co., WA. 6368.

Decatur

NEW HOMES OPEN

121 BROWER ST. This 5-room red brick

really has all the modern conveniences

medium-priced homes, nice dailied base-

ment kitchen, full bath, modern

Wooded lot. Be sure to see this

FHA terms. A bargain at \$2,350.

424 HILLDALE DRIVE

AT HEATHERD HILLS Road in Winona

Heights, we have this beautiful home

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

move in home, ready for you to

Georgia Farmers Are Urged to Conserve All Food Crops



GRADING TOBACCO—U. S. Department of Agriculture representatives are showing a group of Colquitt county farmers how to grade their tobacco so they might receive the highest price for it. Included in the picture are, left to right, on front row, County Agent F. N.

Poole; J. A. Terrell, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Ramsey Pidcock, tobacco warehouseman, looking over his shoulder; Roy Meador, tobacco auctioneer, and J. R. Butler, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Farmers were impressed at the meeting.

All-Out War Effort Asked By L. I. Skinner

Everything Possible Must Be Saved, Extension Leader Says.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., July 25.—Praising Georgia farmers for their cooperation in the war effort, L. I. Skinner, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service, today urged all-out conservation in harvesting and storing the state's record supplies of farm crops.

"Everything possible must be saved," he said, "in order that our soldiers and folks at home can give their best in winning the war. Not only does it take good wholesome food for a nation at war, but also it requires tremendous production to meet these needs."

Waste Seen.
"In harvesting there is often a tendency to waste field crops, due to neglect in gathering at proper times and failure to use approved harvesting practices. This year one of the greatest crops in history is expected to be gathered and naturally farmers must make every machine and every minute do its part for victory."

Skinner called attention to the acute shortage of labor on Georgia farms due to attractions of war work activities and urged farmers to make efficient use of the available labor by staggering some of the farm duties wherever practicable. For example, he said, storage houses and barns can be made ready during the slack season following "laying by" the crops, so as not to halt activities when harvesting begins.

The assistant extension director, citing the need for food conservation, called on all farm women and 4-H girls to preserve, can, or dry as much fruits and vegetables as possible this fall. He also emphasized the importance of making and storing several extra cans of syrup.

As Skinner made an appeal for all-out conservation, an encouraging note was sounded by Miss Rosa McGee, extension district agent, who pointed out the record crop county farm families are making in saving a bumper food crop this year, and predicted today that many farm communities in the state will store more food products in 1942 than ever before.

Referring to Crisp county, Miss McGee said that according to reports from County Agent H. G. Wiley and Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Lula Mae Perry, 40,000 tin cans have already been filled at community canneries and work has been started on another order of 10,000 cans.

Many Jars Sold.
Hardware dealers in the county point out that in addition to the tin cans, they have already sold three times as many glass jars as were sold during the entire season last year.

"And," Miss McGee explained, "farm families filled all their old glass jars used last year before purchasing new ones."

Early in the year it was realized that the extra food crops produced in the Food for Victory campaign would require additional canning facilities, so the Crisp county program planning committee under the direction of the county and home agents and other county agricultural leaders, made arrangements for the new canneries to be installed.

4-H GIRL CANS
12,000 QUARTS OF FOOD
COLLINS, Ga., July 25.—Few persons, if any, are able to equal the canning record of Corne Moody, 16-year-old Tattall county 4-H girl, who in the last six years has had a hand in the preservation of 12,000 quarts of food.

Beginning the preservation project when she became a 4-H'er at the age of 10, Corne has actually canned 5,000 quarts and assisted others—girls and women—in the filling of 7,000 containers. In addition, Mrs. Callie Jordan, Extension Service home demonstration agent in the county, reports that Corne has assisted with food preservation work in six counties other than Tattall.

For her enterprising club record, this Georgia girl has been awarded a scholarship to South Georgia College at Douglas. She has also had the honor of attending various 4-H conferences and events in recognition of excellence in club work.

Corne has held a number of offices in her local 4-H club and has been awarded several medals for work in gardening and food preservation projects.

Accidental Shot Is Fatal to Child
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COCHRAN, Ga., July 25.—Dorothy Little, age 5, was accidentally killed Friday afternoon when a gun was fired as her uncle, Howard Little, age 15, mounted his bicycle to go hunting.

Howard stated he had taken the gun down and went to get his wheel when one of a group of children must have cocked the gun.

Dorothy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Little, of Bleckley county.

Funeral services were held at Bethany Saturday.
'Jeep' Overturns, Georgian Killed
WADESBO, N. C., July 25.—(P)—Private James A. Smith, son of Mrs. Ida Mae Smith, of Royston, Ga., suffered a compound skull fracture and died before arrival at the Camp Sutton station hospital yesterday when his jeep skidded on a highway and overturned. Smith was on maneuvers.



BEAUTIES—No bathing suit advertisement this—only a casual snapshot by Earl Murray of a pretty girl and her pup. June Adams is a Cordele beauty and Fido claims the same address. June apparently has dressed for the weather, but Fido, who seems to be suffering from the heat, could not change his coat so easily.

Peanut Group Is To Build Big Warehouse

Work Is To Begin Soon on Building To Be Erected at Quitman.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
QUITMAN, Ga., July 25.—Quitman is to be the site of a large Georgia-Florida Peanut Association warehouse.

Following a long period of negotiation for the release of the necessary building material, J. D. Gardner and Bennet Butler, of Camilla, acting for the association, were here this week to close the option on a site on the Atlantic Coast Line Railway and they said material would be shipped immediately and work would start on the building so as to get it ready for this season's harvest.

Carl Rhodes, general manager of the South Georgia Grocery Company, has been one of the leaders in securing the warehouse, working with the Chamber of Commerce. The building will be large and will add to the space for handling the vastly increased peanut crop this season.

Congressman E. E. Cox announced that arrangements have been made to allot Georgia 500 tons of 8-penny nails to use in stockpiles for harvesting peanuts and the South Georgia Grocery Company is distributor here.

Mercer Library Gets Old Paper

MACON, Ga., July 25.—(P)—The Mercer University library has obtained a copy of the June 22, 1815, London Times containing the report of the British victory over Napoleon at Waterloo on June 18.

The story was run on pages two and three—the first page being largely given over to legal, commercial and private advertisements.

The account of the Duke of Wellington's dispatch, dated June 19, said that on the preceding day Bonaparte attacked with his whole force and was defeated. "Today," the dispatch said, "the Allied army continues to pursue the enemy. Two French generals were taken."

"This is great and glorious news," the Times said. "Bonaparte's reputation has been wrecked and his last grand stand had been made in this tremendous conflict. Two hundred and ten pieces of cannon taken in a single battle put to a blush the boasting column of the Place de Vendôme."

Vidalia Pastor Goes To Hinesville Church

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VIDALIA, Ga., July 25.—Farewell services will be held in the Tabernacle Baptist church Sunday evening for the pastor, the Rev. G. Reid Smith and Mrs. Smith, who will move to Hinesville on August 1, where Rev. Smith will serve the Hinesville Baptist church as pastor.

Rev. Smith has been pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist congregation for several years, coming here from Savannah.

PREPARES FOR SCHOOL.
ROCHELLE, Ga., July 25.—Professor V. A. Drake, newly elected superintendent of Rochelle Consolidated schools, has arrived with his family and is making preparations for the fall opening early in September.

Statesboro Professor Also Conducts Successful Farm

STATESBORO, Ga., July 25.—(P)—J. D. Pulliam, a college professor who believes farm problems should be studied from behind a plow, is showing students of Georgia Teachers' College here how to make money from the soil. It's a part-time project with Pulliam, whose regular job is instructing classes at the college. Rising early and going to bed late, he finds opportunity to manage an 80-acre model tract, producing corn, peanuts, oats, cow peas for hay, winter legumes, oats, vetch and truck crops. He calls the farm not a unit for teaching vocational agriculture, but a typical section of Georgia farm opportunity.

During 1941-42 the farm grossed \$7,698.81, with a net income of \$2,411.59, after charging off depreciation for buildings, interest on livestock investment and other costs. During the 12-month period 14,000 gallons of milk was delivered to the college dining hall—enough to give each student one pint daily, as recommended by nutrition experts. The milk was produced at approximately 12 cents a gallon, he reports. The college has 16 milking cows, all raised on the farm.

"During the same period the farm sold approximately 100 hogs

and butchered 50 more for the dining hall.

Pulliam, currently conducting a class in farm life, explains that the tract is used for class observation only, and not to teach vocational subjects. But, he adds, the students at least will know how a good cow looks and how a poor cow looks.

He cites the report of the Georgia Fact Finding Movement which listed the state's two leading farm programs as eroded and impoverished land and the one-crop system. The farm, he believes, is an answer to this, and follows the road indicated by the Southern Governors' Conference calling for (1) balanced money crops with food, feed and fertility crops; (2) balanced crops with livestock consistent with sound land use.

F. D. R. Nominates Georgia Postmasters

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(P)—President Roosevelt has sent to the senate the following Georgia postmaster nominations:

Avondale Estates, Marion C. Farrar; East Point, Alvin W. Etheridge; Eatonton, John Day Waterson; Forsyth, John E. Phinazee; Rome, William E. Wimberly; St. Simon Island, Mary E. Everett; Washington, Charles H. Orr.

'Phone Service At Marietta Is To Be Doubled

Southern Bell To Erect New Unit, Spend \$80,000 on Improvements

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., July 25.—Doubling of Marietta's telephone facilities and construction of an \$80,000 additional unit here were announced this week by F. B. Dodd, manager of the local Southern Bell office.

Dodd revealed that war preparedness activities in the Cobb county area makes the huge improvement necessary. Construction of the new addition to the present Bell office has already begun. Located in the rear of the present building, the new section will have both a basement and one story. Eleven switchboards in the new unit will increase the Marietta total to 23, Dodd said.

New equipment will cost approximately \$45,000 and the construction will total \$35,000—all made possible by recent WPB approval. Completion of the entire work is slated for late August.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.



BEATING THE HEAT—It was so hot at Eatonton last week that Jean Tatum, left, and Anne Stubbs promptly regaled themselves in bathing suits, went down to the ice plant, found the coldest blocks of ice available and enjoyed a watermelon cutting right by themselves. With knife in hand, and cool, they are ready for the feast.

Dog Proves To Be Fine Burglar Alarm

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
QUITMAN, Ga., July 25.—Lanny, a little dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reeves, turns out to be excellent burglar insurance.

Lanny sleeps in the Reeves bedroom and last night about 2 o'clock he began to bark loudly, indicating that something felonious was going on.

When the yard light over the garage door was switched on it revealed two startled men bending over the rear of the car, one

with the cap of the gas tank in his hand, the other holding a can. Thanks to Lanny's burglar alarm, nothing was taken from either of the two cars.

The men, who were white, fled before the police could get there.

NEW BOARD MEMBER.

ROCHELLE, Ga., July 25.—M. G. Doster Sr., Rochelle city clerk, has been named a member of the Wilcox county rationing board, replacing Ernest Brazier Sr., resigned. Other members of the board are: Noah Smith, of Abbeville, and Dr. M. M. Clements, of Pineview.

Arnall Meeting Called in Toombs

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VIDALIA, Ga., July 25.—Toombs county supporters of Ellis Arnall for governor of Georgia

have organized a club and have called a mass meeting at the Lyons courthouse on Monday night, August 3, to perfect permanent plans for the campaign in this section.

Both men and women voters are invited to attend the meeting.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6365.

SAVE DURING

"RE-UPHOLSTERING MONTH" AT CARROLL'S

RE-UPHOLSTER YOUR FURNITURE

New beauty for your old living room suite, carefully executed by our experts. We'll not only re-upholster but rebuild... gluing and strengthening all joints, retying springs, putting in new webbing, replacing springs and cotton padding where necessary, and retouching exposed frames. And, of course, we pick up and deliver. Wide variety of coverings from which to choose.

PHONE WA. 2001 FOR ESTIMATOR

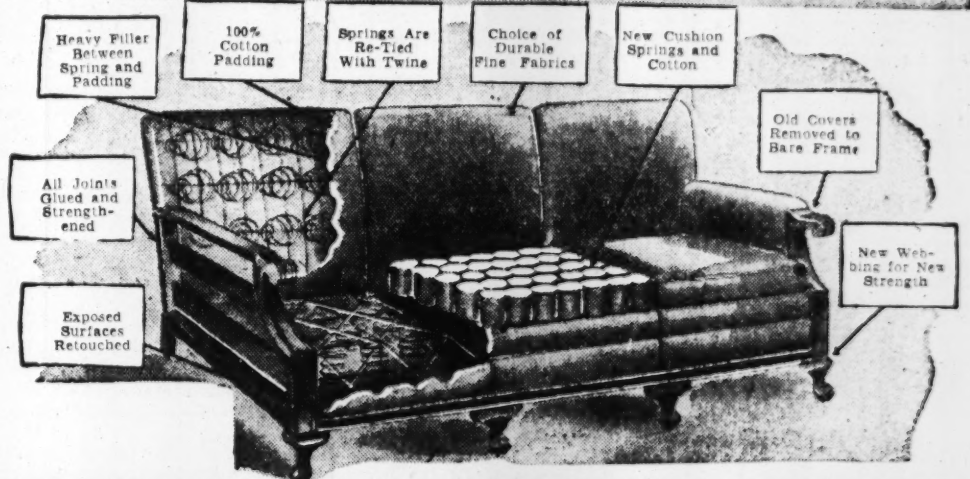
We will send him to your home with all the latest samples.

This service is FREE—you are under no obligation.

SOFA and CHAIR \$39.95

CONVENIENT CREDIT

Terms of Payment



122-126 WHITEHALL STREET

~ FURNITURE COMPANY ~

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

Carroll

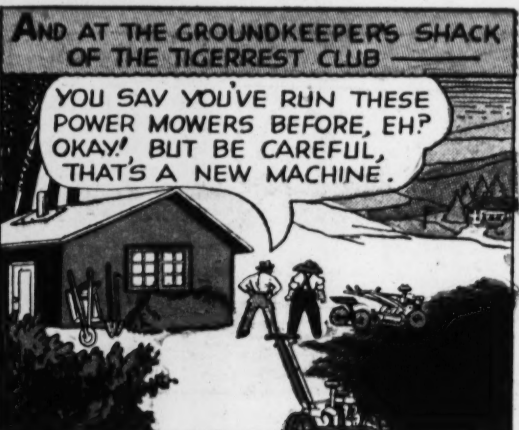
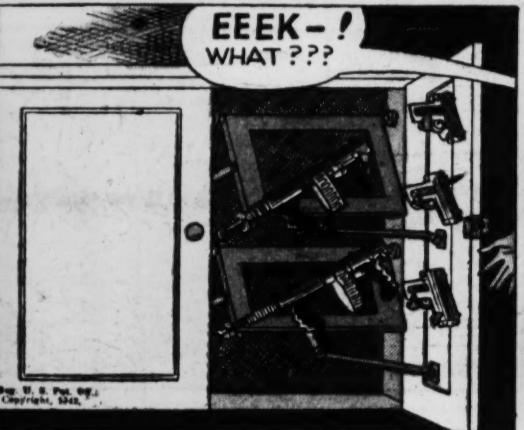
16 PAGES

COMIC
SECTION

16 PAGES

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1942.



WEDDING ARRANGEMENTS ARE BEING MADE AT BREAKNECK SPEED FOR ALICE AND DEXTER THORNDIKE - THE SEAMSTRESS IS NOW PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES TO THE BRIDAL GOWN -

TINY TIM

by - STANLEY LINK -

YES, DEARIE - YOU'LL STAND OUT LIKE A BILLOWING, SHINING CLOUD - AREN'T YOU THRILLED, YOU LUCKY GIRL?

YES - OF COURSE I'M THRILLED -

YOU'RE NOT THRILLED! THIS WEDDING SHOULD NEVER TAKE PLACE!

WHY, MARTHA, YOU MUSTN'T SAY THAT!

FORGIVE ME, MISS ALICE - I FORGOT MYSELF - YOU WILL HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING -

THIS BEGINS TO LOOK SERIOUS - THE WEDDING DAY IS DRAWING CLOSER - AND THAT SERVANT, MARTHA, IS STILL CONCERNING HERSELF OVER ALICE'S MARRYING THORNDIKE -

WHILE THEY'RE BUSY IN THERE, I'LL SLIP UPSTAIRS - MAYBE I CAN FIND OUT WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT - GUESS IT'S SAFE TO USE MY MAGIC AMULET NOW -

YEP - THIS IS HER ROOM - THERE'S THOSE SAME BABY SHOES -

- AND THAT SAME KEY - I'LL BET IT'S FOR THAT OLD TRUNK OVER THERE - I HATE TO DO THIS - BUT I'M A SLEUTH - NOT A SNOOPER - IT'S ALL IN THE LINE OF DUTY -

HA-M - NOTHING BUT LETTERS - CLIPPINGS - THEATRE PROGRAMS - HEY! WHAT'S THIS? A NEWSPAPER PICTURE - WHY, IT'S ALICE!

BUT NO - IT COULDN'T BE - THE PAPER IS YELLOW WITH AGE - AND IT'S DATED OVER TWENTY YEARS AGO - AND LOOK WHAT IT SAYS -

MARTHA HARTMORE - BRILLIANT YOUNG ACTRESS - SCORES AGAIN IN TRIUMPH - SUCH AS NEVER SEEN BEFORE - THE Ovation LASTED FIFTEEN MINUTES AND BROUGHT MISS HARTMORE BEFORE THE CURTAIN -

- AND HERE'S ANOTHER - JIGGERS! I HEAR SOMEONE COMING - I'D BETTER PUT THIS STUFF BACK AND MAKE MYSELF SMALL AGAIN -

AND JUST WHEN I'M GETTING SOME PLACE - BUT I'M ON THE RIGHT TRACK - THAT TRUNK HOLDS THE SECRET -

SWEENEY & SON

HEY!

by FOSBERG

COME BACK WITH MY CLOTHES!

HEH-HEH - DON'T BE SILLY!

GOSH! THIS IS TERRIBLE! - I'LL HAVE TO WAIT HERE 'TIL SOMEONE COMES ALONG!

GEE-POP SHOULD'VE BEEN BACK IN THE STORE A LONG TIME AGO - I'M WORRIED ABOUT HIM -

ME TOO!

I'LL GO LOOK FOR HIM -

HELLO, MR. SWEENEY -

HELLO, PUSHFACE! BOY! AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU!

I WANT YOU TO GET ME A BARREL RIGHT AWAY!

A BARREL? WHAT DO YOU WANT A BARREL FOR?

NOW THAT'S A SILLY QUESTION TO ASK - GO GET ME A BARREL - QUICK!

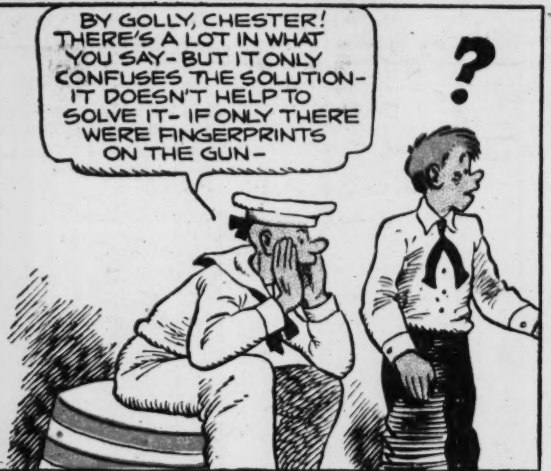
OKAY, MR. SWEENEY -

GOOD OL' PUSHFACE! - NOT TOO BRIGHT - BUT HE'S RIGHT THERE WHEN YOU NEED HIM - HE OUGHT TO BE BACK SOON -

I COULDN'T FIND A BARREL, MR. SWEENEY - BUT HERE'S A KEG!

?







DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL





IGNITING THE GASOLINE, THE MYSTERIOUS SABOTEUR HURRIES OFF AS FLAMES BURST INTO EXISTENCE....

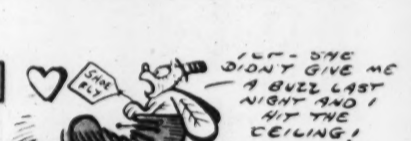


BUT ANOTHER SENTRY SIGHS THE SWIFTLY SPREADING FIRE-AND SOUNDS THE ALARM...



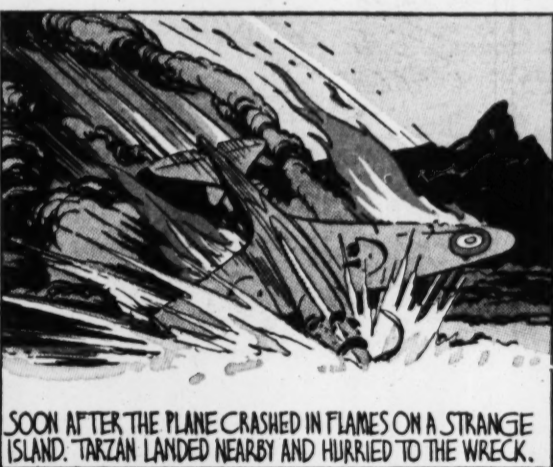
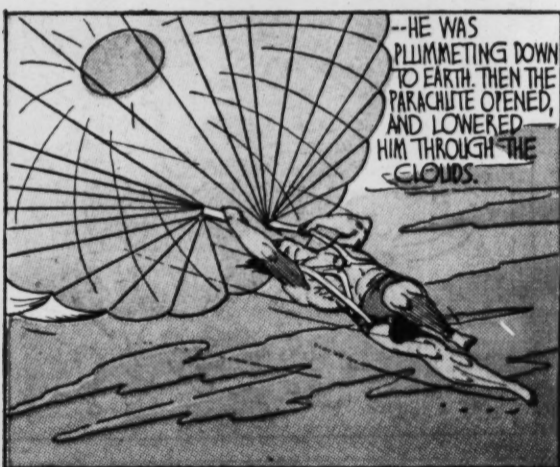
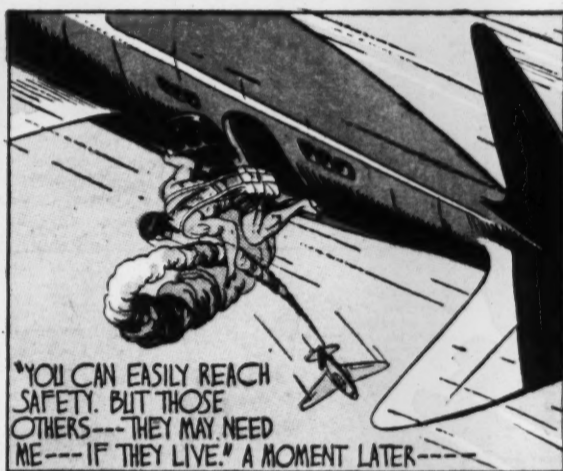
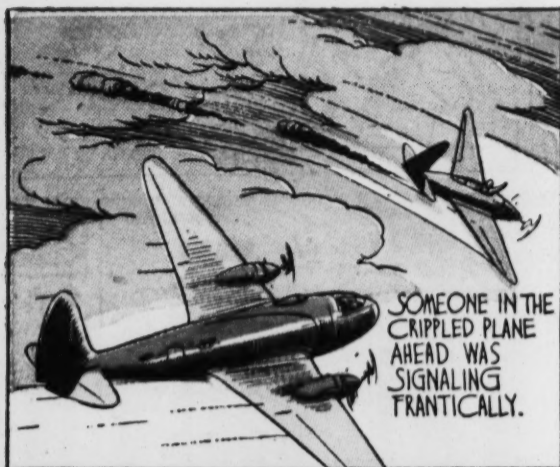
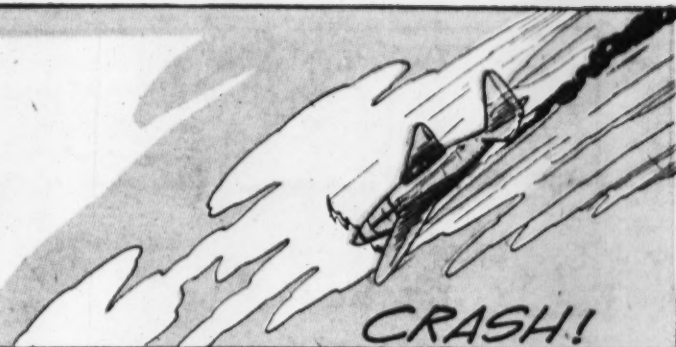
A TERRIFIC BATTLE BETWEEN SUPERMAN AND LEAPING FLAMES-BUT THE MAN OF STEEL'S SPECTACULAR SPEED AND THE STEADY FLOW OF WATER ARE TOO MUCH FOR THE FLAMES...





Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



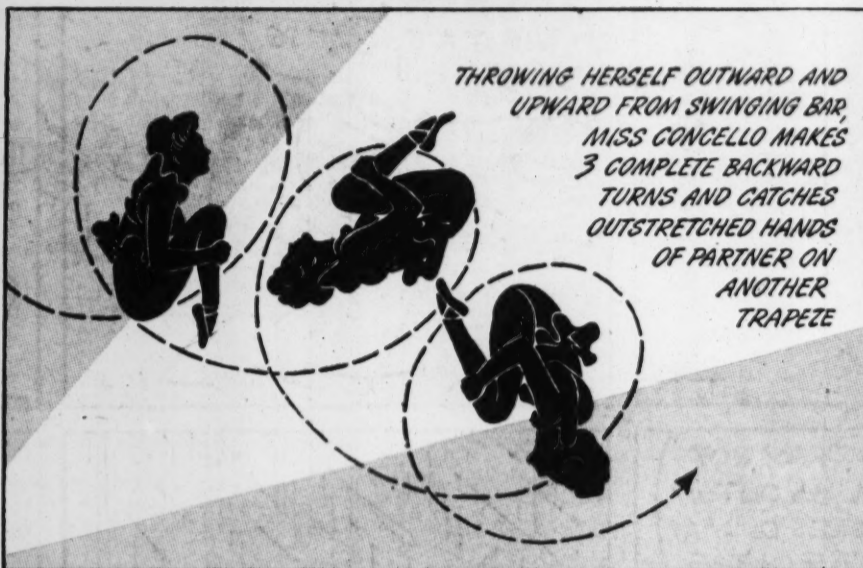
TAKE IT FROM THE "QUEEN OF THE AIR"

ANTOINETTE CONCELLO

YOU WANT
STEADY
NERVES
TO BE A
TOP-FLIGHT
AERIALIST



Advertisement



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



CAMELS HAVE THE **MILDNESS** THAT COUNTS WITH ME. AND THEY HAVE THE GRANDEST **FLAVOR**

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:
The Smoke of Slow-burning

CAMELS

contains

LESS NICOTINE

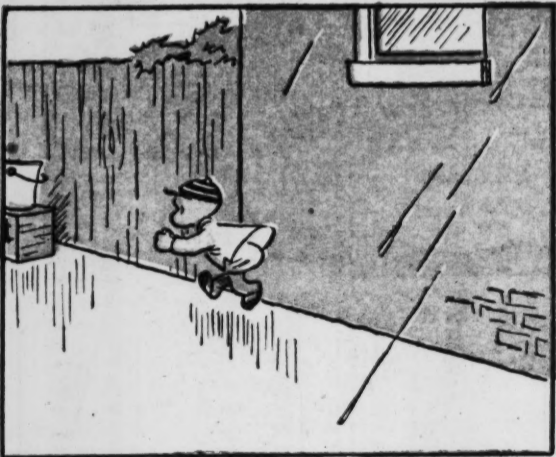
than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



Antoinette Concello

QUEEN OF THE AIR
RINGLING BROS.
AND BARNUM &
BAILEY CIRCUS



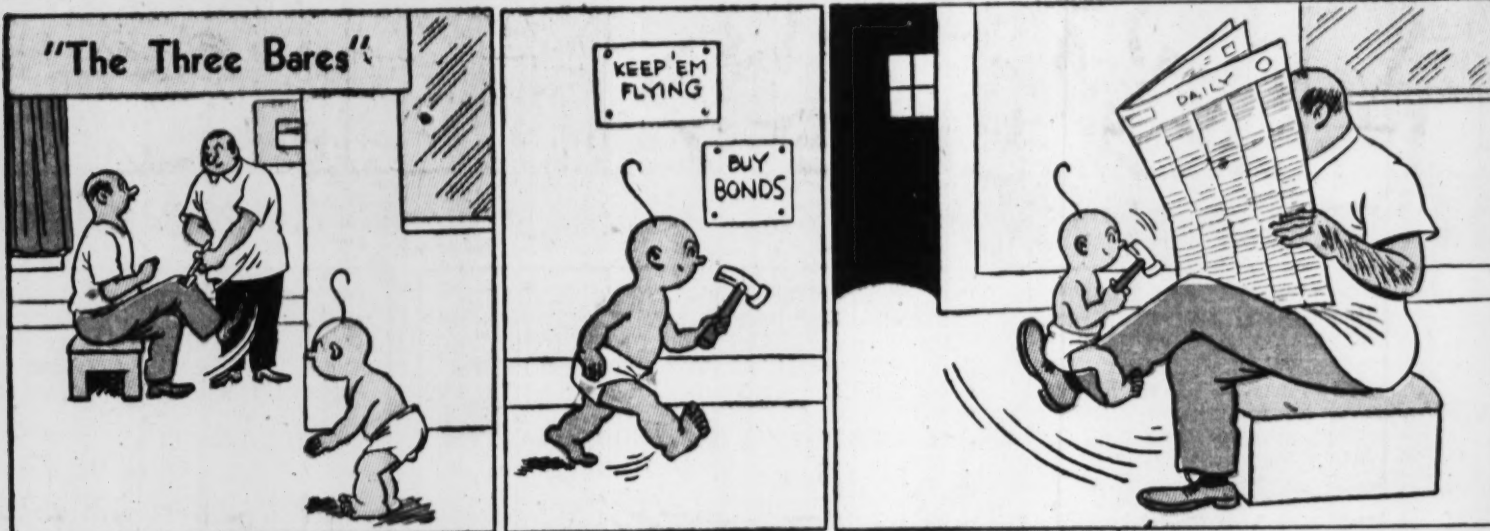


HERBY



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"I could have avoided it by slamming on the brakes, but I had to think of my tires."



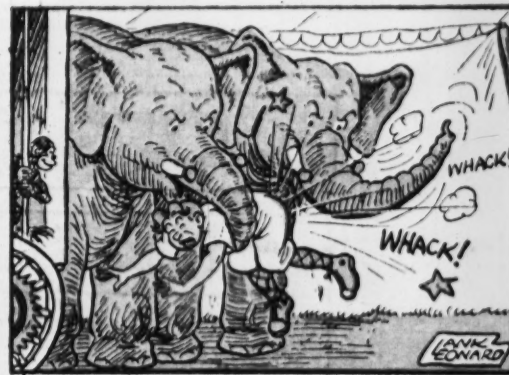
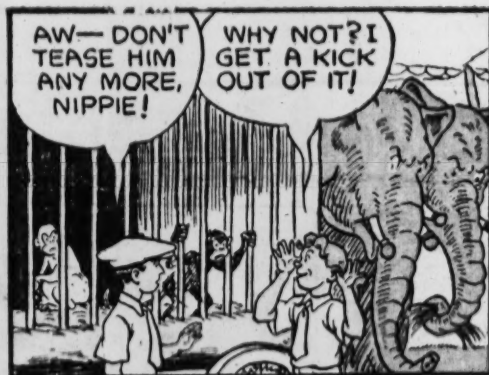
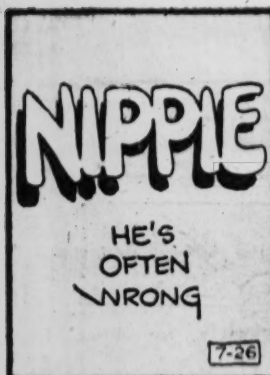
"Best way there is to keep in shape for siphoning gas out of cars!"



"A crystal gazer or a palmist, yes --- but why worry about what the drug store scales told you?"

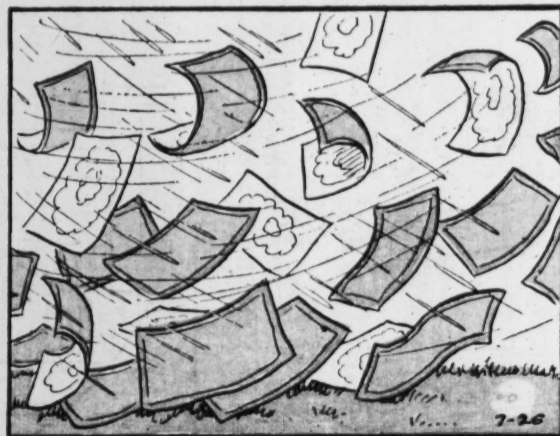
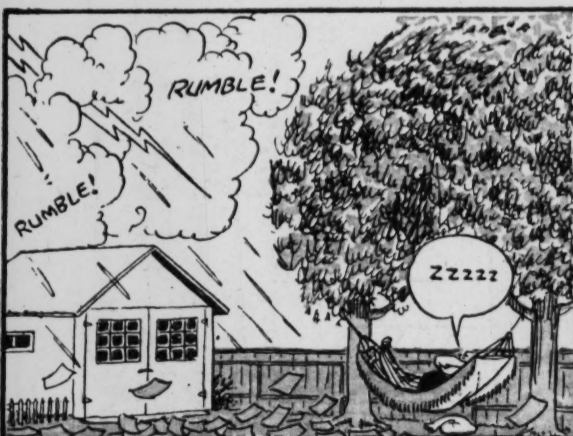


"Pop hit his finger with the hammer---you'd better wash my ears out with soap!"



MICKEY FINN

By LANK LEONARD



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1943.

TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

HIYA, MRS. SANDHURST!
HOW IS THE BELLE
OF THE BOMBER
COMMAND TODAY?



OH, MISS TUCKER,
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND
WHY YOU HAVE BEEN
SO SWEET TO MERRILY
AND ME!... WE MUST
HAVE DISRUPTED YOUR
ROUTINE TERRIBLY!

YOU HAVE —
BUT NOT THE
WAY YOU
THINK...



I USED TO RATE ALL
THE ATTENTION AROUND
HERE — SINCE I AM STILL
A RED CROSS NURSE AND
NOT A SECOND LIEUTENANT
IN THE ARMY NURSE CORPS
— WITH AUTHORITY TO ORDER
ENLISTED MEN AROUND...
— NOW MY PALS ALL COME
TO INQUIRE ABOUT YOU!

YOU'RE JUST
TRYING TO
MAKE ME
HAPPY... BUT
I LIKE IT!
...YOU LOOK
TIRED, MISS
TUCKER!



I AM — SORTA...
WE HAVE TO PULL
OFF SOME SMALL
MIRACLES ON THIS
24-HOUR DUTY! I'M
LUCKY TO GET MY
LAUNDRY DONE — LET
ALONE SLEEP...

I'M SORRY IF I SEEM
STUPID ABOUT THESE
THINGS... BUT IF
YOU'RE NOT AN ARMY
NURSE — WHY ARE
YOU IN THIS HOSPITAL
— AND WHY AREN'T
THERE OTHER NURSES?



THERE JUST AREN'T ENOUGH ARMY
GIRLS TO GO AROUND... YOU SEE,
AN ARMY NURSE MUST BE A GRADUATE
NURSE WHO HAS JOINED THE RED CROSS
FIRST RESERVE... THEN SHE MAY BE
CALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY BY THE ARMY
OR NAVY... THERE WERE ABOUT 28,000
OF US JUST AFTER PEARL HARBOR —
BUT THERE ARE MILLIONS OF MEN
IN THE ARMED FORCES...



IN REMOTE AIR BASES SUCH AS THIS
THE MEN ARE LUCKY TO HAVE AN
ARMY MEDICAL UNIT — LET ALONE
A STAFF OF NURSES!... I WAS ON
ONE OF THE SMALL ISLANDS OF THE
PHILIPPINES WITH A HEALTH MISSION
WHEN THE JAPANESE STRUCK... I
WAS LUCKY ENOUGH TO GET AWAY
TO THE CHINESE MAINLAND...



...GENERAL MACARTHUR REQUESTED
THAT THE RED CROSS NURSES IN THE
PHILIPPINES BE SWORN IN AS ARMY
NURSES... BUT MY COMMISSION HASN'T
CAUGHT UP WITH ME! WHEN IT COMES
I WILL BE INDUCTED — JUST LIKE THE
GIRLS ON BATAAN AND CORREGIDOR!
THEN I WILL BE OFFICIALLY ATTACHED
TO AN ARMY HOSPITAL...



I DON'T SEE HOW THE
MEN GET ALONG WITHOUT
YOU... NOT TO MENTION
CIVILIAN CASUALTIES WHO
CLUTTER UP THE PLACE...
DO THE PEOPLE IN THE
UNITED STATES KNOW HOW
BADLY NURSES ARE NEEDED?

...THEY WOULD IF
THEY COULD SEE
THOSE SWELL KIDS
LYING WOUNDED
— AND GRITTING
THEIR TEETH —
RATHER THAN
ASK FOR MORE
ATTENTION FROM
THE OVERWORKED
STAFF...



HEY,
TAFFY!
COME
HERE!...
EMERGENCY!

OKAY,
SOLDIER!



WHEN WILL YOU
GUYS LEARN TO
GIVE A GAL SOME
DIGNITY? I AM
MISS TUCKER —
NOT "TAGALONG
TAFFY"!

THAT CAN WAIT,
TAFFY! THIS IS
URGENT!

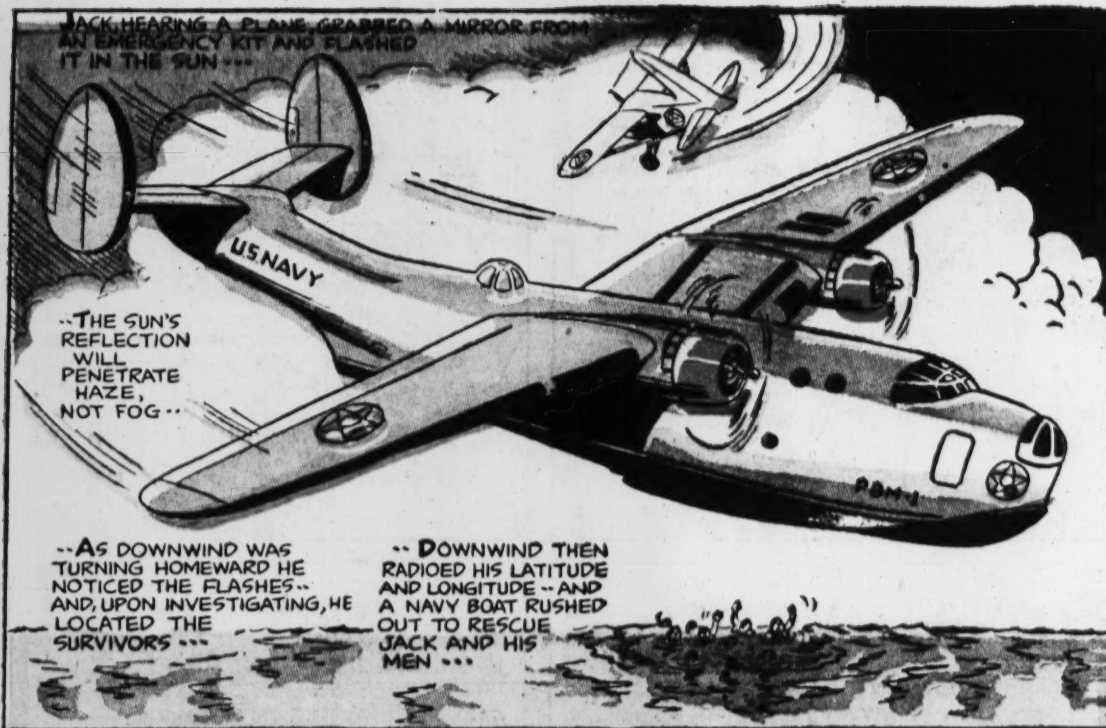


MERRILY
ONLY ATE
SIX OF THE
CANDY BARS
I BROUGHT
FROM THE POST
EXCHANGE!...

CAN'T UNDERSTAND
IT... THE COOK
BAKED HER A
CAKE — AND
SHE ATE ONLY
HALF...

YOU KNOW,
IT MIGHTA
BEEN THEM
SALTED
WATERMELON
SEEDS I
GAVE HER!









KITTY HIGGINS

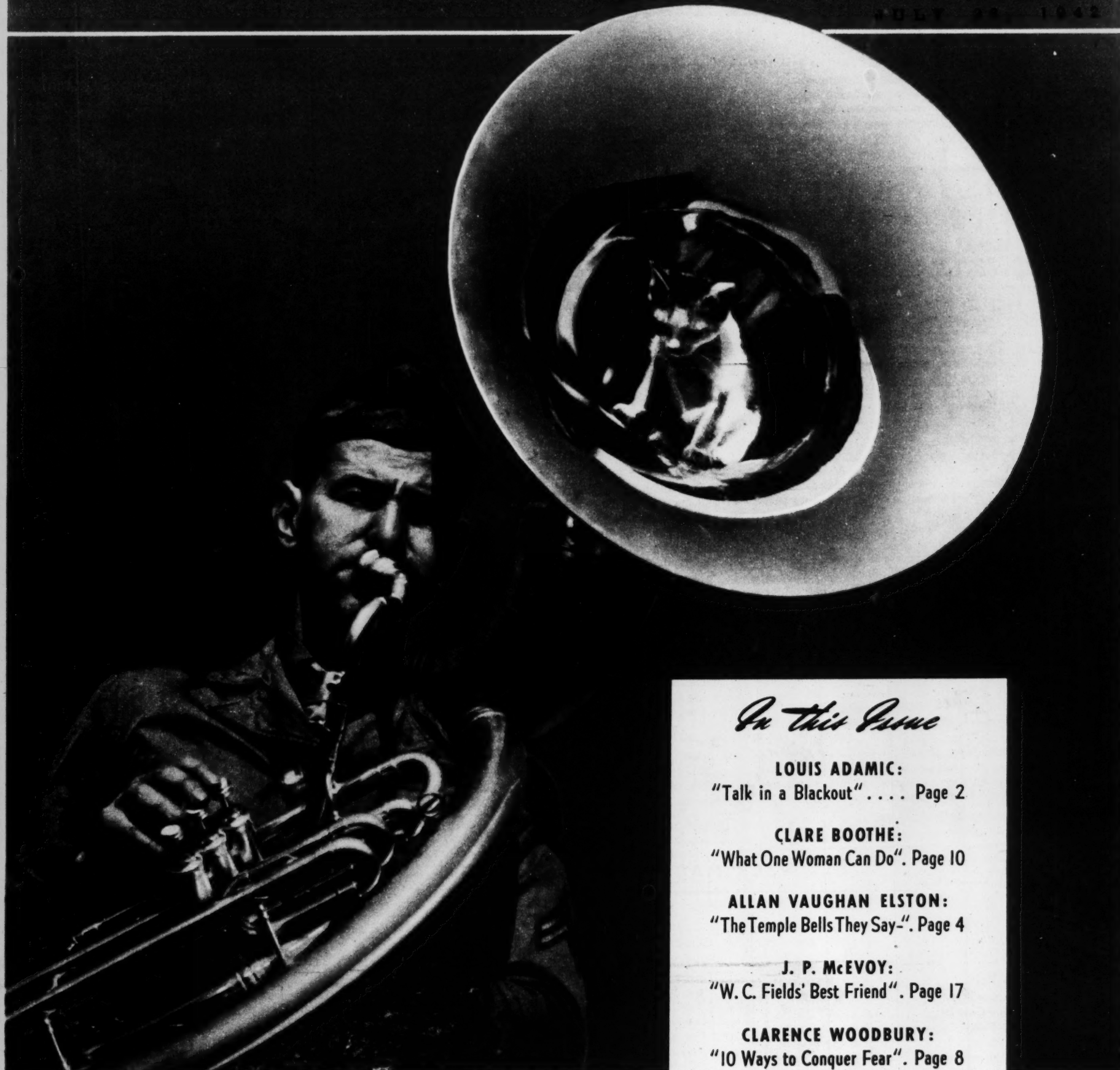


THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JULY 22, 1942



THESE TWO members of the Army are part of a regimental band. The Corporal is Manuel Campos. He's been a U. S. soldier and blown a tuba for 24 years. The kitten is "Misfire," band mascot. For more about Army mascots, see "Sidelines," Page 2.

In this Issue

LOUIS ADAMIC:

"Talk in a Blackout" Page 2

CLARE BOOTHE:

"What One Woman Can Do". Page 10

ALLAN VAUGHAN ELSTON:

"The Temple Bells They Say". Page 4

J. P. McEVOY:

"W. C. Fields' Best Friend". Page 17

CLARENCE WOODBURY:

"10 Ways to Conquer Fear". Page 8

★

TALK IN A BLACKOUT

What are Americans thinking? Here's
the answer — from the blacked-out
living room of an American home

by Louis Adamic

LATE one night, returning on foot to my hotel in one of the larger Pacific Coast cities, I suddenly found myself in a complete blackout. Buildings just a moment before visible were gone; the street was dark, quiet, a little strange.

A tiny flashlight spotted me on the sidewalk, and a helmeted figure approached me: Where was I going? His voice was friendly. I replied I was a stranger in town; my destination, a mile away.

"Come with me," said the warden, and led me to a private house near by.

He rang the bell. After a little the man of the house, in his bathrobe, opened the door. The warden explained and left me with him.

I apologized. "That's all right," said the man. It didn't occur to me to introduce myself. The rest of the household was stirring. A woman's voice asked a guarded question from somewhere upstairs. "Caught in the blackout," the husband replied. Then excited whisperings of the children.

"Here's a chair," said the man, taking my arm and directing me to a seat in the living room. "Can't tell how long it'll last. The one a couple of days ago lasted two hours."

I began to distinguish objects and figures in the darkness. It was a large room; there were flowers on a table near me.

The woman, in a dressing gown, came and sat down opposite me, a child in her lap. Another child stumbled over something and giggled. "Is it a real blackout, Daddy, or just a test again?"

"It's real enough even if it is only a test," replied the father, somewhat gravely.

PRESENTLY there was a loud ring of the doorbell, which startled all of us. It was the warden again — with four more people. They were apologetic and awkward. One of them knocked over the flower vase. "Never mind," said the host, helping the strange guests to seats about the room.

There were chuckles and murmurs in the room; friendliness and curiosity reaching out in the dark.

"I have my car out there," said a male voice in a tentative tone. "Hope no one takes advantage of this and steals my tires."

A long moment of silence.

Another voice: "Who could have imagined this a year ago?"

The host: "A year ago — who could have imagined anything that's in the headlines today?"

Thus begun, the talk went on for over an hour. It was more spontaneous and frank than it might have been had the same people chanced to meet under ordinary conditions.

We all had this in common: each knew someone who was serving in the American forces in Iceland, North Ireland, Australia, India or Africa, or on Navy ships only-God-knew-where. One man's son was a ferry pilot taking planes from the United States to India and China via Latin America and Africa. Another's nephew was a prisoner of war in Japan.

"There they are, all over the map; here we are," said a male voice, quiet, but deep and ardent. I looked hard to see the man, but couldn't. By-and-by I gave up keeping track of voices. It ceased to be important who said what. Here was America talking. No one actually asked the question, "What is this whole mess about, anyhow?" — but it was implicit in the atmosphere of the dark room. Those who spoke tried to answer it.

THE gist of the discourse was that we Americans were not always as bright as we liked to think. We had been pretty dumb, as a matter of fact; we were just beginning to see the light. "We have all this coming to us," said a slow voice which hadn't spoken before. "In a way, it serves us right, this fix we're in."

"What do you mean?" asked the hostess.

"Well, tires," he went on. "We depended on places eight, ten thousand miles away for rubber. Year after year we rolled around in circles on a hundred million wheels that had to have rubber tires and inner tubes. None of us had ever asked how rubber was produced, by whom, under what kind of working and political conditions. Then" — snapping his fingers — "Malaya folded up, and the Indies . . . Sumatra . . . Burma . . ."

A while later someone else was saying: "We've been in a dream, drugged, sunk in a false sense of security. Some of us were isolationists and pacifists. Many of us wish we still could be. But now we're up against it."

"No doubt about it."

"Now all at once we have an awful lot to learn; questions to ask and answer. We are fighting a war all over the world, spending tens of billions of dollars a year for guns and planes and tanks and ships, sitting in one another's blacked-out houses. From now on we'll have to be awake, or we won't win; we won't deserve to win. And it's going to be a long-drawn-out proposition; not only this war, but the peace problems afterward — the whole business before us."

"Hereafter it's got to be our business, everybody's business, all of it — what goes on or what's apt to happen in the Balkans or France or Britain or Russia or Singapore —"

"Or here!" said the hostess.

"Or here — you bet!" said one of the men.

Another male voice: "I've been thinking that some day there ought to be a Convention, like we had in Philadelphia when we declared our Independence; only now we — all the nations — ought to declare the Interdependence of the World."

Long silence: America thinking in the dark.

The all-clear sounded and the lights went on over the city. The lamps were turned on in the room. The children exclaimed with delight. We strangers blinked at one another. Who had said what? It didn't matter — as long as it had been said.

We thanked our hosts and shook hands. It was pleasant to feel the firm grips.

SIDELINES

MASCOTS. "Misfire," the kitten dominating both our cover and the tuba on it, is just one of the thousands of mascots petted and pampered in U.S. Army camps. No statistics have been taken, but chances are there isn't a single company which doesn't have at least one mascot. Top favorites are dogs. From then on the boys play the field: cats, goats, burros, pigs, a dove, a snake, a rooster, armadillos, squirrels, raccoons, ducks, bees.

Means of acquisition vary, too. Soldiers, on maneuvers in Louisiana, brought back armadillos. The bees swarmed down on Fort Rosecrans, Calif., made themselves at



Armadillo: Armored-regiment mascot

home, ended up as the "Bee Platoon" of Headquarters Battery. Result: some of the boys have been enjoying honey on their flannel cakes.

THE WAR'S best mascot story is still that of Everett Scott, a recruit at Fort Ord, Calif., and Laddie. When Scott joined the Army, he left his pup behind in Kansas. Laddie began to die — slowly — of a broken heart. A newspaper editor, touched by the story, printed it. One of the transcontinental air lines volunteered to fly Laddie to his master. The pup, weak from hunger, got as far as San Francisco, but storms forced the plane down. A volunteer pilot took over, brought Laddie, huddled in a clothes basket, to Scott. The dog recognized him, wagged his tail feebly, died a few hours later.

The boy-dog story might have stopped right there. But, down in Hollywood Deanna Durbin heard about Laddie. Private Scott took a trip to the movie colony, brought a new pup back to camp — Mickey, gift of Deanna.

MOST VALUABLE Army mascot is probably "OD" (Officer of the Day), black cat at Fort Sheridan, Ill. OD lives in one of the small target houses on the rifle range, efficiently prevents mice and rats from eating target paper and the flour and glue used to paste patches over bullet holes after each round of firing.

But whether the mascots are workers like OD or not, they are all really doing a war job: they are one of the best morale builders Army officers can ask for. M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

TALK IN A BLACKOUT	by LOUIS ADAMIC	2
"THE TEMPLE BELLS THEY SAY —"	by ALLAN VAUGHAN ELSTON	4
"ESKIMO" OF THE ANDES	by JOSÉ SUAREZ	7
10 WAYS TO CONQUER FEAR	by CLARENCE WOODBURY	8
WHAT ONE WOMAN CAN DO	by CLARE BOOTHE	10
OUT OF THE FRYING PAN	by HENRI DUVERNOIS	12
"FACE ON A PENNY"	by HOWARD BRESLIN	14
W. C. FIELDS' BEST FRIEND	by J. P. MCEVOY	17
YOU'LL BE SHOCKED —	by PAUL W. KEARNEY	19

GOING BARE-LEGGED?	by SYLVIA BLYTHE	20
WALLY'S WAGON	by WALLY BOREN	20
FUNDS FOR THE BRIDE	by EMILY POST	21
"JUST PLAIN AMERICANS"	by GRACE TURNER	23

Cover by Rudy Arnold

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

These TWO Big Best-Sellers *Only*

\$1.39
FOR BOTH!
Actual Value \$3.75!

It's really true! These TWO best-sellers FOR ONLY \$1.39. Not \$1.39 for each, but for BOTH! And you pay nothing in advance! And nothing AT ALL if you decide not to KEEP the books after examining them. No strings attached to this offer. Send FREE EXAMINATION COUPON below (without money) NOW!

KINGS ROW

674 Thrilling Pages.
A Coast-to-Coast Best-Seller
at \$2.75!

Over 330,000 Sold—And Now It's America's Smash-Hit Movie!

KINGS ROW—the sensational best-selling novel which strips the masks from an American town! KINGS ROW—the town they talk of in whispers! KINGS ROW—now thrilling millions in the exciting Warner Bros. smash-hit screen play, just as it thrilled thousands in the original novel at \$2.75! A book that lays bare the secret thoughts, the suppressed passions and pent-up desires of the people in a small town—where everybody THINKS he knows everybody else!

Every adult in Kings Row knew that a human face can become a "mask"—hiding secret love, hate, ambition. But fourteen-year-old PARRIS MITCHELL took people at face value! He liked affectionate Renee. He loved his girl-crazy pal, Drake McHugh. He trusted Jamie Wakefield, who wrote poems and whom people secretly called "too pretty for a boy."

"A Powerful and Passionate Book"

Cassie Tower, the town's prettiest girl, he thought "strange." She was always kept at home by her father, a physician who lived mysteriously well without patients. But PARRIS feared cold-faced Dr. Gordon, whose patients' hearts were so often found "too weak for chloroform." Once Parris heard (and never

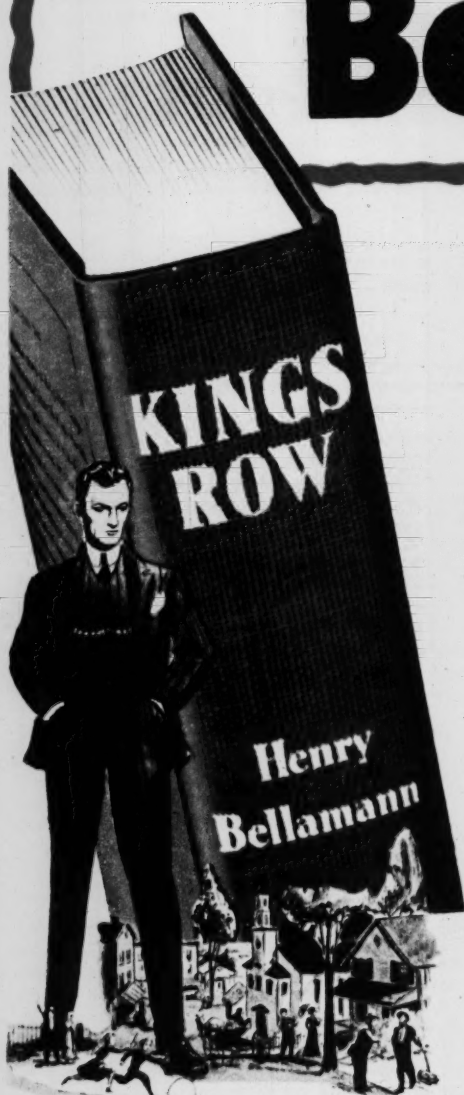
forgot) the frightful screams from a farmhouse, when Dr. Gordon's buggy was there!

Through his sensitive reaction to people, PARRIS developed the intuition of a born doctor. He discovered that each person faced the town of Kings Row through a protective mask—hiding a sickness of mind or soul, a gnawing fear, a paralyzing inferiority complex, or a cherished vice. And later, as DOCTOR Parris Mitchell (equipped as a psychiatrist by 5 years' study in Vienna) he helped them take off their masks!

"A Grand Yarn!" "Swift and Gripping!"

How their masks were removed, and how tangled lives met in thrilling conflict, is an extraordinary story—gripping in intensity, exciting in action, fascinating in suspense. Meet the revered doctor, practicing his concealed sadism; the district attorney, pursuing his schoolboy hatreds to the bitter end, in one case to the gallows; the town grave-digger with his speculative way of looking at a man's neck; the sensible, earthly priest; the kind villagers; and the whole handful of broad-shouldered pioneers who had founded Kings Row.

Here is a truly great American novel—packed with Kings Row's charm, zest, ambitions, passions, loves, hates, hypocrisies, tragedies, comedies and, sometimes, nameless horrors! The N. Y. Times called Kings Row "a grand yarn, full of the sap of life. Eventful, swift!" The N. Y. Herald Tribune said, "Rich in sentiment, emotional, powerfully felt—a moving, passionate book."



and SHORT STORIES OF DE MAUPASSANT

IN ADDITION to KINGS ROW you will ALSO get (for \$1.39) this great 502-page volume—the greatest works of literature's most daring story-teller! Here, *complete and unexpurgated*, are the frankest, most realistic stories of their kind ever written! Here are tales of love, hate, intrigue, passion, madness, jealousy, heroism, surprise—tales that have been imitated but never equaled—plots that will startle you to the roots with horror and amazement!

Nearly 100 Stories!

Read FORBIDDEN FRUIT—in which Henrietta, tired of being married, begs her husband to take her out for an evening as he would a mistress! Read of Mathilde Loisel, in THE NECKLACE—who gave the ten best years of

her life to cover up a horrible mistake. Read of "BALL-OF-FAT," demi-mondaine who alone could save a party of more respectable people in a dash through German-occupied France—and what she did. And these are only three of the countless moments of reading entertainment you will find in this handsome, cloth-bound volume, stamped to simulate the beauty and brilliance of genuine gold.

Would you like more bargains like this? You can—IF YOU WISH TO—get a double bargain like this every month! Over 105,000 people are doing so now and building two libraries (of modern best-sellers and great classics) for only \$1.39 a month! But YOU ARE UNDER NO OBLIGATION WHATEVER if you accept this offer of Kings Row and Short Stories of de Maupassant now. YOU MAY JOIN US OR NOT, AS YOU PLEASE. But in any case, Kings Row and de Maupassant are YOURS, to send back if you wish—OR to keep for ONLY \$1.39, if you're delighted with them.

RACHEL, who avenged France because of just one German kiss too many!



Examine BOTH BOOKS FREE

Send No Money—No Obligation

You don't have to send any money to receive Kings Row and Short Stories of de Maupassant immediately, for FREE EXAMINATION. The coupon will bring your copies by return mail. Pay nothing to the postman. If you like the books, send us only \$1.39, plus few cents to cover postage and handling costs. Remember: \$1.39 for BOTH books—Kings Row AND de Maupassant! BUT IF YOU'RE NOT ABSOLUTELY PLEASED IN EVERY WAY, RETURN

THE BOOKS, PAY NOTHING, AND BE UNDER NO OBLIGATION WHATEVER. (And you are under no further obligation even if you accept the books and pay for them.) We have only a limited supply of copies for this liberal offer. When these are exhausted, this offer positively will not be repeated. Send coupon today! BOOK LEAGUE OF AMERICA, Dept. T.W. 7, Garden City, New York.

BOOK LEAGUE OF AMERICA

Dept. T.W. 7, Garden City, N. Y.

Without further obligation of any kind, send KINGS ROW and SHORT STORIES OF DE MAUPASSANT for FREE EXAMINATION. For this actual \$3.75 double-value I will send you only \$1.39, plus few cents postage and handling costs.

But if I do NOT like the books, I will return them to you after this 5-day free examination and will pay nothing.

My acceptance of this offer does not obligate me in any way to join or to take any books, and no one is to call upon me about it! You may, however, mail me literature so that I may, IF I CHOOSE, join the Book League and be entitled to similar bargains each month.

MR. {
MRS. {
MISS }

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

STATE.....
In Canada: 215 Victoria Street, Toronto

☐ SAVE POSTAGE—Check here if you prefer to send your check or money order for \$1.39 WITH this coupon and we will prepay all postage costs. The same 5-day return-for-refund privilege applies, of course.

"The Temple Bells They Say --"

COMMANDO ROGER BEATTY coaxed his motorboat into the mangroves and moored her in concealment there. Then he stepped out into dark water and waded ashore. Although it still lacked an hour of moonset, long jungle shadows made the beach inky.

The city of Moulmein, close by, was of course blacked out. Roger hurried toward it over the sand. This one-man expedition shouldn't take long; with luck he could have it done and be safely away by dawn.

"You will proceed," ran his instruction, "to an old half-wrecked pagoda on the outskirts of Moulmein. There an agent of British Intelligence, Burmese division, will meet you. The agent will guide you to your objective. Demolish it and return to camp."

Camp, just now, was a fever-ridden bamboo swamp which the Japanese had bypassed. Roger's unit, trapped there for months now, had nevertheless managed to keep contact with certain native patriots at Moulmein.

A motorcycle came pounding from the darkness. Roger dodged into the palm fringe. It was a Japanese patrol. When it had passed, he quickened his pace upbeach.

Presently the pagoda's main spire loomed above the shadows, silent as a mummy's tomb. On the seaward side, stone steps ascended to an arched, open entrance. No human was in sight. So Roger stood on the lower step, removed his helmet and fanned himself, using first his right hand, then his left.

In response to this signal, the Burmese agent appeared promptly from behind a pillar. A woman. She stood on the top step, posed gracefully. Her cape was dark and ankle-length, her face veiled.

Roger went briskly up the steps. "Well, here we are," he greeted cheerily. "You're sure we're alone?"

"Quite." She said it in a quiet, upper-class British voice. Yet when she removed her veil Roger saw a face definitely oriental. Her eyes, under long curved lashes, were faintly oblique, and her face made an exotic, ivory oval in the

For Commando Beatty, getting out of a tight spot was just routine. But this spot was a bit tighter than usual . . .

by Allan Vaughan Elston

Illustrated by Nicholas F. Riley

moonlight. She smiled. "What's up, British soldier?"

"I need a bit of guiding — to a thatched-roofed goat shed off the compound of an estate owned by Twaje Tavoy."

The girl nodded. "I know the place. It's barely more than a kilometer from here."

"Then let's be on our way."

"Hadn't we best wait until the moon has set? We must pass near many sentries."

"Righto." The moon would set in half an hour. "My name's Roger Beatty."

She sat down on the top step and leaned back against a pillar. "I'm Hinda Leigh."

THE English name, he thought, meant that she was an English-Burmese half caste. Likely her father had been a British planter, her mother an upper-class native. Her bare arm came out from under the cape and curled back, so that her hand could cushion her head against the pillar. Roger saw, under the cape, a white starched uniform.

"You're in the hospital here?" He sat down on the upper step, facing her.

"On day duty. Last year I graduated from the nursing school at Singapore."

"Do you come here every night?"

"No — only one night a week. The other agents are men — and seven of us take turn-about, waiting here in case we're needed."

"That's taking a big chance, isn't it? I mean — for a girl?"

"Why shouldn't a girl take chances, the same as men?" She looked at his thorn-torn

uniform and lean, half-starved face, with a bayonet scar slashed from lip to ear. "You've taken plenty yourself, I'm sure."

He shook his head. "No, most of the time I've had it soft. Butter soft. I was in supply transport for a while. They had me conveying trucks along the Burma Road."

Her laugh mocked him. "Which gave you nothing to do except fight off bandits and dodge bombs! So you chucked it and got transferred to the commandos at Rangoon. When Rangoon fell, your unit happened to be over on this side of the bay, blowing up railroads. So since then you've been just a band of guerrillas living in foxholes."

Waves lapped at the foot of the steps; overhead one of the pagoda chimes tinkled as some bat or owl or roosting pigeon jostled it. The Burma girl sat by Roger and looked dreamily to sea.

"Only we're looking west," he chuckled, "instead of eastward to the sea."

Hinda caught the illusion. "And I, of course, should be 'smoking a white cheroot!'"

A pop-pop down the beach brought Roger to his feet. "Let's duck," he said. "I hear that patrol coming back."

They stepped behind one of the pillars. The motorcycle crackled by. "I hope he didn't find your boat," Hinda whispered.

"Not a chance. It's in the mangroves."

"The moon has set now. Shall we go?"

"Right."

They went down the dark steps. The girl tucked a hand under Roger's arm and guided him to a narrow lane leading obliquely inland through the bush. It brought them to a street lined with rickety bamboo cabins.

A patrolling sentry at the next crossing made them turn into an alley. Emerging, they crossed an irrigation ditch on a log bridge. Then Roger followed Hinda through the gate of a deserted suburban estate.

"It's the Twaje Tavoy house," she whispered. "When the Japanese marched in from Thailand, he took his family to India."

They kept close to a high wall of the compound and circled the house. At the rear Hinda guided Roger through another gate and across a succession of corrals. The Tavoy livestock, Hinda explained, had been butchered to feed the invading garrison.

THE most rearward outbuilding was a goat shed. They groped their way inside and Roger sent the beam of his flashlight around the bamboo walls. Then he advanced to a manger filled with mildewed straw. He pushed the straw aside and Hinda, at his elbow, peered curiously at what he exposed.

"It's a demolition battery," Roger told her. "In peacetime, miners use it to blast with, while keeping at a safe distance. This one was wired before the British evacuated Moulmein. The wires lead to the basement of a warehouse stocked with ammunition that our people had to abandon here. Maybe the Jappies have found it — but I don't think so;

because they would also have found the demolition charge planted there, and would have traced the wires to this shed — in which case they would have disconnected the battery. Of course, our side meant to set this off before withdrawing. But the sergeant assigned to do it got machine-gunned on the way to this shed."

The battery was still connected. A hard downward thump of the plunger handle should detonate distant explosives. "So you'd better run along," Roger said. "When it goes off, the Jappies will think it's one of those Flying Tigers on the prowl. They'll be swarming this way like hornets."

"M-m-m." She was too good a soldier to argue. "Good night and good luck, Commando."

"I'll wait fifteen minutes, so you can get a mile away."

"Cheerio," Hinda said, and was gone.

Roger waited fifteen minutes. Then he grasped the handle with a firm grip. A terrific explosion shook the earth. Roger heard falling walls. He dodged from the shed and ran for it. Nothing to do now but get to his boat and retreat quickly down-coast to the swamp.

He raced through the corrals and into the main compound. Already he could see searchlights darting about the sky, and far away he heard the thunder of a fighter plane taking off. More searchlights raked the heavens. Roger reached the front gate, slipped through it.

THE shrill cry of a sentry down the road made him hug the shadows. At the end of the wall he made a dash in the direction of the bay. A stump tripped him. He scrambled up, jumped an irrigation ditch, vaulted a hedge, raced along its other side and turned seaward again at the first alley.

As he darted out of this alley, an electric torch played full on his face. Roger caught the silhouette of a Jap sentry whipping up his rifle. He dived to the left as the rifle cracked. On his knees and one hand he tugged out his automatic, fired, saw the sentry double. He got up and ran down the street, but a headlighted motorcycle came wheeling straight at him. Lights stabbed from everywhere, and a hundred firecracker voices bayed him. Japs came bounding from the side streets and alleys. Like shrieking monkeys they swarmed over him. He was hustled to the guardhouse nearby.

The officer in charge rattled questions at him, first in Japanese, then Burmese. Japanese was a blank to Roger, but he had worked on the Burma Road long enough to catch the drift when the man shrilled at him in Burmese.

"How many are in your raiding party and where are the others hiding?"

The safest bet, Roger decided, was to pretend he didn't understand. So he shook his head and made himself look dumb.

An officer of higher rank appeared. But he too could speak only Oriental languages. In Burmese they continued to nag Roger with the same question. He gave them only blank looks. "Get an interpreter," an officer shouted. A guard dashed off to look for one.

Fuller reports on the explosion came in. A sentry entered with the demolition battery, which told Roger that wires had been traced from the wreckage to Tavoy's goat shed. The officer fumed and paced impatiently. He was sure that the prisoner had had companions, who were still in hiding somewhere. Even an Englishman, he sput-



When she removed her veil Roger saw that her eyes were faintly oblique



The girl turned back to Roger, eyes hopeless. "He says he will give you until dawn. That is all!"

tered, would not be mad enough to conduct such a raid singlehanded.

Then the door opened and a figure in starched white entered. Roger blinked. What was Hinda doing here? In her nurse's uniform she advanced to the guard office desk. In Burmese she asked the officer there, "Sir, have you any personnel or prisoners needing hospitalization?" She poised a pencil over a pad, as though to take down routine information about sick personnel here. The officer snapped at her: "No, and get out. Can't you see we are occupied with affairs of importance?"

"Sorry, sir." Hinda turned gravely and started from the room. She did not even look toward Roger Beatty.

Just as she reached the door the officer had a thought. "You Burma girl," he yelled

in Burmese. "Are you a speaker of English?"

Hinda said quietly, "I am, sir."

It came so pat that Roger knew she must have heard a guard in the streets inquiring for an interpreter. By appearing here on a convincing hospital errand, she had purposely exposed herself to this last demand of the officer's. "May I be of service?" she asked in Burmese.

The officer pointed at Roger. "You will ask him questions and tell me the answers."

Hinda looked at Roger as though she had never seen him before. The officer said, "Ask him how many came on this raid with him and where the others are hiding."

She made the inquiry in English. Roger answered, "Tell him I came alone."

She relayed the response in Burmese, listened to angry words from the officer, then

turned back to the prisoner. "He says he does not believe you. Also he demands to know where you beached your boat."

"Tell him I came overland around the head of the bay."

More talk between Hinda and the officer. Then: "He says that is impossible. He says if you do not tell him where your companions are hiding, you will be shot as a spy."

"Remind him that I was captured in my proper uniform," Roger said. "Therefore he cannot legally execute me as a spy."

The girl relayed this. When she turned back to Roger her eyes were hopeless. "He says he will give you till dawn. If by then you have not guided him to your companions, you will be shot. That is all."

"You are dismissed, Burma girl," the officer said. A guard ushered Hinda from the room.

Roger himself was taken to an inner room and locked in a cell.

It was about two in the morning, he guessed. Four hours till dawn. He tried to imagine some feeble ray of hope, but couldn't. They were demanding that he betray companions who didn't even exist. And they'd shoot him in any case, of course.

He paced the cell and thought of Hinda Leigh. Why had she put on that act in the guard room? Had she hoped to whisper some helpful message? No, she could not have dared to speak a message, even in English, in front of all those cat-eyed Japs.

Had she come to learn details of his predicament, so that she could organize some desperate coup of rescue? She was a young lady of resource and courage—otherwise she would not have been selected to serve the Empire Intelligence. But what could she possibly do in a spot like this?

Roger raised his wrist to look at the time, but they'd taken his watch along with everything else. Minutes dragged, and he could only measure them by the poundings of his heart. Street sounds by now had quieted. But from the guard office still came a choppy chatter in Japanese.

More minutes dragged, and seemed to build into hours. Roger watched his barred window for the first pink of light. At last he heard a tramp of feet in front, and sharply rattled orders. Again a tramp of feet, this time receding. He guessed it was the change of corporal's guard which, in most armies, takes place every two hours. So he reasoned it was now four o'clock.

Minutes later a thickset, wire-haired officer came to Roger's cell. Evidently the Japs had by now succeeded in finding a member of their local forces who could speak English. This one said quite clearly to Roger, "Do you still refuse us information?"

"I came alone," Roger said.

The officer grinned. His face seemed all teeth.

"We repeat," he said: "If by the break of day you have not exposed your companions to us, you will be shot." He marched back into the guard office.

Roger could hear wind stirring the palm fronds. Sentries tramped by. Voices hummed from the office. Then gradually he became aware of a more distant sound. It was a mellower sound, in varied tones, as of chimes. Pagoda bells were ringing from somewhere near the shore.

FOR a minute the ringing of those bells made only a subconscious impression on Roger. Perhaps a pre-dawn mass was being announced, or possibly it was a call to some mystic, pagan rite. Such sound effects were usual enough in Burma. Obviously the officers in the guard room paid this ringing no attention, for the chatter there did not change in tempo.

But after more than a minute Roger himself began to sense something strange about that ringing from the shore. Why wasn't the same call being sounded from other quarters? Why should there be a pre-dawn ceremony at one pagoda only? He moved to the bars at his window. He looked out at the stars and from them oriented his directions. The pagoda from which the bells rang was off in a southwesterly direction. That was the direction from which he himself had approached Moulmein.

A thought jarred him. The pagoda where he had met Hinda was in that direction, and at just about that distance away. Preparing for this expedition, he had studied maps of this area and he knew that no other pagoda lay in that general quarter.

Please turn to next page

Yet why should bells be ringing at a bomb-wrecked and long-deserted pagoda? Why—unless Hinda herself was ringing them?

Could she be tapping out some message—keyed to the chiming of the bells? Fantastic! She might be smart—but hardly smart enough to make a bell sound dots and dashes. Yet more and more he felt certain that Hinda was ringing those old pagoda bells, and that they were speaking to him.

Saying what? What could the temple bells be saying?

Again a thought jarred Roger. It burned him like a fever. He remembered a line from an old barracks-room ballad that he'd heard a hundred times. And it told him that, at this spot and hour, the temple bells could say only one message. It was simple, clear, inevitable. He hummed the line—

"The temple bells, they say,
Come ye back, ye British soldier—"

Come back where? She was calling him back, he supposed, to those same pagoda steps where he'd first met her. Reasoning that far, Roger felt futile and foolish and a little cheated. It was a mere gesture of sentiment, and couldn't help him any.

But the bells kept ringing. The cadence was persistent. Roger Beatty stood at his cell bars, listening. All the dark Burma night was silent, except for a stirring in the palm trees and the ringing of those bells. Maybe it was more than just sentiment, after all! Hinda was an Oriental, with centuries of mysticism in her blood, but she was also practical, alert—and an agent of Empire Intelligence.

Then the bell stopped ringing. Roger grimaced bitterly. What had been the idea, any-

"THE TEMPLE BELLS..."

Continued from preceding page

way, telling him to come back to that pagoda? Fat chance he'd have getting there—through iron bars and with sentries swarming outside!

Then again an answer to it jolted Roger. A solution clear, simple, inevitable! He rattled his cell door, shouted for the guard: Three Japs came running from the office. One of them was the toothy, wire-haired officer. "I'll talk now," Roger made his voice sound panicky. "Three of us came out of the bush.

We've been trapped there for months. The other two—"

"Yes?" the officer prompted eagerly. "Where are the others hiding?"

"I'll show you the place—if you'll promise not to—"

"If you co-operate with us, you will not be executed," the officer promised. But his grin-

ning teeth were like a death-head's; Roger knew the promise didn't mean a thing.

"It is not far from here," Roger said. "I don't know the street names, but I can lead you there."

The officer gave orders. A guard was summoned. Roger was taken from his cell and manacled to the corporal. He was led outside. A guardsman took position behind Roger, with his bayonet at the prisoner's back. The rest of the squad, with fixed bayonets, formed flanking files. The English-speaking officer stood with drawn pistol at Roger's free elbow. "You will lead us there at once," he commanded.

Roger took a down slope which was sure to lead him to the sea. At every step he could feel that bayonet prodding his back. He could

hear a file of guards tramping on either side. His right wrist was linked to the corporal's left, while the pistol-armed officer marched at his left.

A brief march brought them to the shore line. There Roger needed only to turn south along the beach. He guided his captors past the last of the waterfront fishing shacks. A little way further on, an old bomb-shattered pagoda loomed against the night. Roger stopped at the foot of the steps. The officer flashed his electric torch up at the pillared entrance. They saw a bat fly out and wheel in zigzags down the beach.

"This way," Roger said. He began ascending the steps, still manacled to the corporal and with the others hemming him in.

They came to the top step. Roger stood under the very minaret whose chimes had called him here. "This way," he said again, and walked through the dark, musty entrance.

The officer flashed his torch around the dusty, crumbling walls. Roger saw debris of plaster and tile from the bombed roof. The tramp of feet behind him, and the prick of a bayonet at his spine, assured him that the entire guard had entered at his heels.

SUDDENLY a stone flew from the dark and knocked the torch from the officer's hands. At the same moment a dozen shrouded figures came diving in, slashing with knives. Roger hurled himself face down to the floor, and his manacled wrist pulled the corporal with him. He heard half-choked cries and thuds as men fell. Feet trampled him. This, he guessed, was an ambush by Burmese patriots led by Hinda Leigh. Each of the assailants must have

picked his man, then dived from the dark with precision to cut him down.

For not a shot was fired. The jerking at Roger's wrist stopped. He heard heavy breathing. A rifle clattered flat to the stones. Then a moment of complete silence. In the pitchy blackness Roger felt a hand groping at his wrist. The hand was soft and small. He knew it was Hinda's. "Look in the officer's pocket for the key," he whispered.

MINUTES later he was outside with Hinda. They hurried down the steps and then, hand in hand, ran southerly down the beach.

"Is it far to your boat?"

"Not far."

When they came to the mangrove spit, Roger saw that the tide had passed its crest and was ebbing again. He'd need that out-bound tide, because he couldn't risk using anything but oars until beyond earshot of the land. After that he could use the motor and be far down-coast before daylight. It was only fifty kilometers to an inlet which would take him to the swamp hideout.

"You'll be coming along too, of course?"

Hinda smiled, shook her head. "They didn't see me. And besides, I'm needed here." Again she wore the cape over her nurse's uniform. It reminded him that she had two duties here at Moulemein.

"Well, cheerio then," Roger said.

"Goodby, British soldier," she murmured, and a mist grew in her eyes. He took her cheeks between his hands and kissed her.

"You'll come back—some day?" she asked wistfully.

"Aye," Roger promised. "Me and the whole British Army." He turned and stepped into dark, smelly water, groping through the mangroves toward his boat.

The End



Try this Bride's
Beauty Secret...

go on the
CAMAY
MILD-SOAP DIET



Trade Mark
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



This Lovely Bride, Mrs. Joseph D. Gover of Valley Stream, L. I., says: "My complexion used to be—well, just average. But the Camay Mild-Soap Diet has done so much for it that now I get the nicest compliments. Friends have been asking me for my beauty secret!"

**You Too May Have New Loveliness—
By Following This Easy Beauty Care—
Based on Skin Specialists' Advice!**

HER STORY may soon be yours! First, a lovelier complexion! Then, compliments, praises, admiring glances! Like so many other beautiful brides, Mrs. Gover thanks the Camay Mild-Soap Diet for helping her skin to this appealing loveliness.

Don't risk clouding your complexion through improper cleansing. Don't risk using a soap not mild enough. Skin specialists advise regular cleansing—with a fine mild soap. And Camay is even *milder* than dozens of other popular beauty soaps! Try the Camay Mild-Soap Diet—for 30 days! Soon the loveliness you've longed for may be yours!

Tonight—Start the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of the nostrils and the chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashing.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning, one more quick session with this milder Camay and your skin is ready for make-up.



"Top" defense man: He guards the air path across South America

"ESKIMO" OF THE ANDES



Twenty below zero is an everyday temperature to Senor Santacruz



His stone "bungalow" is perhaps the most isolated house on earth



It's "Shovel for your life!" when 50-foot drifts pile up

He's Senor Santacruz, who braves blizzards 13,000 feet above the sea for weather data

IN THE broad field of hemisphere defense, Senor Santacruz is literally top man. A whole month ago he dug in for the winter on a bleak, wind-lashed plateau in the Andes, 13,000 feet above sea level. Here his radio-meteorological station plays a vital part in the Pan-American-Grace Airways System, which links the east and west coasts of South America.

His hut perches in the shadow of the renowned Christ of the Andes statue; Aconcagua, tallest peak in the New World, towers 10,000 feet above him. And, as we are enjoying our summer vacations, Senor Santacruz has settled down to a four-month period of total isolation.

The Senor's sole companion is his *mozo*, or "boy." His only contact with the outside world is through his radio key. The only sight to vary the awesome grandeur of miles of snow-capped peaks is the plane that flies between Santiago and Buenos Aires once a day in each direction.

If this lone man in Upsallata Pass says "No," he won't even see that silvery ship. For he must give warning when the wind that lashes the mountainside becomes too vicious for flying. Such winds can bury his hut with snow in 20 minutes unless he and his *mozo* keep the shovels ringing.

Last August, when I climbed the 13,000 feet to visit the Senor in his eyrie, the planes had been grounded for almost two weeks by a blizzard. The man I found, hooded and begoggled, clad in boots and furs, looked far more like an Eskimo than the Hollywood version of a gay Latin-American. And as we crowded a red-hot stove and sipped coffee, he told me it hadn't been bad at all during the storm.

Yes, the drifts piled 50 feet deep in places, and the mercury had flirted around 20 degrees below zero for nearly a month. To be sure, it was rather windy: his anemometer had recorded velocities of 175 miles per hour. But, he shrugged, that was not too bad. He could remember some years ago when early-type open-cockpit planes used to stand stock-still trying to fight gales of better than hurricane force! Not bad at all?

I rise and give you Senor Santacruz.

— JOSÉ SUAREZ



— AND
I'M NO
PART-TIME
WIFE!

It's up to me to keep my family fit with nutritious foods

"I'm following our Nutritional Authorities' advice to Americans, by including in my daily menus the recommended types of food. High among these stand the whole grain foods, recognized as sources of energy values, vitamins and minerals.

And the refreshing, nut-like flavor of Nabisco Shredded Wheat—100% whole wheat in its most delicious form—makes it mighty easy to follow this important rule of nutrition. Here, too, is a good source of Vitamin B₁ as *Nature* provides it."



OUR HOME FRONT lies in the kitchens of American homes. When breakfast is built around Nabisco Shredded Wheat (with milk and peaches or other fruit), this nutritious breakfast brings better days for every member of the family. Ask for it by the full name—Nabisco Shredded Wheat.



CHILDREN, TOO, CAN HELP. And they, also, need energy foods. Nabisco Shredded Wheat gives all of whole wheat's energy. It is, as well, a good source, per ounce as eaten, of Vitamin B₁ as *Nature* provides it—the vitamin that helps convert other foods into up-and-coming energy.



10 WAYS TO CONQUER FEAR



ALL of us — unless we are fools or liars — will admit to at least some fears, and most of us to a great many. Now the war has brought us a host of new fears — fear of air raids, fear for the safety of our relatives and friends in the services, fear of scarcity and insecurity. Nevertheless, psychologists and psychiatrists say that all of us can learn to carry on effectively despite our fears.

We can never hope to "overcome" fear entirely, these mental experts agree, but we can "deal with it" effectively in many ways. This is because determination, courage and fortitude, arch-foes of fear, are not attributes with which some people are blessed and others are not. Anyone can increase his courage and ability to "take it" by following certain rules of thought and action. The first of these rules requires that we:

1. Understand what fear is.

Most of us are familiar with at least some of its more common symptoms — a dry mouth, trembling limbs, increased palpitation of the heart, dilation of the pupils, a derangement of the digestive functions. All these symptoms are physical in nature, and so is fear itself.

Bravery, or lack of it, is closely related to harmonic (glandular) balance, and the more healthily our glands of internal secretion are functioning the more likely we are to possess courage and fortitude.

During a recent fire in New York, for example, a veteran fireman who had fought innumerable blazes in the past, suddenly became hysterical with terror. Thinking he had been struck by some falling object and was suffering concussion, the chief had him hurried to a hospital. The man had not been injured, but his breakdown was due to a factor which was just as physical in nature. He was a victim of fatigue.

He had been on continuous duty for 36 hours. Before that he had spent the night sitting up with his sick wife, and sheer weariness had worn him down.

But three days of complete rest restored both his health and his bravery. Thus the next rule is:

2. Guard your health and avoid extreme fatigue.

In addition to its physiological symptoms, psychologists say that fear always manifests itself by one of three behavior patterns — the desire to fight, to flee or to sham death. During the heavy bombing of London it was demonstrated over and over again that everyone, to a greater or less degree, reacted to fear in one of these three ways.

Thousands of people cursed the enemy



Keep busy — mentally if not physically. London found that bomb-shelter discussion groups eased the strain

BLACK STAM

Afraid? Sure . . . most of us are afraid of something in wartime. It's only normal. But don't let fear get you down. Here are some tips to help you beat it

by Clarence Woodbury

raiders savagely and some even attempted to hurl bricks and stones at the planes far overhead. Others, those who followed the impulse to flee, became so shy of bombardment that they refused to leave the shelters even during daylight hours. A third group, those who shammed death, sought to escape fear by a complete rejection of reality and withdrawal into themselves. In extreme cases this took the form of amnesia and temporary paralysis.

Thousands of us could lead happier lives by taking a tip from what happened in London, and learning to:

3. Study your own special reaction to fear and try to behave intelligently, even if you can't overcome fear itself.

Just as important as a comprehension of fear is an understanding of the thing we are afraid of. Mankind has always dreaded the unknown. During the London air raids, the authorities found that it improved morale to issue the most truthful reports possible on the number of enemy planes which had been over the city and the number of casualties resulting.

They discovered that it also relieved anxiety to let people know exactly what their mathematical chances of being killed or wounded would be in the worst possible raid which the Nazis could launch against them. We are all like that. Ignorance is the strongest

ally of fear and, consequently, everyone should remember that it is always wise to:

4. Understand exactly how dangerous the menace is, rather than think of it as a horrible unknown quantity.

Some of the world's greatest heroes have won fame by outfacing danger all alone, but it is more sensible — and easier — not to be a lone lion. Psychiatrists insist that no matter what we are afraid of, from a pain in the abdomen to the prospect of asking the boss for a raise, it is better for our mental health to confess our fear to others than to keep it strictly to ourselves.

During the evacuation of Dunkirk, British soldiers found that their worst moment came when they received the order "every man for himself," and it is for the same reason that two timid souls will walk boldly through a lonely graveyard at night whereas neither would venture to do so alone. Therefore:

5. Don't hide your fears. In time of danger, seek company.

The next two rules are simple, but their importance can't be overemphasized:

6. Keep your sense of humor.

7. Keep busy — have a job to do.

A sense of humor, or, if you prefer, a sense of proportion, helped London weather its

most tragic ordeals, and it can help all of us to take it, too. Laughter always dispels fear.

As for the Keep-busy rule, psychologists from abroad say that such simple occupations as knitting, card-playing, mass calisthenics, etc., can be of inestimable value in preventing panic during air raids. Many men who have distinguished themselves for individual valor give the same testimony.

During the present emergency, this sharing of our worries is more important than in normal times. In Britain, the war has brought about a new brotherhood of all classes, born of the realization that "we're all in it together." The sooner we can adopt a similar state of mind in this country the better it will be for us all. Thus:

8. Identify yourself with the common cause.

Among the many types of fear which the war will bring us may be panic-fear, which differs from ordinary fear in that it is communicated from one person to another and has no reasonable relation to the hazard. If it does come, it can be controlled wherever it breaks out by two things — discipline and leadership.

The reason there have been no major theater disasters in this country in recent years is not because there have been no fires in theaters, but because the public mind has been disciplined against them by a line which has been printed on every theater program for more than a generation: "In case of fire walk, DON'T RUN, to the nearest exit. This theater can be emptied in three minutes." In the same way we should now be drilled on the words:

9. If you are caught in mass panic during an air raid, remember that panic itself is actually more dangerous than the planes overhead.

Under the stress of a great fear, little fears and neuroses and sometimes even minor physical ailments disappear like cobwebs under a broom. So, finally:

10. Never forget that fear is often a blessing in disguise.

Fear is, indeed, one of the most constructive forces of our civilization. A controlled fear of cold induced our primitive ancestors to make fire their servant, a fear of need brought thrift into the world, fear of loneliness is at the root of family life. It is only when fear gets out of control that it becomes a destructive force. All of us can control it, to a greater or less extent, if we only try.

The End

TW-7-26-42



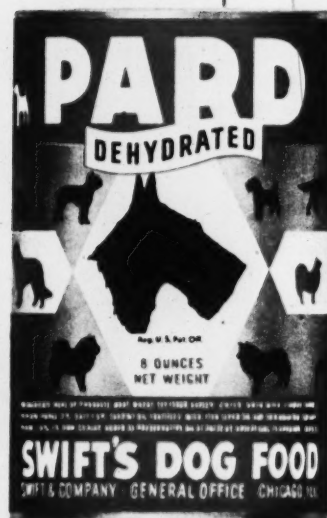
America's favorite now in packages! Saves tin for war needs.

★ Here's Swift's answer to the problem of what to feed your dog for the duration . . . *New Pard!* Basically unchanged in formula—but scientifically dehydrated and packed in packages to save tin for war needs.

As wholesome, as appetizing, as good looking as ever, New Pard has all of the health-building ingredients that made

Pard famous for quality. Only the moisture has been removed—and you simply add water to restore it.

Start your dog on New Pard today. He'll like it every bit as well. And you'll find it just as thrifty to feed as before! 2 packages of New Pard are equivalent to 3 cans of Pard in tin. You'll praise its convenience, too!



APPETIZING! Rich-red! That's New Pard—looks like fresh, home-ground food when water is added.



BETTER-TO-SERVE! Pour out New Pard, add water, and it's ready shortly!



CONVENIENT! Needs no refrigeration. And thrifty, too—2 packages of New Pard equivalent to 3 cans of Pard in tin.



Madame Chiang Kai-shek: Her leadership has opened a new life for China's millions



Her energy has built the Chinese Red Cross, recruited nurses, organized hospitals

MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK is the greatest living woman. Not only as the wife of China's Generalissimo Chiang, the leader of 450,000,000 people, but in her own right she fulfills the conditions of greatness in a leader.

In the long years of revolution and war which have swept over her huge country, she has tirelessly extended comfort, aid and inspiration to the lowliest and most helpless of their victims; she has implacably sought to punish the aggressors, and in all the desperate and heartbreaking conditions which have faced her country, she has been unflinching, intransigent, honorable and cheerful. By her own explosive spirit, she has helped to bring about a vast explosive change in the spirit of her people. And to be able to change for the better the spirit of a whole nation, is, after all, the mark of greatness. Above all, her "personality" excites honest affection, profound interest and deep admiration in other peoples and other nations besides her own.

"Personality" eternally defies analysis. But on 10 simple counts one may delineate, if not explain, the greatness of this 44-year-old Chinese woman.

FIRST: Madame Chiang is one of the world's best wives. No one in China curries favor with Mayling ("Beautiful Mood") Chiang by insinuating that she is "the power behind the throne," or the brains behind the Gissimo. She knows that she is, at best, the moon, while he is the sun of China, and that the light that shines from her is his reflected glory. Quite simply, Madame believes that without her husband China today would probably be a Japanese province, but that without her Chiang would still be in there fighting, not so well, perhaps . . . but still fighting. For 15 long years she has shared — not shouldered — all his disappointments, discomforts and dangers.

After a seven-year courtship — a courtship of which her Christian Chinese mother did not approve because at that time young General Chiang was a heathen, Miss Mayling Soong took Chiang to Christianity. And he took her to the altar. They were married in Shanghai in 1927 by the President of the Y.M.C.A. Mayling wore a beautiful white veil and carried a sheath of lilies, like any Western bride. But unlike any Western bride, from that day

on Mayling Chiang seldom knew the comforts of a home, or the peace of domesticity.

Bridegroom Chiang had a Communist revolution on his hands, a disunited country to forge into unity, a backward country to awaken to progress, and, later, a terrible foreign enemy to beat. A soldier's wife, she

lived with the General in bivouacked camps all over China. She flew with him in airplanes over needle-pointed mountain ranges, she slept and ate with him in dugouts among the falling shells. And always she gave him comfort, loyalty and encouragement. So for 15 years she has been Target No. 2 for the assassin's bullet, the traitor's poison and the Japanese enemy's bombs.

The highest tribute that any man could pay to a helpmate, Chiang Kai-shek has paid to his wife. When an interviewer, urging him to send Madame Chiang to America, said, "She would be worth a division to you there," Chiang replied, "Ah, but she is worth 10 divisions to me here, by my side, in China!" Madame Chiang knows as well as any wife alive "what every woman knows" — that to put her husband's interests and aims and dreams first, to guide and never to lead, to counsel and never to command, to suggest and never to insist, is to stay not only supreme in his heart but foremost in his councils. Today everyone in China knows that the Gissimo is the mainspring of China's great war effort and the dynamo of the Chinese Renaissance — but they also know that Madame Chiang supplies much of the electrical energy . . .

SECOND: Madame Chiang is one of the world's

best mothers. Perhaps no other woman living has played the role of mother to so many babies, children and young boys and girls. She has personally adopted 40,000 war orphans. She has made it her unique business to see, not only that they are fed and clothed, instructed to read and write, given vocational training, but that like good children of a good mother, they grow up loving one another and — China. She spends hours and days of her time, visiting with them, talking with them, singing and playing with them, planning and hoping for them.

THIRD: Madame Chiang is one of the world's great organizers. In the early days of her marriage she started what came to be known as the New Life Movement in China. This movement, ridiculed at first by the intelligentsia, began by fighting for a nation-wide campaign against dirty houses and dirty bodies, against spitting in public places and against frivolities of all sorts among the upper classes. But through the years the movement has gradually widened until it is now a dynamic political and social force in China. Today it has enlisted the aid of Chinese women everywhere — brought Chinese women who have never before been out of their "back yards" into the arena of public life; inspired them to take part in government, to educate the "underprivileged"; to instruct young girls how to be healthy and useful mothers; to institute schools for vocational training, handicrafts and scientific farming; to fight a woman's war against sloth, corruption and ignorance among the masses; to help do away with child slavery, "the scourge of China," and opium smoking (smugglers today are summarily shot in China) — in short, to take a vigorous part in the reconstruction of China, in the very midst of Japan's brutal effort to destroy it. No feminist, Madame Chiang has nevertheless liberated for useful social activity more

members of her sex than any other woman alive.

FOURTH: She is the nearest thing to a Joan of Arc that this decade has produced. For a long time she was Chief of China's Air Force. She was one of the first in China to see the importance of air power in modern combat. With her air generals she plotted the campaigns of China's young air service until, when the World War broke over Europe, her air force, getting no further reinforcements from Germany or Russia, was whittled out of the skies by the vastly superior Jap planes. When at last China constructed its own plane factories and began to build up its own air force again — she turned the job over to generals who had at last become as belligerently air-minded as she was. She has visited the front lines under shell-fire time and time again with the Gissimo and, in the many bombings she has undergone, she is the first to leave her shelter and go among the soldiers and citizens to rally them.

FIFTH: She is also the nearest thing to a Florence Nightingale that this decade has produced. She has worked incessantly to develop a strong and well-equipped Chinese Red Cross. In a land where Chinese ladies were taught throughout the centuries never to "lose face" before the lower classes by serving them, in a land traditionally indifferent towards wholesale suffering, she has herself washed the gangrened feet of farmer-soldiers, and bound the wounds of peasants caught in air raids. Her example has aroused the people — particularly the upper classes — to a belated appreciation of the sufferings and sacrifices of their soldiers and civilians.

SIXTH: She is one of the world's most influential missionaries. Both her American-educated Chinese father, Charles Jones Soong, and her

WHAT ONE WOMAN CAN DO

In today's war, millions of women play important roles. This is the story of one of them: Her job is perhaps the greatest of all

by Clare Boothe



Author Clare Boothe



Her mercy has awakened China to the brave sacrifices of its former soldiers

Chinese-born mother, Katherine Nyi Soong, were devout Methodist Episcopal missionaries and she has carried on the spirit of their work in China. Her greatest triumph was, of course, the conversion of the Gissimo. Since then, many of China's leaders have adopted Christianity because in Madame Chiang and the Gissimo, they have seen that Christianity seems to work certain miracles that had not seemed possible in China before. She has promulgated Christian teaching and education in the great Chinese universities and missionary work among the people. Every member of Mayling Chiang's powerful family is a Christian. Her dead brother-in-law, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the founder of the present Chinese Republic, was also a Christian.

SEVENTH: *She is one of the world's most famous bi-linguists.* She spent the formative years of her life — from the time she was 10 years old to the time she was 19 — in America, largely in the South. She was graduated from Wellesley College in 1917. Her English (she calls it her American) is flawlessly idiomatic — spoken with a soft Southern accent. Indeed, she had to learn to speak Chinese when, as a young woman, she at last returned to Shanghai. She learned it by translating Chinese classical verses into English poetry of a pretty high order. Today she writes and speaks both languages so well that if she had no other claim to fame she would be well-known in both countries as an orator and a writer.

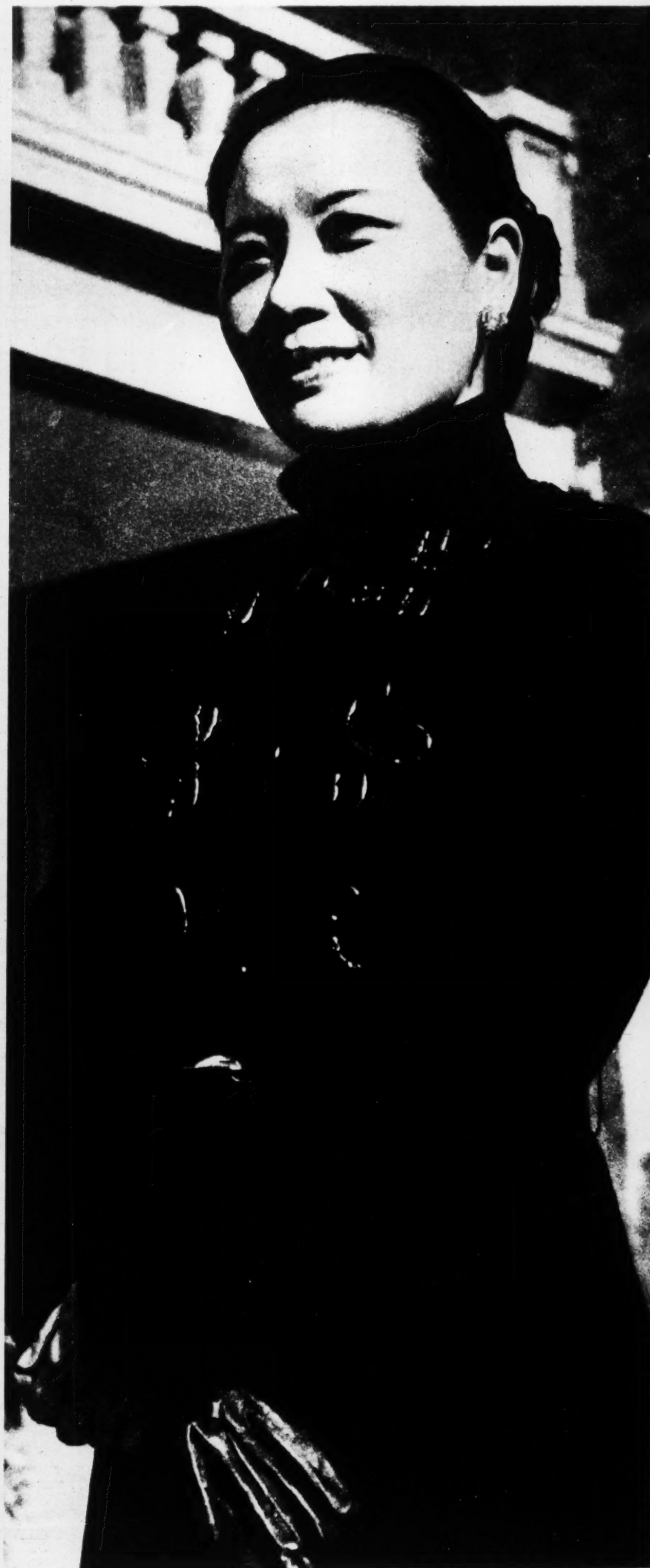
EIGHTH: *She has done more than anyone living or perhaps than any human being that ever lived to bring to the peoples of the East a knowledge of the West, and to the people of the West a knowledge of the East.* The marked trend in free China today towards Western culture, Western methods and a Western "outlook" can be largely traced to her influence, not only on the Gissimo — who has never been out of the Orient and who speaks only one word of English, "darling," which he uses to his wife — but also to her influence on all of China's key men, and, most directly, on the people themselves. To the people she is ever and again extolling the merits of Western progressivism and industrialism. Her vigorous "Western approach" to the historic question of disease, poverty, suffering and death has done much to kill the fatalism and resignation that have so long imprisoned the Chinese spirit. Conversely, in her writings, her speeches, her short-wave broadcasts to this country, and by the supreme example of herself, she has shown America and Europe not only the vast political and military import-

ance of China to the West, but the spiritual and cultural values of her country. One has only to imagine how much less we would know of Free China today if Madame Chiang had not warned us, over and over, not only of the Japanese military peril, but of future political and spiritual dangers to the West if we do not once and for all forget our outmoded ideas of the "white man's superiority" when dealing with nations as ancient, as civilized, as heroic and as now progressive as China.

NINTH: *She is one of the world's most skilled woman diplomats, politicians, enlightened statesmen.* Throughout the years when China was fighting alone against Japan, China was never completely without friends. Madame Chiang always counseled the Gissimo, in spite of his anti-Communist bias, to keep Russia an active unofficial ally and, also, to keep her well-loved America a potential ally. Embittered as she also must have been with the West's appeasement policy of militarily and economically aiding Japan in the very face of facts that screamed to be recognized, Madame Chiang and the Gissimo seldom lost their patience, recriminated or threatened, and never, never sold out, or made deals with other Axis powers — although the history of the past five years in China is full of pages showing the pressure that was applied on the Gissimo, and Madame Chiang, to do so.

TENTH: *She is one of the world's most beautiful and charming and human women.* She is about five feet, four inches tall. She has a slim figure, great black eyes and lovely little hands. But no photograph, as the expression goes, ever "does her justice." Her beauty does not lie in feature or form, but in movement and color. You know no more about the beauty of Madame Chiang by looking at a photograph of her than you would know, from a photograph, about the beauty of a bird if you had never seen one fly. Madame Chiang Kai-shek is a dynamic spirit, a woman of so many expressions and moods that they would be only in the range of a Duse or Bernhardt. Because she's human, she often looks a little ill and very tired — after a big bombing of Chungking, or many hours in a car driving over muddy roads. Very, very often she feels thwarted and miserable and unhappy. But in the final analysis, her discontent and unhappiness are usually the measure of her boundless hopes for China, which are greater, alas, than even she can hope to see fulfilled. This is her fate. Because, like all truly great people, she is something of a tragic figure, too.

The End



Mayling (Beautiful Mood) Chiang. Clare Boothe calls her the greatest living woman



Often he had seen the warden's wife simpering in the mirror

Out Of The Frying Pan

Sometimes it's possible to be too clever.

A comedy of France before the war

by **Henri Duvernois**

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

BLIQUE, the prisoner, was peeling onions when the bright idea finally occurred to him. He had known that it was bound to come; his brains had never failed him yet.

"Lazybones! Good-for-nothing!" the warden's wife had just shouted at him. "Does it take you all day to peel a few onions? If I catch you day-dreaming again, it'll be the worse for you!"

Blique looked up at the ghastly female, and as if by magic there it was—the idea. He wiped his streaming eyes. "Forgive me, madame," he said softly, with a sigh. "I'll try to do better."

"See that you do!" she said with a snort. She glanced into the little pocket mirror she always carried, patted her hair, and left.

Blique had been in many uncomfortable situations during his checkered career, but never one so thoroughly revolting as this. He

was between the devil and the deep, and until the present moment he had seen no way to make things easier. For unless you are crazy, you do not jump from the frying pan into the fire, even if the frying pan is highly unpleasant. Blique was anything but crazy. In the opinion of the police, he was one of the cleverest swindlers who had ever come along. He managed his jobs so shrewdly that there was never any proof with which to pin him down.

ALL the same, one of those jobs had caught up with him now. It waited outside the jail in the person of a farmer named Crabette. A big hulking peasant, dumb as an ox; Blique had nothing but contempt for him. Unfortunately, however, he was as patient as an ox too. He sat all day at a point down the street where he could see everything that went in or out of the jail, front and back.

Dancing or Romancing

**GUARD YOUR FLOWER-FRESH CHARM
THE ARTHUR MURRAY WAY**

Popular Jean Kern wins every time she spins! Graceful, glamorous, confident—she trusts Odorono Cream to keep her right-from-the-florist fresh. Like other Arthur Murray dancers she takes no chances with underarm odor or dampness!

Dancing or romancing, see if Odorono Cream isn't the perfect answer to your underarm problem, too. Stops perspiration safely up to 3 days at a time. Non-greasy, non-gritty, will not irritate your skin or rot your dresses. No waiting to dry—just follow directions. Guard your flower-fresh charm! Get a jar today! Big 10¢, 39¢, and 59¢ sizes.

The Odorono Co., Inc., New York

**STOPS Perspiration
Safely 1 TO 3 DAYS**



3 HIGH-SPEED PICTURES of Arthur Murray dancers in a waltz turn photographed at split-second intervals on one film!

ODORONO CREAM WILL NOT IRRITATE YOUR SKIN

TW-7-26-42

A year ago Blique had swindled him out of his savings. It had been absurdly easy — child's play — and Blique had quickly forgotten all about it.

Not Crabette. The police had been unable to help him, since Blique always worked just inside the law, and so he had set forth on the swindler's trail with the announced intention of administering such a sound thrashing, once he caught up with him, that Blique would think twice before he robbed an honest man again.

The thought of falling into Crabette's hands made Blique shudder. Jail was better — and safer. So when he had the ill luck to run into Crabette in this little village, he had not hesitated. The village policeman had been sauntering down the street. Blique had snatched up a rock and hurled it through the nearest store window. While the thwarted Crabette watched, he was marched off to the local bastille and given a month's sentence, which he received with profound gratitude.

He had not known then about the warden's wife.

In a respectable jail, you spend the days sitting in your cell, bored but pleasantly idle. In this wretched place, however, you weren't so much a prisoner as you were a sort of chambermaid. The warden's wife used whatever prisoner came along to do the household drudgery for her.

She had a face like a gorilla, a tongue like a bullwhip, and a fearful temper, of which the warden — meek and small — was properly afraid. Her word was law. And so Blique had been spending the dismal days scrubbing floors, peeling potatoes and wrestling with pots and pans.

His only hope was that eventually Crabette would get tired of waiting, or be forced to re-

turn to his farm. The situation was the more annoying because of the way the horrible woman fed herself. Pastries, cream, succulent omelettes; whereas he dined miserably off a bowl of weak soup, a slice of black bread apparently baked out of crushed rock, and a grisly cold potato. But now, Blique told himself, things would be different.

As he hacked away at the onions, he savored the brilliant idea that had come to him.

Psychology, that was it. Often he had seen the warden's wife simpering into a mirror. The brilliant idea was founded on the fact that she was vain.

THAT night in his cell, he composed a remarkable document. He put it into a pan of potatoes that he was given to peel the next morning, which he knew she would soon be inspecting. Then, with a comfortable sense of anticipation, he waited for things to happen.

He did not have long to wait.

He was scrubbing the floor of the jail that afternoon when she appeared before him. He saw that the note he had written was in her hand. "Here!" she said in a hoarse whisper. "Come with me!"

Blique affected an air of great embarrassment.

"No, no, don't be shy! Come, follow me." She led him into the kitchen. "My poor fellow," she said, "how I have misjudged you! But there — eat!"

On the table were two magnificent chops, a glass of wine, and yes, a cigar!

It was working better than he had dared to hope. Blique hung his head as if overcome. That did not prevent him from setting to work on the chops with relish. He reflected happily that there would be very little floor-scrubbing and potato-peeling in the future. As a man of

obvious discrimination, he would be treated as an honored guest.

"You have suffered," the lady said with fear-some archness. "Ah, yes, I know. I could see what a sensitive, delicate nature you have. How beautifully you expressed yourself!"

"You are too kind," Blique said modestly, his mouth full of chop.

She held the note up and gazed at it fondly. "How touching it is!" she said, and Blique thought with pride of the lines he had written. Yes, they were not bad, even if he said so himself.

"Madame —" he had written in the note. "Poor criminal that I am, I know I do not have the right to address you, but I can restrain myself no longer. For it is impossible to be so near you every day and not fall victim to your

grace, your charm, your elegance. Can you blame me? — I worship you. I ask nothing in return but a kind glance to show that you pity me. That would be paradise. Humbly but with adoration — J. Blique."

He finished the chops. Psychology, that was the thing.

"But you must forget this infatuation," she continued in a low thrilling tone. "I cannot let you go on suffering from this hopeless love. It will be hard, I know, but you must be brave. Go far away; it will be easier to forget. I have arranged everything with my husband — your sentence is commuted. No, not a word! Go!"

And while Blique protested vainly in sheer horror, she opened the kitchen door and pushed him gently into the street.

The End



"Does a joint account mean I can draw out all the money while my husband is at the office?"

Millions Discover New Way to

SAVE CLOTHES IN WARTIME

They now use New Oxydol and wash this modern, safer way . . .

→ **WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING**
→ **CLEAN WITHOUT HARD RUBBING**

To save wear and tear on washday . . . avoid needless risk of weakening fabrics and fading colors . . . get your wash sparkling white with the rich, safe washing action of Oxydol

With clothes so precious in these wartimes, women are looking for a safer, gentler way to wash.

And millions have found an answer in the New OXYDOL. They find their washes come radiantly white just with rich washing action instead of the needless wear and tear so hard on clothes.

Rich Washing Action Instead of Harsh Bleaching
Every ounce of New Oxydol is now much richer in washing action than before. Oxydol's active, bustling "Hustle-Bubble" suds draw out dirt. These livelier suds go after

that cloudiness less efficient soaps fail to get. So your clothes have that sparkling whiteness! Except for stains or unusual pieces, of course, you will hardly believe you haven't used a bleach!

Lively Sudsing Saves Harmful Rubbing
What's more, "Hustle-Bubble" sudsing gets more dirt the safe, gentle way. Every ounce saves more work for you than before. So — it's good riddance to hard rubbing — to that ruinous rubbing that wears things thin and threadbare so quickly.

With all this new richness in washing power, the New Oxydol is safety itself for washable colors. Even milder than before on hands. Safe even for dainty washable rayons. So, next washday, change, as millions have, to the New OXYDOL — and gentler washing.



U.S. GOVERNMENT SAYS SO!
Discussing use of chlorine bleaches, a bulletin from the Consumer Division of OPA states in part: "Bleaching has never been a good substitute for

washing . . . using too much . . . in an effort to get clothes snowy-white has done much damage to fabrics . . . learn to depend on good washing and sunshine as a whiter . . . clothes will no doubt last much longer."

— for a Beautiful wash with Safety

NEW OXYDOL WASHES WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING

Thousands thrilled by new allure of SILKIER, SMOOTHER HAIR EASIER TO MANAGE!



**Amazing difference
due to hair conditioner
now in improved Special Drene!**

You, too, will be amazed and thrilled after your very first shampoo with new, improved Special Drene! For Special Drene really does make such a difference . . . leaves hair so much silkier, smoother . . . makes it so much easier to arrange right after shampooing . . . because of the hair conditioner now in this wonderful beauty shampoo!

Unsurpassed for removing dandruff!

Are you bothered about removal of ugly, scaly dandruff? You won't be when you shampoo with Special Drene! For Drene removes ugly dandruff with the first application. And besides, Drene does something no soap shampoo can do—not even those claiming to be special "dandruff removers"! Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre than even the finest soaps or soap shampoos! So for extra beauty benefits—plus quick and thorough removal of flaky dandruff—try Special Drene right away. Or ask for a professional Drene shampoo at your beauty shop!

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Procter & Gamble

Avoid That Dulling Film Left By Soaps and Soap Shampoos!

Don't rob your hair of glamour by using soaps or liquid soap shampoos—which always leave a dulling film that dims the natural lustre and color brilliance. Use Drene—the beauty shampoo which never leaves a clouding film. Instead, Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre!

Special Drene Shampoo with HAIR CONDITIONER ADDED



"RETAILERS FOR VICTORY"

That's the slogan of every American retailer this month. They're displaying War Stamps and Bonds as their best buy for July. They're asking you to take your change in War Stamps. For your sake, for their sake, for liberty's sake, cooperate with this drive!



due to itching of dry eczema or local irritation, externally caused. Bland, specially medicated Resinol gives quick, lingering relief.

Sample free, Resinol, TW-24, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL

"Face On A Penny"

**Joe-Ben met the tall
man one cold night
on a bridge . . .**

JOE-BEN leaned his rifle against the bridge rail and swung both arms. He stamped his feet, turning his back to the wind. It was cold, and the night sky hung low over the bridge, dark and menacing, like the river below. Joe-Ben swore. He was fed up.

He hadn't minded too much when the draft picked him off a Harlem corner and changed his bottle-green suit into khaki. Joe-Ben always liked uniforms. But he didn't like the army, and he didn't like his outfit.

"Mr. Lincoln's regiment," said Joe-Ben, into the wind. That's all he'd heard since he joined the regiment. Oldest colored outfit in the army. They'd fought in Mr. Lincoln's war.

Joe-Ben grinned, remembering how he'd told them off the very first day in camp, when old pot-belly Sergeant Julius had started pep-talking about Mr. Lincoln.

"So what?" Joe-Ben had asked.

Julius scowled. He'd said: "Man, things was a lot different before Mr. Lincoln."

Joe-Ben shrugged. "That's old-time talk. That's all a way back. Give that to the no-accounts. Not me."

"You're here, ain't you? Fightin' for your country."

"I'm here 'cause they dragged me in. What's Lincoln to me? Face on a penny."

"FACE on a penny," repeated Joe-Ben now, talking to the bridge stanchions. "That's all." He stamped again, and watched the smoke of his breath, glumly. He'd thought there'd be some fun when they were detailed to New York to guard essential points. He'd figured to strut a bit along Lenox, and maybe take in a night spot. But there'd been very little leave, and no night spots.

It was starting to snow. Joe-Ben hunched lower into his coat collar. Soon the snow dropped like a curtain all around the bridge. Joe-Ben couldn't even see the river. A fog-horn blew far off.

Joe-Ben shivered.

A car came along the bridge and skidded to a stop. Joe-Ben blinked. He brought his rifle up to be ready. There was no telling when an officer was checking up on you.

"Hey, soldier!" a man yelled from the car.

"Who goes?" Joe-Ben challenged.

The man laughed. "All I want's directions. Which way is downtown, leaving the bridge?"

"Left," said Joe-Ben. He could see others sitting in the back seat. A wave of hot air from the car's heater was against his face. Some people have all the luck, thought Joe.

The driver said: "Thanks." He reached for the gearshift, stopped, and added: "How'd you like some coffee, soldier?"

Joe-Ben grinned. "You're talking."

A thermos bottle was handed from

the back seat. The driver poured a paper cup full. Joe-Ben's hand was shaking when he took it.

"Thanks," he said. His fingers felt the warmth of the coffee through cup and glove. He sniffed eagerly; he raised the cup.

A voice said: "I wouldn't drink that, son."

Joe-Ben jumped so that the coffee slopped over. He turned his head. There was a man behind him. A tall man, half hidden by the falling snow. Joe-Ben said: "What's that?"

"I wouldn't drink it, son," said the man, again.

"Why?" asked Joe-Ben.

The driver of the car spoke. He



Suddenly he heard a voice behind him

sounded puzzled. "Who're you talking to, soldier?"

"That feller," said Joe-Ben, nodding toward the tall man. He saw the driver stare past him. One of the men in the back ran a window down, and three faces peered out. Then all four men looked at Joe-Ben.

"What fellow?" asked the driver, slowly.

Joe-Ben's mouth dropped open. He turned halfway around and took a good look. The tall man was still standing by the bridge rail. Snowflakes whirled between, but Joe-Ben could see him plainly. "Him. There."

The three men in the back seat murmured. Joe-Ben heard the word "Nuts."

The driver said: "Come on. Come on. We ain't got all night. Drink your coffee."

Joe-Ben felt suddenly uneasy. He took a step back. He said: "Sure will. And thanks. But you'd all better get along. No loitering on the bridge. Them's my orders."

The driver's tone sharpened. "Drink up, and I'll give you another cup. You need it."

Joe-Ben didn't like the tone. Heat rushed into his face. He said: "May-

be I don't need it that bad, boss man." He tilted the cup, and the brown stream stained the snow.

"Take him," said the driver. "No noise."

The car's rear door opened and a man dived for Joe-Ben's legs. Joe-Ben moved without thinking. His knee crashed in the man's face.

BUT the force of the collision knocked Joe-Ben down. He rolled sideways, saw the second man leap, arm raised. Joe-Ben seemed to uncoil, thrusting upward with his bayonet. The other ran onto the blade. Joe-Ben heard the man's breath go out in a great gasp. He shoved, then pulled the rifle free.

But there was another man behind him. Joe-Ben tried to turn, but his feet slipped in the snow, and a blow struck him on the side of the head. Falling, he pulled the trigger, and the rifle slammed in the stillness.

Hands tugged at the gun, but Joe wrenched it free and swung the butt. He felt it crunch home on bone. Then he was on his feet, with the three of them lying around him.

The driver, cursing, leaned from the car window. Something shone in his hand, and spat. He fired three times. The bullets drove Joe-Ben back, staggering. He sat down. But the rifle was still in his hands, and he shot at the car. A window shattered with a crash of glass. The motor roared, the car started to move.

Sitting there, Joe-Ben shot again and again. The car leaped ten feet, skidded, and turned broadside. Joe-Ben's rifle slammed. The car quivered as if struck, slid sideways across the bridge, and bounced against a stanchion. The driver fell out, got up and ran.

This time Joe-Ben took careful aim. The driver dropped. Joe-Ben sighed. He could hear the sirens howling as the police cars came onto the bridge.

They found him sitting with the rifle across his knees. Sergeant Julius, the first to reach him, said: "You're hit."

Joe-Ben glanced down at the stain on his shoulder. "Yeah. I knows." He looked up at the sergeant. "There was another man here."

A cop said: "We got four." "Another," said Joe-Ben. "Only not with them. Over there by the rail."

SERGEANT JULIUS walked over and looked around. He came back. "Better get this man to the hospital."

"A tall man," said Joe-Ben. "Tall. He warned me."

The cop looked at Sergeant Julius. The sergeant shook his head. "Couldn't have been. There's no tracks over there."

Joe-Ben said: "No tracks?" "Not a sign in the snow."

Joe-Ben nodded. As they helped him toward the ambulance, a policeman waved his notebook under Sergeant Julius's nose. "Hey," said the policeman. "We'll need a full report. What's your outfit?"

Joe-Ben answered: "Mr. Lincoln's regiment."

—HOWARD Breslin

TW-7-26-42

Facts below* are reported by impartial dental authority not concerned with promoting—or attacking—any dentifrice.

BEFORE YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH AGAIN.

Read this report—for the sake of Beauty and Safety



See that cavity?
Brushing did it.

SHOCKING RISKS DISCOVERED AND REPORTED BY DENTAL SCIENCE

* Reporting on research at a leading University clinic, a recognized dental authority says that
OF ALL PATIENTS REGULARLY USING POPULAR

**TOOTH PASTES OR POWDERS, 58% HAD
ACTUALLY BRUSHED CAVITIES INTO SOFTER
PARTS OF TEETH EXPOSED BY RECEDING GUMS**
... and also that ... **8 OUT OF 10 RUN THIS
RISK CONSTANTLY.**

—(Reported in authoritative dental journal)

NEW SAFE TEEL WAY TAKES ONLY

*One Extra Minute
a Week!*

BRIGHTENS TEETH — SAFELY!

YOU lose beauty needlessly—if daily brushing with tooth paste or powder is slowly cutting cavities into your teeth. Cavities that may need filling. Cavities that may injure your appearance—hurt your pride—and purse.

A competent dental authority tells us that 8 in 10 may run this risk daily. Foolishly—needlessly—because ...

TEEL—the pleasant, liquid dentifrice cleans safely—protects teeth from such injury—because it contains no abrasives at all!

Brushing twice daily with TEEL cleans pleasantly. Delightfully refreshing. Then—one extra minute a week brush with plain baking soda on brush moistened with TEEL. This new way—TEEL, plus TEEL-and-soda—reveals lovely, natural lustre fast—and safely!

So amazingly simple! So easy! Why take chances? Ask for TEEL—now—at any good drug counter. There's beauty in every drop.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO...

- 1. CLEAN**—Brush your teeth thoroughly twice a day with TEEL—a few drops on dry or moist brush. Leaves mouth delightfully clean and refreshed.
- 2. BRIGHTEN**—safely! Once a week brush teeth with plain baking soda on brush generously moistened with TEEL. Brush one extra minute.

TEEL COMES IN A BOTTLE—NO BOTHER WITH TUBES

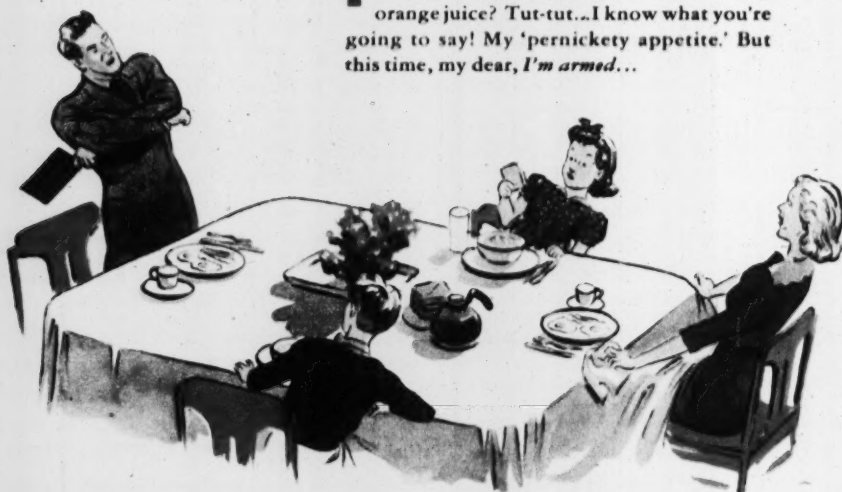
Teel PROTECTS TEETH
LIQUID DENTIFRICE

—Beautifully!



CAN HUSBANDS BE RIGHT AFTER ALL?

"Where," explodes Mr. J, "is my morning orange juice? Tut-tut...I know what you're going to say! My 'pernickety appetite.' But this time, my dear, I'm armed..."



From Natural Color Photograph



GET YOUR VITAMINS THE NATURAL WAY

Oranges make it the delicious way, too! In these times, the protective foods (fruits, vegetables, dairy products, eggs, meats, certain cereals) are more important than ever. Oranges are your best practical source of vitamin C—and also give you valuable amounts of vitamins A, B₁ and G, calcium and other essential minerals.

NO SUGAR NEEDED! Oranges in salads, desserts and lunch-boxes satisfy your sweet tooth without the use of sugar. Mail the coupon for the free book of over 100 recipes.

At home or soda fountain, fresh orange juice is delicious and refreshing—a healthful lift!

"Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"—Many CBS Stations—6:15 P. M., E. T.—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays



2 "Look. The U. S. Government says everybody needs vitamin C every day—because you can't store it in your body. For good health, you need at least 75 milligrams of it—and that's a lot, as vitamins go!



3 "What's more, it's a scarce item—not found in most foods. Open cooking destroys it in a hurry. So chances are pretty slim of getting enough—unless you have plenty of citrus fruits.



4 "An 8-ounce glass of fresh orange juice gives you all you need for the best of health. So!—pernickety appetite or not—I want my orange juice! And I want you to have it—and the youngsters!" (And Mrs. J just smiles, without ever telling Mr. J that orange juice is also a valuable source of vitamins A, B₁ and G, and calcium!)

SHOPPING LESS OFTEN THESE DAYS? Then buy more oranges each time. *They keep!* Those trademarked "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 cooperating California growers.

RED BALL ORANGES are a dependable brand of juicy, rich-flavored fruit from the Sunkist groves. Look for the name on the skin or tissue wrapper.

Sunkist

California Oranges

Best for Juice—and *Every* use!

Sunkist, Dept. 4307-A, Sunkist Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Send FREE, "Sunkist Orange Recipes for Year-Round Freshness."

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Copyright, 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange

TW-7-26-42

W. C. FIELDS' BEST FRIEND

We'll give you one guess: It's W. C. Fields. In 50 years of comedy he's always had the last laugh

by J. P. McEvoy

IF THERE is a funnier man in the world than W. C. Fields, then W. C. Fields has never heard of him. Nor has Hollywood, where Fields lives in a huge rented horror right next to Cecil B. DeMille's mansion.

In the living room is a grand piano, a pool table and six bar chairs; in the dining room a ping-pong table and a steam cabinet; in the library an icebox on wheels and a barber's chair in which Fields once slept every night for a year (reason: sciatica). Installed in the front door is a loud speaker, through which Bill, safely ensconced with a microphone on the third floor behind a huge desk and a filing cabinet full of unfinished business in bottles, carries on vituperative arguments with peddlers and old pals.

Bill's day starts at nine in the morning, when he drinks his first dry Martini out of a water tumbler. "I can't work until I've had five Martinis, and then I get drowsy and have to go to sleep."

A typical Fieldsian prevarication, for Bill has matched wits with the master chisellers of show business all over the world, and there is no known record of anyone's catching him napping. In the middle of the 1933 Bank Holiday, when all Hollywood studio employees were asked to take a substantial salary cut, it was Bill who routed the enemy with one classic communique: "If conditions were good I'd be glad to take a cut, but since they are as bad as you say, I can't afford it."

William Claude Fields (born Dukenfield) has been entertaining a world-wide public for nigh on 50 years. He ran away from home at 11, beaming his father with a peach crate by way of fond adieu — it is only fair to report that Papa struck first with the toe of his brogan. Bill was what we should call today a "problem child," but in Philadelphia 50 years ago he was summed up less scientifically by neighbors and his parents alike as a Damned Nuisance.

No Dog-Lover

YOUNG Bill hid out from parental wrath over a wheelwright's shop and lived for several years by his wits. It was at this period that he developed his dislike for dogs — they were always chasing him, a hungry boy, from back dogs. Even today when Bill, world-famous and a millionaire, lolls in elegant dishabille, neighboring dogs come baying up the velvet lawn to bite him on the patio.

Fields learned to juggle with pilfered apples, swiped tennis balls and cigar boxes. Bill's first professional job was juggling for \$5 a week in a summer amusement park. The management deducted \$1.50 per week for commission. Bill has been getting even with managements ever since. One of his jobs after that was a combination of juggling and drowning in Atlantic City for \$10 a week and hot dogs. The routine was rather simple but wearing. He would juggle until the crowd melted away and then he

would drown — be dragged out and rolled over a barrel as the crowd regathered and watched the proceedings with morbid curiosity. Then Fields would juggle again until it was time to drown once more.

And so the boy grew older — and the further up the ladder he went the more expertly he got rooked by managements. The last straw was when Fields was playing vaudeville in Freemantle, Australia, and a Broadway producer cabled Bill an offer. Bill, leaping at this opportunity to get out of vaudeville and into the legitimate, packed up the trick pool table he used in his act and caught the first freighter. It took him 40 days and 40 nights at sea to get to Syracuse, just in time to go on at the opening night of the out-of-town tryout. The act went fine — the applause was heartening, the management beamed, the morning papers were ecstatic. Fields strutted to the theater ready to take it over. He was met by the producer, who said, "I'm sorry, Mr. Fields, but your act doesn't fit in this show, so I'm closing it out and you needn't go on tonight."

Boast

BILL likes to brag now about making the longest jump for the shortest run in theatrical history.

Although Fields never went back to school after he ran away from home, he traveled widely and read several books. "One nearly ruined me," says Bill. "It was an essay by William Hazlitt on how the experts juggle in India by synchronizing their elbows, eyebrows and the backs of their necks, or something. I was juggling before the crowned heads of Europe in those days, but after I read that essay I got so confused I couldn't catch a ball in a basket."

Bill agrees, in part, with Arthur Brisbane, who said years ago the way to keep a comic good was to keep him poor. Bill has no intention of becoming poor so people will think he is funny, but he refuses to let photographers snap him in his big cars or silhouetted against his Hollywood mansion. "People won't laugh if they think I'm rich," he says. "They'll snarl, 'That so and so. Trying to be funny, eh? I could be funny too if I had all that dough.'"

"All that dough" are the words for it, for Bill has been in the big money for years. But he's never invested, bought a stock, or even owned a house — he's salted it away in cash and Government bonds. It is reliably reported he had \$400,000 cash in the New York Harriman bank in '29 and got all of it out before it folded in the crash. When he toured the world he banked his salary in every country — and got it all over here before trouble started. "Bill will feed you, clothe you, and house you," says an old pal, "but he won't lend you a nickel."

In show business all his life, he has never



Portrait of Mr. Fields looking for the 19th hole

gambled a dime in it. Managers have come to Bill on Wednesday and pleaded for a couple of thousand dollars so they wouldn't "have to close the show on Saturday night." Bill always said, "Close it." For Bill knew he could take his trick pool table, his golf sticks and his family flivver and go back to headlining in vaudeville. Even today, at 62, with a couple of million bucks in the bank and standing offers for as many movies as he wants to make at \$100,000 apiece, Bill keeps all of his vaudeville props in storage in New York, ready at the first snub to work his way back as a juggler.

When Bill had rolled vaudeville over the barrel he graduated to the "Ziegfeld Folies" — starting at \$250 a week and working his way through Ziegfeld's bank roll to \$5,000 a week. Ziggy hired the best comics, disliked them all, and Fields more than any of them. His greatest pleasure was putting them all on the stage at once and watching them kill each other's laughs. The classic example of this was the time he had encouraged Ed Wynn to hide under Bill's pool table and "catch flies" while Bill was struggling to earn his salary. One evening there was a laugh in an unexpected

Please turn to next page

"It More than
holds its own
when it comes to
TASTE..."

Says TONI
BAUMEISTER

First girl
"group leader," great
Douglas airplane factory

Working behind a desk wasn't Toni's idea of how to help win the War! Long before Pearl Harbor, she was studying nights to fit herself for a job making airplanes! Her persistence paid! She's leader of a group of girls right on the assembly line now. "I don't leave myself much time for breakfast," she says, "but that's where KIX helps out. A bowlful or two, and I'm off feeling well prepared for the job... It more than holds its own in taste."



Its Crispness and Nutritional Value put it "Out Front"

There's nothing "ordinary" about KIX. Those mellow, nutty, golden corn "bubbles" have a taste that's different!

And say! Here's a ready-to-eat corn cereal that stays crisp! Right down to the bottom of the dish! No "wilting" in milk or cream!

Look at that line-up of vitamins and minerals on the package! All corn's most important nutrients, in full-grain strength! It's a "preferred" corn cereal, and can help you keep fit!

So, is it any wonder we call KIX a cereal for "People Who Do Things"? For people on the lookout for a breakfast dish that's "out front" when it comes to uniqueness, deliciousness, crispness

and truly bang-up nutritional value? Why not try a couple of packages? It's made by General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

TRY THESE KIX SNACKS!

Salty, cheese-flavored bubbles. Eat 'em like popcorn. They're easy to fix. Use:—

5 tbsp. BUTTER ½ tsp. SALT
1 "caddy" KIX (½ pkg.)

4 to 6 tbsp. commercially-grated American Cheddar CHEESE or home-grated, well-aged New York cheese

Melt the butter in a heavy frying pan. Add KIX. Sprinkle with salt. Mix well. Stir over moderate heat about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Continue to stir (over moderate heat) about 2 minutes more or until delicately brown. (Home-grated cheese melts, commercially-grated cheese doesn't—just mixes with butter, flavoring the KIX. CHEESE SNACKS remain nice and crisp when cool.)

KIX is a reg. trade mark of General Mills, Inc.
Copyright 1942, General Mills, Inc.



READY-TO-EAT
CRISPY CORN
"BUBBLES"

KIX... for "People who
Do Things"

Here's a thrifty high-vitamin breakfast:
KIX, grapefruit juice and milk!

W. C. FIELDS' BEST FRIEND

Continued from preceding page

spot in the sketch and Bill, after a quick inspection, discovered Wynn mugging at the audience. Taking a careful shot, Bill managed to juggle his billiard cue so that he apparently lost control of it and walloped Wynn between the eyes with the butt end of it. The audience roared with laughter as Wynn kicked convulsively, apparently in his death throes. Fields went on calmly with his act, and after the performance invited Wynn to keep the business in.

On tour Bill traveled with seven wardrobe trunks. One was filled with wardrobe—the other six with the makings for Martinis. He always ate the best food in town, stopped at the best hotels and took two rooms—one to sleep in and one to juggle in. At the Astor in New York he played handball with his agent, Billy Grady, in the extra room and was hard at it one day when an insurance adjuster came to check up on a broken leg which was supposed to be keeping Bill out of show business. It was costing the insurance company \$200 a week. Fields got back to bed just in time, thanks to Grady's masterful stalling at the door. "Will you be ready to go back to work in a week?" snarled the adjuster, when he finally was admitted.

Bill groaned with pain.

"Two weeks?"

Bill bit his lips in agony.

"Well, four weeks," said the adjuster at the door, "and that's final."

Bill raised himself on one elbow—his face white with pain. "Five weeks," moaned Bill, "and then I'll get up if it kills me." The adjuster wrote out a check for \$1,000. Bill gave him a complete release, listened carefully until he got into the elevator, then went back to his handball game. "Never give a sucker an even break," said he to Billy Grady, who laughed appreciatively.

Grady Wails

BUT Grady laughed too soon, for a while later Fields threatened to quit a show that he had just opened in. "How about my ten per cent commission?" wailed Grady.

"I'll pay you for the four weeks I played," said Bill. So Fields paid off his agent, took a receipt in full—and went right on playing in the show for 80 weeks in New York and on the road, and paid no more commissions. But that was only a starter. One day Grady came to Fields and said, "Earl Carroll wants you in his new show." Fields put down his Martini and said, "Tell Carroll I want sixty-five hundred a week, a hundred dollars royalty for each sketch—and I want to be billed over the 'Vanities' and over Carroll himself. In fact, when the customers come down the street all I want them to see is W. C. Fields."

"I took the offer to Carroll," says Grady, "but I knew it was complete nonsense, so I didn't make any effort—in fact I told Bill I was resigning. So Bill got Carroll on the phone, fixed up the deal on reasonable terms, went into the show, played a year in New York, a

year on the road—and I figure he cheated me out of fifty thousand dollars. Of course I complained about this, as usual, and Bill replied jovially, as usual: 'Don't worry, Billy—you're in my will.'"

Among those who hope they're in the will is Louis B. Mayer, boss of Metro. Now, Bill stands in awe of no one, much less Louis B. Mayer, for he played Worcester, Massachusetts, years ago when Mayer was a manager of a little theater there. Metro was making "David Copperfield," had hired Charles Laughton to play Micawber, and then didn't like his accent—wasn't English enough! Nothing would do but our Philadelphia boy, W. C. Fields, had to play the part. So, making sure they were really in a spot, Bill demanded \$5,000 a day for 10 days. Kicking and screaming, Mayer agreed.

Compromiser

"Go to the barbershop," they told Bill. When Bill asked why, he was told the part called for a shaved head. "But I'll shave my head for no one," said Bill. He was told that Laughton had shaved his head, and Bill reminded them that Laughton had lost the part, too. But Bill finally compromised in his immemorial manner by having his own way. He didn't shave his head—he wore a fake bald head. (Just for the record, Metro had to pay another \$50,000 to Paramount for delaying "Mississippi" for two weeks—a picture in which Fields was starring at the time.)

Fields was married in his early youth, separated soon after. (It is the Fieldsian theory that since the human body is completely renewed every seven years, no romance should be expected to last any longer.) He has a son who sees no more of Bill than Bill saw of his own father.

Bill's best comedy is gritty, grim, basically antisocial. The character he plays is an old rogue and a rascal; always drinking, never drunk; always sinning, never saved. Fields is that eternally resilient husband and father, unbroken by years in the marital yoke, uncowed, untamed, snorting defiance. His own dogs bite him, his own children kick him in the shins—but at their peril! That fabulous red nose is more than a comic symbol. It is a ruddy beacon of defiance lighting the way to revolt for millions of badgered, bewildered and beaten little men.

The best Fields story has never been printed; so far as I know. One day Bill was asked by a lifelong friend why he never gave a sucker—or anyone else, for that matter—an even break. "Why must you always insist on taking every advantage and exacting the last thin dime? Why don't you let up once in a while?"

"My friend," replied Bill Fields solemnly, "I will explain my philosophy to you. Most people have a feeling they are coming back to this life, some way, somehow. But me—I know I'm going through here only once."

The End



MERVYN

"That's funny, I'd swear I wore my bathing suit under my dress"

TW-7-26-42

YOU'LL BE SHOCKED . . .

. . . if electric current meets you in a bath tub. Watts and water are not good mixers

RECENTLY the newspapers carried accounts of two deaths from that lethal mixture, electricity and water.

The first involved a man who got into a bathtub with a pair of radio earphones on and was electrocuted, presumably because of a defect in the head-set. The same thing happened to a socially-prominent young man in Palm Beach, Florida, a year ago.

The second mishap took the life of a 12-year-old Chicago girl who carried a portable set into the bathroom so as not to miss a favorite program. In some fashion the radio toppled into the tub with her, fatally charging the water.

Similar accidents happen consistently enough to convince the most skeptical that watts and water do not mix. Near Troy, N. Y., two children, three and seven years old, pulled a portable electric heater into the tub

with them and both died. And when a woman in the Middlewest did the same thing with the same result, firemen who responded to the emergency call were knocked flat when they tried to lift the heater out of the surcharged water with a broomstick.

Kitchens Dangerous, Too

A 53-YEAR-OLD man died when his swinging towel knocked a floor lamp into the bathtub where he was standing knee-deep in water. Another died from applying an electric vibrator to a stiff neck while lying in a hot bath. And an eight-year-old child, reaching out of the tub for an electric-iron cord, carelessly left in the bathroom socket, was shocked to death when he touched the brass terminals.

Not all of these fatalities are confined to the bathroom by any means; a greater number occur in kitchens, in laundries—some even in bedrooms.

One of the commonest causes of accidents is touching brass light chains with wet hands. Such fixtures should at least have an insulating link in the center or a length of cord hanging from the bottom. Better yet, the entire fixture should be properly insu-

lated and installed at a point which makes it impossible for anybody standing in a tub or at a sink or wash basin to reach it without moving away from the water.

Lamps on extension cords with brass sockets frequently make the headlines when they get mixed up with moisture. Cellars, often damp

and equipped with cheap or makeshift lighting fixtures, account for their share of trouble. In one freak case a woman sloshing through a flooded cellar groped for the drop-light in the dark. Somebody had removed the bulb without turning off the switch. And when she reached up at about the point where she knew

the light to be, her thumb went into the socket and she was killed in her tracks.

On a dry floor she might not have suffered anything worse than a rude jolt; but with her feet in water, her death was virtually inevitable when the current went through her.

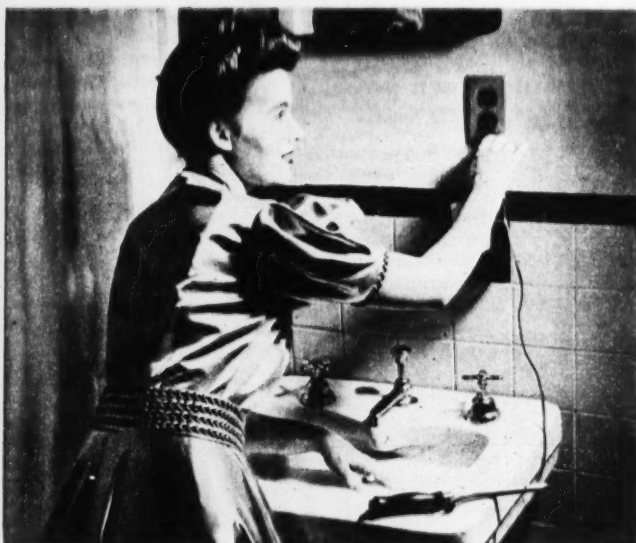
33,000 Volts And Lived

THE explanation is that moisture magnifies the potency of an electric current. There are cases on record where linemen have taken shocks up to 33,000 volts and lived; but a wet body, even wet hands or feet, can make the ordinary 110-volt house current just as lethal as the electric chair itself.

This has been demonstrated most graphically by the electrocution of people who have gone to sleep on electric warming pads, perspiring enough to saturate the pad and make contact with the live wires through worn or defective insulation. A young football player in Massachusetts was killed in this manner when he attempted to relieve a Charley horse by taking a pad to bed with him. And only a year ago my own physician met an untimely end from the same cause.

Clearly, as current newspaper reports are again proving, watts and water don't mix.

—PAUL W. KEARNEY



Look out, sister, dry your hands first!



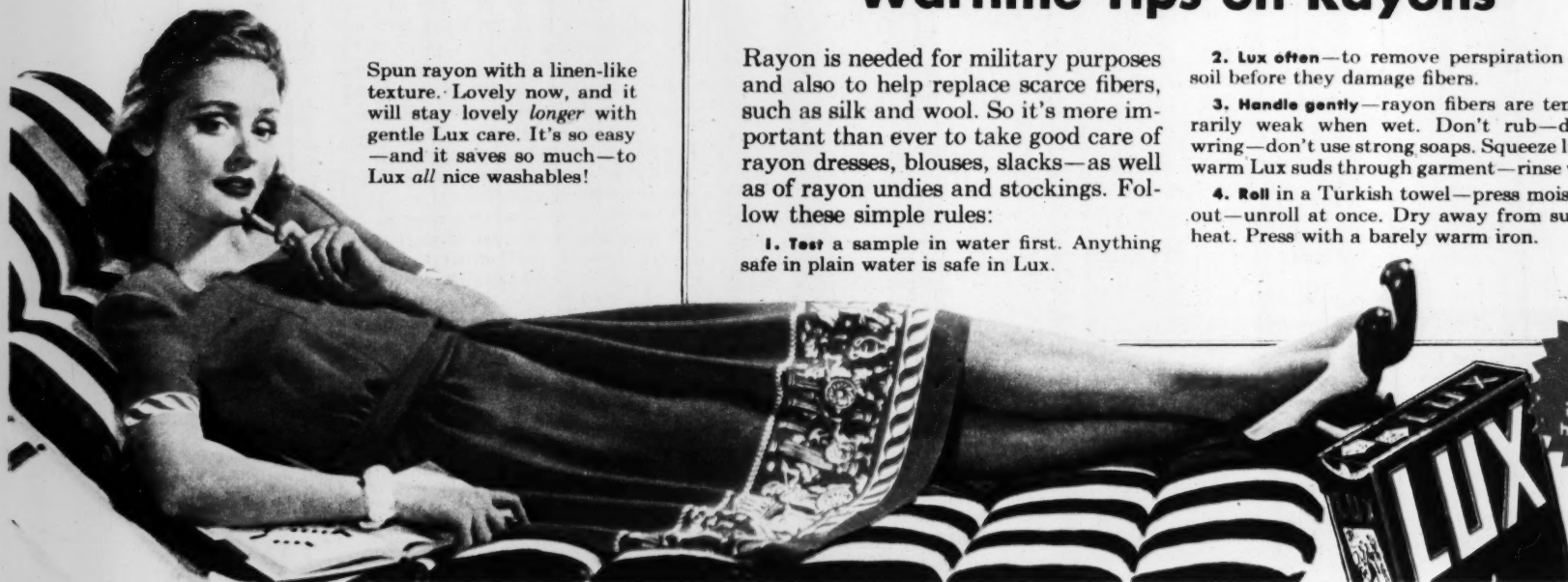
*Look at
Winnie the Waster*

She buys smart rayon dresses
But soon she confesses
"Oh dear, I have nothing to wear!"
For she tosses her duds
In any old suds,
Though rayons need gentle LUX care!



*—and now see
Sally the Saver*

Her smart rayon dresses
Don't turn into messes—
For ages they stay just like new!
She babies those duds
With gentle LUX suds.
She's thrifty
and you should be, too!



Spun rayon with a linen-like texture. Lovely now, and it will stay lovely longer with gentle Lux care. It's so easy—and it saves so much—to Lux all nice washables!

Wartime Tips on Rayons

Rayon is needed for military purposes and also to help replace scarce fibers, such as silk and wool. So it's more important than ever to take good care of rayon dresses, blouses, slacks—as well as of rayon undies and stockings. Follow these simple rules:

1. Test a sample in water first. Anything safe in plain water is safe in Lux.

2. Lux often—to remove perspiration and soil before they damage fibers.

3. Handle gently—rayon fibers are temporarily weak when wet. Don't rub—don't wring—don't use strong soaps. Squeeze lukewarm Lux suds through garment—rinse well.

4. Roll in a Turkish towel—press moisture out—unroll at once. Dry away from sun or heat. Press with a barely warm iron.

**New
Quick
LUX**
is thrifty... see
how much one
box will do!

CAUTION! "Soaping" DULLS YOUR HAIR!



Banish Drab Soap-Film with Amazing Halo Shampoo!

To glorify your hair—to make it sparkle with all its thrilling natural lustre—try just one shampoo with Halo. For Halo contains no soap... therefore cannot leave soap-film. The microscope proves that all soaps or soap shampoos, even the finest, leave soap-film that makes your hair look drab, unlovely.

When you use Halo away goes that "drab" look—hidden luster is revealed, bewitching highlights give your hair-do real "sparkle." You don't even need a lemon or vinegar rinse with Halo! It's made with a new-type patented ingredient that lathers gloriously, rinses away completely. Removes loose dandruff, too. Leaves your hair silky-soft, easy to curl.

Get Halo Shampoo today, in 10¢ or larger sizes. At all toilet goods counters.

A Product of
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.



REVEALS THE HIDDEN
BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

WASH THAT TIRED, RED-EYED LOOK AWAY!

—IN SECONDS! Yes, you can soothe eyes that feel drawn and tingly from close work, glare, dust or late hours in a few seconds! Just drop 2 drops of EYE-GENE in each eye. Almost immediately comes a feeling of soothing relief. Glance in a mirror and you'll see that your eyes actually look rested, bright and clear, too!

EYE-GENE is an eye specialists' formula. No other lotion has the exclusive ingredient that makes it so effective in so short a time! Stainless. Inexpensive. At drug, department and 10¢ stores.

EYE-GENE



GOING BARE-LEGGED?

"Stockings" can be painted on. Do you want to learn how?

SUMMER LEG SHOW? If you're going to bring your underpinnings out into the open, you need to know what you're up to. For directions, let's turn to the Bare Leg Bar of a Fifth Avenue Salon, where many high-kicking Broadway beauties and individual members of the Music Hall Rockettes have come in to get the works.

First step taken here, which is your cue, is to denude legs of hair. So, use whatever method strikes your little fancy. As good as any is the defuzzing method you've been using to keep legs smooth-surfaced under your glamorous sheers. But you may need to strip growth oftener.

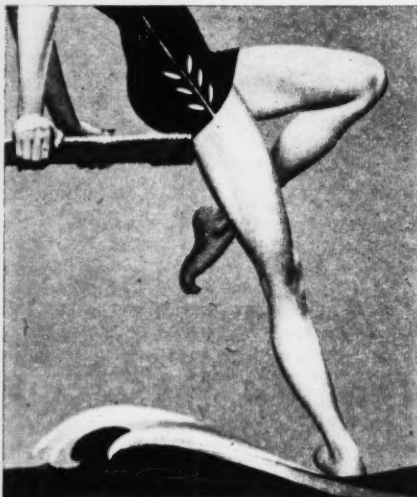
If you want to put your legs in what the ship-news photographers used to call the "cheese-cake class," use a cream or a body-smooth lotion on them. Dryness, tautness, redness or roughness can be banished, if you'll make this creaming a regular routine.

SUN-DIPPED NETHERS: If your legs will take the sun's indelible stain, they'll look gold-washed, chic, modest, even in a state of undress. And sun-tan has a way of making leg-flesh look firmer and curves more compact. Try to get this gilding. Moreover, it gives you a natural foundation for the leg art that's to follow.

Used skilfully, the leg art of 1942 can pass as stockings, even on underpinnings that stay as pale as mushrooms, even if they parade their make-up before the you-can't-fool-me scrutiny of the gimlet-eyed. You can pull such stockings out of a

tube, a jar, a cake, a stick or a bottle, depending upon whether you want a cream or a liquid sheathe.

If you use a liquid or a thin-paste-making cake, have the skin of your legs a little moist before you apply your make-up. Then, the stuff will spread more evenly. To tint, blend the make-up over your legs as carefully as you do foundation cream on your face. Work in one direction, and go all over the leg surfaces. Give the application on each leg time to dry, and then take an old silk sock



or a chamois rag, and flourish this over your legs, as though you were polishing your shoes. This frisks off any powdery excess and whips up a silk-socking shine. Slim, well-turned legs can afford to shine.

If you use the cream-type of make-up, using a skin-softener on your legs beforehand will make it easier to apply and give a smoother coating. After you've stroked the cream on with a stick or blended it on with your fingers and have covered the entire leg surfaces, go over

the whole job with the palms of your hands to smooth out the over-laps and to wipe off the excess. When you've thus palmed off the surplus cream, pat over your make-up with a dusting powder. This keeps down any stickiness that may try to smudge your skirts; gives you a mat-like finish, like ingrained stockings. As with shine-deflecting hose, this make-up has a slimming effect on legs.

Expert's warning: Go easy on the application, no matter which kind of leg make-up you use. If you plaster on your make-up stockings your legs will look as though you had stepped knee-deep in a mire of clay.

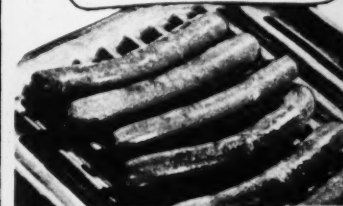
OTHER TRICKS: The one which helps painted legs to look as though they were sheathed in glamorous sheers is the crayon-drawn "seam," run up the back of the leg. For that, use an eyebrow pencil. If a wavering hand needs guidance, you can get a compass-drawn line by making your pencil-tracing through a slit of paper. Have the paper and the slit in it leg-length, put the slit over the leg where you want the seam to be, and inserting your pencil in the opening, make your mark.

If you feel squeamish about thrusting your noble soles into the clammy linings of shoes, wear nylon or cotton feet protectors. These are stocking-feet, minus legs.

If you want to fasten a girdle's dangling garters, the bright-idea people have solved this problem, too. What you can wear above the knee and tether your girdle to are disembodied stocking welts—the reinforced business at the top of your hose. These what-will-they-think-of-next accessories are ribbon-tied a little above the knee, will stay put, and will give your garters something to snap into and your girdle something to keep it anchored.

— Sylvia Blythe

SOME PICNIC
FRANKS ALL
SIZZLING HOT
AND BOY—THEY'RE GOING
TO HIT THE SPOT!



THE REASON? FRENCH'S
SMOOTH, SUBLIME—
THE FLAVOR GETS
'EM EVERY TIME!



America's
largest
selling
prepared
mustard

WOMEN

"Periodic Pain"
A Nervous Strain

TRY KURB TABLETS

If you suffer from cramps, headache, or backache, once a month—you need relief!

Pain is a strain on the nervous system. Bad for the disposition. Makes you look old before your time. So don't "grin and bear it"! Do something about it...

Get Kurb Tablets today. If you have no organic disorder calling for special medical or surgical treatment, Kurbs should benefit you through trying days. Have them on hand to help ease nervous tension...reduce discomfort...promote relaxation. And as evidence of safety, the Kurb formula is printed on the box—so you may check it with your own doctor.... Put up in a smart container (useful later for holding needles, bobby pins, etc.) a dozen Kurb Tablets cost only 25¢! Sold by reliable druggists everywhere, Kurb Tablets are sponsored by the makers of Kotex® sanitary napkins.

KURB TABLETS

for trying days
25¢

®Trade Marks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

TW-7-26-42

WALLY'S WAGON



"YOO-HOO—HITLER!"

"TRY one of our hamburgers and you'll never eat anything else." I have just put down in my ad for the weekly neighborhood newspaper.

In comes a late-commuter customer of mine, name of Milford Baker. He is in the advertisin' business so I try my ad on him.

He looks at it an' sighs. "I missed two trains tonight tryin' to help another advertisin' writer say what he meant."

"You don't think it's so hot?" I ask him.

"Well," he says, "hadn't you better say—'anything else but' Wally, in the advertising business, one of the first things you learn is how easy it is to be misunderstood."

"One of my clients makes canned baby foods. Once they had a letter from a mother who complained that her baby cried every time she fed him. 'I do just what you said,' she wrote. 'I let the baby stand in hot water 15 minutes before serving.'"

I begin to see why you gotta be careful.

Mister Baker goes on to point out somethin' else about advertisin' I hadn't thought of.

"Wally," he says, "did you ever stop to think that 'saying please' is one of the real safeguards of democracy? In America when our businessmen or government officials talk to the people they say *please do this or please buy this, or here's the reason why*—sensible, persuasive things, leaving the customer to decide for himself. In a dictatorship the people are told to take it, or else."

I puzzle some, tryin' to think of how to be polite an' helpful in my ad. Just to make conversation while I'm thinkin', I say to him, in a kiddin' way, "Do you suppose you advertisin' fellows could persuade Hitler to please go away?"

"Wally," he says, "there's one person who isn't entitled to the word 'please,' but I think there are ways to persuade him."

Just then, two or three of those big Texas guys from the Army camp a few miles away walked in for a hamburger and some java.

I looked at Milford an' grinned. An' he looked at the boys in their uniforms for a minute. Then he leaned across the counter.

"Yes," he said, "there are ways!"

Wally
WALLY BOREN



They will write their names on the sides of the bridey-looking strongbox

FUNDS FOR THE BRIDE

A cash shower? Yes, during wartime it's permissible, says

Emily Post

THIS morning brought me one of those appallingly-upsetting wartime suggestions that is much too practical to turn down with the unreasoning reply: "It isn't done!" This suggestion comes from the friends of a soldier's bride who, because of special circumstances, want to make up a "purse" to give her at a shower party instead of the usual presents. The bride's best friend writes me as follows:

"The bride we want to honor—I shall call her Mary—was married so suddenly (because the bridegroom had to leave for training camp) that there wasn't time to give her the shower beforehand—an unbreakable custom here. We haven't made definite plans for it yet, because the only thing Mary really wants is to go to Fort X—to see her husband, and she hasn't the money for such a trip.

"So what we hope we can do, Mrs. Post, is to find a way to contribute the money we would otherwise spend on presents. Just how to do this we don't know. Should it be in cash in a purse or a bank check? Several girls in our group think we should buy a round-trip ticket to Fort X—but this plan means we would have to collect the exact amount of the ticket, which would seem like collecting dues. Also, if we give her just the ticket, there would be no chance of anything being left over for extra expenses.

Meeting the Emergency

"THE point of this is that Mary is one of the best-liked girls in town, and there will be at least thirty of us to make a success of whatever kind of shower we have for her. In fact, she is certain to receive a number of real presents. But we know that these will mean nothing to her compared with going to see her husband. We feel sure that everyone here will be enthusiastic about our making up a purse if only you will start us off by approving of this wartime emergency idea."

I do agree that providing the wherewithal for her journey is a beautifully sensible idea. But it is

one of those things that depend so very much, for their success, upon how they are done. In this case, the question is not one of public approval so much, as how Mary is to be made to feel that the separate amounts of money represent individual shower presents. The typical list of donors followed by the amounts of their donations would be utterly shocking! So that's out! The taking up of a collection in Mary's presence would be, if anything, worse. Nor would sums enclosed with greeting cards be quite right either.

And yet in times such as these, we should certainly not be content to be uselessly hampered by peacetime rules which hold us back from doing what an impulse of understanding sympathy prompts.

They Said: Yes!

FEELING that I had come to a blind wall at this point, I went out into my garden, and was joined almost immediately by two young women whose husbands are in training as flyers. The very first thing they said was that they were trying to get enough money together to go and stay permanently near a certain field. So I told them about the similar problem of the war-bride's friends—and the money-shower idea. They thought the idea good and their approval of it led me to go ahead and devise what might be called a showerbox.

The one I made, as a sample, is a ten-inch cube. Into one side intended for the top, I cut a long narrow coin slit. Then I covered all six sides carefully (sealing it tight) with

some brilliant silver paper bought at the stationer's.

Above the slit in the top, I lettered carefully: "Shower Journey" and below it "For Mary." Well over into one corner of each of the other five sides, I pasted small cut-out colored pictures from travel folders—little scenes in trains and at stations; also a few separate figures of soldiers here and there. The reason for putting the pictures in the corners is to leave plenty of space for each of Mary's friends to sign her name on the outside of the box as soon as she has put in it the amount she would have spent on a present—or possibly a little more.

The idea is for those who plan this kind of shower to give a tea or a stand-up lunch or whatever else is customary. But then, instead of leading the bride to a table piled with many boxes or packages, a single specially-decorated strongbox will be handed her. Everyone—except Mary, of course—will be urged to stop in ahead of time to add her money and name. Those who can't come in earlier, will be taken, as soon as they arrive at the party, into the room where the box is being kept out of sight.

When it is finally presented to Mary and she is told that it is for a journey to Fort X—she reads the names of the givers scattered over the sides of the box, but she must not be allowed to open it at the party. Needless to say, there should be no checks or clipped cards or notes that give her any inkling of how much—or how little—anyone put in.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



"There must be a hole there—they always slip and fall in front of second base"

**What a "Beauty-Thief"
your winter powder is—in July!**



**Find Your "Lucky" Summer Shade of
this New-Texture Face Powder —**

**—and dramatize your summer
skin, make yourself look more
interesting, more exciting!**

HAVE YOU ever stopped to think that your January powder is a winter powder, intended for your pale winter skin? And on the rich, sun-deepened tones of your summer skin, winter powder looks drab and sallow. It may even make you look a little anemic!

What a difference when you change to one of the thrilling new summer shades of Lady Esther Face Powder! How your skin seems to wake up—take on new life and

freshness! You suddenly look more interesting... exciting...

But don't just change to any summer shade—change to a Lady Esther summer shade! For Lady Esther Face Powder is made a new way—blown by TWIN HURRICANES instead of being just mixed. And this hurricane method not only makes the texture different—it makes the shades different. Lady Esther summer shades are richer, more glamorous than any you've ever known!

Look for this difference, too! Lady Esther Face Powder helps hide little lines and blemishes—even tiny freckles. Many women say it's so unusually flattering, it makes the skin look years younger!

How to try all 7 shades

Find your lucky summer shade of Lady Esther Face Powder! Send for the 7 new shades—and try them all! Mail this coupon now!

Lady Esther
FACE POWDER



Blended a new way, Lady Esther powder shades are richer, more beautiful. They dramatize your summer skin!



LADY ESTHER
7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill. (994)

Send me your 7 new shades of face powder, also a generous tube of 4-Purpose Face Cream. I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of packing and mailing.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

If you live in Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.

Always READY TO SERVE!



ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF KRISPY CRACKERS!



ALL THROUGH MEALS — From soup to nuts, Krispy Crackers point up the flavor of every course and make each one taste *much* better!



FOR PICNICS — Take a package of Krispy Crackers with you on your next picnic! It's fun to make appetizing snacks right on the spot.



FOR PANTRY RAIDS — When little pangs of hunger demand satisfaction, top off a few Krispy Crackers with any handy tidbit in the icebox!



... AND IN CASE OF BLACKOUTS — Krispy Crackers are ready for any emergency. And the wax-wrapped package keeps them fresh for days!



FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

TW-7-26-43

"JUST PLAIN AMERICANS" by Grace Turner

Meet the Penolas: A typical U. S. family in the midst of war

AMERICANS ARE LIKE THIS: Take the Charles Penola family. Mr. Penola works the midnight-to-8 A.M. shift at a Curtiss-Wright propeller plant in New Jersey. Mrs. Penola, married 20 years, looking not more than 30 — well this story shows the fine stuff of which she is made. Pretty seventeen-year-old Gloria finished high school in June, took Civil Service exams before that, has started a business career. Young Charles — 12 years old, nicknamed Chick — finishes grade school next year, wants to be an engineer, is already saving up for Georgia Tech.

"I don't see why you want to interview us," Mrs. Penola says — and she is being very honest. "We're just plain Americans. There are people like us in every house on the block. My mother was a Canadian; my father, a newspaperman, was born in Ireland. My husband's parents were born in Czechoslovakia. It's what they call the melting pot."

The "block" of which Mrs. Penola speaks is a neat-as-a-pin street in West Orange. And the Penolas own a neat-as-a-pin, white, frame, corner, two-family house. They rent out the ground floor apartment, live on the second floor, with their own bedroom on the third. This gives Mr. Penola quiet for daytime sleeping; prevents hushing the children.

"When Charles first began working at night, it was hard for him to adjust himself," Mrs. Penola says. "He couldn't sleep or eat. Then I read an article by some doctors, who said not to try to set up an unnatural routine. Nobody goes to bed as soon as he comes home from work. Now Charles has a hearty meal first, does odd jobs around the house — he loves that. Today he finished preparing the garden. Chick comes home for lunch at noon. His father spends about half an hour at the piano with him, then has his own dinner, goes to bed at two, and sleeps until ten or ten-thirty. Then he has his breakfast. It works wonderfully."

WISE PARENTS: They never studied child psychology, but they know how to handle children. "Gloria and Chick are entirely different and have to be managed differently," their mother says. "You can explain things to Chick — reason with him and leave the decision up to him. But Gloria is always ready to take a chance. She won't figure out what the result will be, but thinks only of what she wants to do at the moment. So you must be firm and say: 'Go tonight if that is so important to you; but you can't go on Sunday, too. It's one or the other.'"

Chick gets fifty cents a week as allowance, and earns extra money helping his father. Mr. Penola does all household repairs, remodeling and painting — of which more later. Chick helps him with the lighter work and gets paid accordingly. With the money he buys War Stamps and Bonds. "This," his



In the modern kitchen her husband built her

mother points out, "serves two purposes: it teaches him to save and it will help with his college expenses."

At first Chick did not want piano lessons, though he likes music. "Mom, get me a sax or a drum," he begged. Then he listened to Alec Templeton and Eddy Duchin on the radio and decided you don't have to be a sissy if you play the piano.

Gloria took business subjects along with the other things in high school. But she didn't have stenography the senior year. That surprised her mother. "I should think they'd get it then of all times," she says. So Mrs. Penola got Gloria to take down the comments of the radio reporters.

FUTURE SECURITY: We hear a lot nowadays about the good money defense workers are making, the way they're spending it up, the hard times they may have to face after the war. The Penolas won't be



Charles and his father pal together every lunch time

caught short in any jam like that. "We're planning now against that day," Mrs. Penola says. "Last year we put half of Charles's earnings into Defense Bonds. So far this year only \$30 a month are being taken out of his salary at the plant for that purpose. The reason is that we've bought another two-family house not far from here as an investment. Real estate and War Bonds

seem to me the best way to secure your future. Just now we have to spend rather a lot on the new property; but in a little while, we'll increase that \$30 a month to \$50 in War Bonds."

Mr. Penola will do a great deal of the repairing and remodeling of the new house — he did all of it on the house they live in. Mrs. Penola is working out the decoration scheme. For ideas she studies decoration magazines, and makes the rounds of the model rooms worked out by furniture departments and decorators, borrowing and adapting details.

MODERN HOME-MANAGEMENT: Mr. Penola painted the family house inside and out. He made full-length screens for about 60 windows, including the sun porch. He cut archways between hall and living room, living room and dining room. He papered all the rooms; painted the furniture for Gloria's room; turned an old-fashioned kitchen into an efficient modern kitchen.

That meant closing up and plastering over one window, installing the sink under the other, building a counter that extends along the entire wall on each side of the sink. Above the sink he built modern cupboards; below it, more cupboards, with towel racks that slide in and out beside the sink so that, when dry, the towels are hidden behind a narrow door. There's a narrow matching space to hold trays upright on the other side of the sink. There's a built-in bread box. The counter itself is covered with black marbled linoleum.

Meals in the Penola family are a problem. There's lunch for Chick and a main meal for Mr. Penola at noon; dinner in the evening for the rest of the family; and Mr. Penola's breakfast to be prepared at ten or ten-thirty at night. "But I have little tricks," Mrs. Penola says. "If I give Charles mashed potatoes at noon, then we have potato cakes for our dinner. Fish has always been a problem, for Charles hates the smell of it. Now I've learned a smell-less way to cook halibut: put it in a baking dish with a good quantity of butter, bake it 15 minutes, then brown it quickly under the broiler." Pot roast and roast chicken are favorite meats.

Sugar rationing, she says, has been a handicap, and she can seldom bake cake. But the pie problem is easily solved. Favorite family pie is a hot apple one with cheese; to sweeten that she uses honey or corn syrup. Other pie fillings she makes of prepared pudding mixes, chocolate or vanilla. The vanilla can be varied by adding coconut, or flavoring with lemon. Chocolate milk is a favorite family drink — hot in winter, cold in summer — which she makes with chocolate syrup.

"Saturday night," Mrs. Penola says, "I like to have a quick meal. There's lots of cooking to be done on Sunday, and we like to go out or have people in on Saturday. Often we have a frankfurter meal — frankfurters in rolls, for that's the way the children like them, potato salad, canned baked beans — which I heat in the oven after I've added mustard and molasses — fruit or ice cream for dessert."

Keep nice to be near!
Prevent underarm odor with MUM!

It's risky to trust a bath too long.
Use Mum every day!



QUICK—30 seconds to apply Mum and underarms stay fresh for hours!

SURE—Mum prevents underarm odor without stopping perspiration.

SAFE—Mum is harmless to fabrics—won't irritate sensitive skin!

HOW QUICKLY popularity and charm can vanish at the least hint of underarm odor! It's wiser never to take chances—to use Mum every day and after every bath! Remember your bath takes care of past perspiration but Mum prevents risk of underarm odor for many hours to come. Let Mum help you stay popular. Help guard your charm every day with gentle, dependable Mum!

MUM TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION
Product of Bristol-Myers

No Summer Chafing For You To Dread With Tampax

It takes a woman to understand the distress and discomfort summer so often brings... Added to all the trouble of belts-and-pins, there is the accompanying chafing. You don't want to go anywhere or even see anyone, and pretty soon you hate yourself too!... But now you can use Tampax, which is worn internally, so it cannot chafe. In fact, you cannot feel it at all, which is just wonderful! Tampax has been perfected by a doctor so ingeniously that your hands need not even touch it when you insert it. Made of pure surgical cotton, Tampax comes in dainty one-time-use applicators. There are 3 sizes: Regular, Super, Junior. Ask for Tampax at drug stores or notion counters. No odor. A month's supply fits in your purse. Be Tampax-prepared for hot, chafing weather!

ATHLETE'S FOOT

STOP IT QUICK!

Look between your toes. If they itch, or if the skin is raw, cracked or peeling, watch out—it may be Athlete's Foot! Use Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX. It quickly relieves intense itching, kills the fungi it contacts! Liquid or Ointment, 50c. At Drug, Shoe, Department Stores.



Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX

BE THE WOMAN BEHIND THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN



This sign in your beauty shop is to remind America's women that Uncle Sam needs your help.

Take your change in War Stamps, and help us give those Stars and Stripes a "permanent wave."



NERVOUS TENSION Can Make You Cross as a Bear

Under ordinary circumstances, most of us are good natured and agreeable. When we get nervous, we are likely to be "cross as a bear"—and we'll have to admit that we do get nervous at times.

Crankiness is only one of the results of a nervous tension. Wakefulness, Restlessness, Headache, or Indigestion are likely to follow nerve strain. When any of these common discomforts threaten to interfere with your work or disturb your peace of mind or your comfort.

DR. MILES NERVINE can do a lot toward helping you relax, to sleep, to regain your self-control.

Get Dr. Miles Nervine at your drug store. Read directions and use only as directed. Free Sample—Write Miles Laboratories, Inc., Dept. T-12, Elkhart, Indiana.

Tablets 35¢ and 75¢

DR. MILES NERVINE

Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00

WAR-TIME WASHES FOR ALL MY MEN... THAT'S WHY I CHANGED TO DUZ



New kind of soap for ALL 3 KINDS of war-time wash!



1

War-time washes are heavier . . . **DUZ GETS EVEN WORK-CLOTHES CLEAN EASY!**

2

War-time washes are dirtier, too . . . **DUZ GETS TOWELS SNOWY WHITE!**



DUZ does Everything!

3

Yet precious colors need extra care in war-time . . . **DUZ IS FAR SAFER EVEN FOR PRETTY UNDIES!**

Your wash has changed — change your soap — get Procter & Gamble's new soap discovery!

Yes, war-time has brought you a new kind of washday problem. Dirt from Victory gardens and production lines — or just plain mudpies on Junior's overalls — it all means extra headaches for you. Better get DUZ — the amazing new kind of soap that gets even heavy work-shirts clean easy!

And today it's extra work, too, to get those grimy towels really white — you'd better DUZ 'em. For this new soap discovery gets towels as white as you'd please — with no hard scrubbing or boiling!

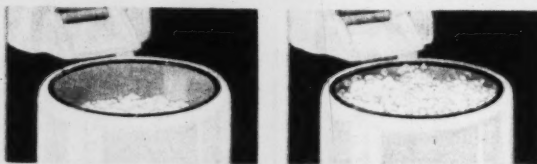
Yet war-time colors need extra care — "War will affect dyes," headlines say. Get DUZ — it's far safer for war-time colors than any of the other 4 leading granulated soaps. And kinder to hands!

So next washday, **DUZ everything** in your wash — everything from heavy

work-clothes to dainty undies! There's no cloud of sneezy soap dust in DUZ — get the big red box today!

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

Have you compared soaps lately?



USUAL SUDS. COMPARE!

Sissy, slowpoke suds like this are not what you want for today's tough war-time washes. Get 'em white — get 'em really clean safely — Get DUZ!

MORE SUDS FROM DUZ!

More in every ounce, even in hard water, than any of the other 4 leading granulated soaps! And they build up faster — last almost twice as long!

